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his passion, and in a moment he said: 🧯

"I don't think it; I'm pertain of it."

"You are mistaken." This was said in

tone as cold and as firm as that Tom

He handed to Fountain the slip of

Fountain read it and handed it back to

"If Mr. Fountain desires to see Marian

Mott street, attic floor, at 11 sharp to-

Tom took the other slip from his pock-

vere torn from the same piece of paper.

"You are an hour before your time,

mistake." Then he continued: "This is

very mysterious. You and I should

have an understanding, Mr. Bryan. Will

"I am here," said Fountain, "in obe

"From the pockets of that scoundrel

"If you will permit me, I will explain.

am here in this dress because of the

place I was to visit and the part of the

town I was to pass through. For some time I maintained a relation with a

oung woman whose name was Marian

ummers. This relation was continued

until I became the affianced of a young

lady, whom you doubtless know b

name, but who should not be mentioned

When that took place, the relation with

Marian became an impossibility. The

her feeling - to break up the rela

tion, and we parted in high passion

but she had secured certain papers

of mine, of exceeding great value and of

great damage to me in any other per-

son's hands. I have tried again and again

to obtain them. She has sent me several

messages of this kind, and it was to g

into the strange places she led me to

met her, though I have responded in

each instance. I had little hope of see

ing her to-night, but these documents

were of such value to me that I did not

dare to miss the chance. You have the

whole story without reservation, except

as to the character of the papers. As to

to my mother and a written statement

"Mr. Fountain," he said, "with this

statement of yours now, I think I know

The Shadow put his head in the doo

"Hist. Some one is coming up th

"Go into the other room, Mr. Foun

Fountain obeyed, impelled by the e

The lights were put out, and Tom

nastily lit the candle in the back room

"Come in," said the chief in a gruff

"You should have kept the door lock-

ed." said a voice. "It's unsafe to leave

Tom flashed a bull's eye on the new-

Before the man could comprehend

what was going forward the two men at

Tom moved up to discover who

CHAPTER XXXV.

MANY FISH TO THE NET.

I WAS George

Parker, the attor-

The door opened and a man entered.

tain! Quick! Don't say a word or utte

a sound whatever you hear!"

and placed it behind the door.

There was a knock.

voice, "it's unlocked."

newcomer was.

rgy of Tom.

Tom thought he saw it all.

that I bought this suit. I have never

girl was loath-it is a mild word for

in this place and in this connection

ying on the floor in the other room," re-

dience to that writing. Where you ob-

They went to the dormer window

tained the other paper I don't know."

"I read it ten," said Fountain.

Tom was puzzled.

ou step aside with me?!"

ie said

"You think I am the abductor?"

"Indeed," said Tom. "Perhaps

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scoundrels as you are, just as we are to vicious rascals like the one lying in

The man was taken off his guard, and his eyes turned to a shelf in the corner there. He's twice as dangerous as you of the room. Tom crossed to the place thus indi- can ever be." cated. Behind a pile of papers he found a bottle. It was filled with a colorless by him it was at that moment. Appearfellow, you won't make sure to-night, ances were so strongly against him that, She's not here. She has left.

Nevertheless, we'll be ready." The man turned upon him a look of bitter malignity, and opened his mouth as if to speak, when he was prevented by a cry of surprise from the chief, "Hello! Hello! Why, boys, this is a capture indeed! And who do you think

this is?" bending down and peering into | had used. the handcuffed man's face. can explain this enigmatical note." "Who?" asked Tom. "Scar Top Johnny, of all men in the world. This is a good night's haul. paper which had been taken from the Twenty-five hundred dollars reward for pocket of Scar Top Johnny. this hird. He's been wanted these eighteen months for the stealing of the child Tom. of that rich man hear Hartford."

"I know nothing of it," Tom was somewhat dumfounded. With rais he took the man's head in Then he recollected the reputation of his hands and parting the hair showed a the man for coolness and nerve, deep scar on it. Fountain in turn took from his vest "An old acquaintance, Tom. I gave him this scar myself six years ago, when | pocket a slip of paper, and handing it he and a gang were robbing express cars to Tom, said: "Please read that, and compare it in the west."

with the scrap you have." The man had evidently from him would not, and he contented and talk with her he must come to No. himself with bending a look of deep hatred on the jubilant chief. Tom, who had been looking on this was in the same disguised hand; he com-"You didn't abduct this girl on you pared the two scraps-evidently they own accord. You were hired to do it?" An expression on the schundrel's face

showed him that he had hit the truth closely. This time he spoke. "I didn't abduct her." "Oh, you didn't. You simply took me look at it. Oh, I see how I made my care of her after abduction." This time Tom had hit the quarely, and the man's face showed it "Who was the man who hired you?"

Scar Top Johnny regarded Tom with a contemptuous sheer. "Well," said Tom, "you can answer or not as you please. We can wait for the half-past ten man. He'll tell." The face of Scar Top Johnny lit up with a passing thought, and an expression of resolve passed over it. Tom interpreted it accurately, but:

fore he could act upon it the Shadow gave warning of another comer, and a foot was heard stumbling in the dark-The chief, however, had also penetra ed the purpose of his prisoner, and pressing the muzzle of his revolver against Scar Top Johnny's head, he said: "If you utter a cry, or make an alarm, I'll blow your brains out. The reward is

dead or alive." The next moment there was a knock Tom, who was closely watching the face of the villain on the floor, saw an expression of surprise flit over it. and saw him turn his head toward the door

with a look of curiosity. The chief called out in a loud voice: "Enter!" The door swung open and in walked-Harry Fountain! He was dressed in the same kind of suit as that the U.S. T.s had made their uniform.

CHAPTER XXXIV. THE TRAP IS SPRUNG. **⊿**,OUNTAIN could



more astonished when he viewed of hers, which can now only concern the scene before me." than was also, that the man he was not ex-

more about the matter than you do. think I see through it all. I think I on the floor was l quite as much as | could even tell you the nature of your tonished as the mother's statement. You are the victim of the same plot which has the murdered rest. Evidently Templeton and the abducted girl for victims. It touches the effort to secure old Pierson's"— and said:

did not know who he was. "Take that man into the other room said Tom., "and don't let him utter a sound. Gag him. Then we'll make He was obeyed. The man attempted to make resistance, but he was quickly overpowered and forced into the other room, where the gag was applied. Fountain looked upon the scene with undisguised amazement. Tom waited for him to speak. Finally, having recovered from his astonishment, he said: "May I ask the meaning of this strange scene, Mr. Bryan?"

"May I ask the meaning of this strange disguise, Mr. Fountain?" retorted Tom, pointing to his clothes Fountain blushed, but did not reply. "I will relieve your astonishment," it so! Is she ready?" continued Tom sternly, after a moment's "This is a rescuing party. These men are detectives. A girl was abducted in broad daylight this morning and confined here. She has just been the door through which he had entered taken away, having been rescued by myself and friends. Her name, Mr. Foun- behind his back. tain, is Annie Templeton—a sister of the murdered Templeton." Fountain's face expressed neither alarm nor fright nor anything else but

intense surprise and interest. "We are now waiting for the abductor," added Tom. "If that's the case, Mr. Bryan, it were better that I retire." He turned to go to the door. Tom made a sign to the two detectives. They stepped forward. "Pardon me, Mr. Fountain, you can not do that. All who enter here are under arrest.

Light broke in on Fountain, and with it intense anger. He turned on Tom. his eyes blazing.
"I—I under arrest? You'll find that I am not to be trified with"

Tom interrupted him in a hard, cold, metallic voice, low in tone.
"No heroics, Mr. Fountain. You are my prisoner until you can explain your presence here in this den on this partic-By order of the BOARD OF HEATTH, ular night. You can frighten no one

now, Mr. Parker." "What in the name of all the fiends do you mean by this outrage?" cried the old man, throughly enraged. "Release "No," said Tom, "we can't do that. We're too glad to see you. We are afraid you would leave us. Boys, to make sure of his staying and spending the evening with us, put a pair of handcuffs on him!"

This was done at once. "Now," said Tom with ineffable sweet ness, "shall we have our exchange of confidences? Give the gentleman a chair, boys. Take a seat, Mr. Parker." The old man fairly fumed with rage. "Sit down," said Tom. The old man

refused Tom pushed him down, saying: The cold self possession and master-"When I offer courtesies to a gentlefulness of Tom was irritating in the man I intend he shall accept them. I am highest degree to Fountain, and if ever sorry Miss Annie Templeton could not await your coming. She had pressing engagements elsewhere. She has gone with Mr. Holbrook. Had she only known the tender solicitude you manifested angered as he was, he could not fail to toward her, I am not quite certain but By a violent effort he put a curb upon

she would have remained. The old man was speechless with rage "Your other friend is here, however-Mr. Bear-Top Johnny. But just now he is with two of my friends in an adjoining room. They are engaged in an argument on the value of silence. The argument is enforced by my friends, and Mr. Scar-Top Johnny is just now a living ex-

ponent of its truth. And also there is Mr. Fountain—he is here too." "Fountain at ten," said the old man, completely thrown off his guard. read it ten. The error on his part was |

admission. He revenged himself by say- ("Curse you for an impudent dog." Tom, bowing. "You are entirely too! complimentary.

Then, dropping his bantering tone, he said fiercely: Throw up your hand, you white haired rascal. I know your whole game. t and compared the two; the writing You've got a deal to answer for, but i you've got this consolation, that your ! punishment for the greater crime will le make that for the rest impossible. "Oh, indeed!" the old man at last found voice to say. 'Young sit, will!

> why you maltreated Annie Templeton by abducting her " "Oh, I think you will have to prove! that. These gentlemen do not seem to be officers of the law. Perhaps you will ! show me your warrant for these proceedings. I am afraid, young sir, you will |

ducted any young lady." concerned in the pit, and had won Holtion while covering his own tracks.

He rallied, however, in a moment, and all the more quickly as he saw from the sneer and the look of triumph in the Tom. wicked old eyes that Parker had realthen for falsely personating a clergyman i f not for that, then for falsely personating a clergyman again and marrying [the assumed Mr. Fountain under the

name of Simpson to another woman." "In the name of all the flends, how do you know all this, boy?" screamed the old man. "And then," continued Tom, "there is the blackmailing of Mr. Pierson for

those, I can only say they were letters davit and subornation of perjury in the claim of Preston against the Pierson state. The old man quailed before Tom. The accumulation of charges was beginning |

"Then there is the abduction of Mrs. Templeton.' "Stop, stop," cried the old man, "have you got her too?" "It was as easy to find her." Tom unblushingly, "as to find the daughter. And then"-"Stop, stop!" cried the old man, over-"Have pity on a poor misguided old man." "There is just one thing more I should

like to mention"—— "Stop, stop," moaned the old man. -"And that is the murder of Temple The old man looked up.

"I never did that, Heaven knows that is the truth. I never did that. I confess the rest. I confess the abduction of Annie Templeton and her mother -but blood has never stained these hands. No, it was not until after the death of Templeton, not until after I had heard of it, and knew what its effect

plot. Why, you hoary headed villain, if we could go back to the dark days of English vengeance, and not only hang but draw and quarter you, you would but draw and quarter you, you would not get half the punishment you de-The old man lifted his hands appeal-'Don't I know the whole story " con-

tinued Tom. You were a tool of Pierson's; you knew his previous life, his change of names; that the Templetons were the rightful heirs; that by killing one and imprisoning the others—the two defenseless women—you could begin to make that old drunkard's clain good, and divide the property in equal shares, one half for yourself. You old rascal, you have the agreement drawn and signed now in your possession."

"You are the devil incarnate," whimpered the old man. "Then you feared that Mrs. Fountain's son could raise a good claim, and so you enticed him here to right with the in-tention of doing him too."

"No, not Heaven liear and help me,

s party to-night, the matter settled and disposed of.

Good evening, was interfering.

Mr. Parker. You "Oh, that was all you"

couldn't meet you this evening. \ had | Through the open door came the musical voice of a man, ascending the stairs, singing: When girls are kind and wine is warm Oh, where a kind harm, oh, where a the harm and murmured: "The fool's been drink-He attempted to call out, but by rea- 04 son of his emotion of something else,

> Before he could clear it. Tom sprang to him and placed his hand over his mouth "Gag him," he said to a man who came to his assistance. "It is my own son," said the pld man. "He is not to blame for anything; let him go free," "We'll see about that," said Tom. Take him into the other room, while

> > CHAPTER XXXVI

OUNTAIN had

and did not vield.

man strode in.

at the door.

bief, "and come in."

very powerful man

did not know him.

Open the door!" he cried.

fom turned the light upon him.

naskive face bore the

evidence of hislagitation

over the marvels he had

ng the warning of the

we receive the new visitor. Take that candle back again.

"I know, I know," said Tom, with! elaborate politeness. "You wrote eleven, [but you should write more plainly. He

The old man saw he had made a fatal

you tell me why you maitreat me thus?" "Tell you? Yes, if you will tell me! and was nearly successful, for the was a

morning. find it difficult of proof that I have ab-Tom was staggered by the coolness of ! "Who in-great God! Alive!" the old scamp. It was true that the last I Tom had been startled by the look of man he expected to see there was Parker. wild terror and horror that came over Only that morning he had proved to his the young man's (face, and he saw that own satisfaction that Parker was not l it was caused by the sight of Fountain. brook to his way of thinking. He had leaped to the conclusion he now entermad? Alivel I killed you in Union square, and yet alive! he was certain he was right, still the The man was evidently horror stricken thought flashed across his brain that the and did not know what he was doing wily old man had procured the abduc- (

Fountain replied: 'l am alive; you did not killme.' But they buried you!" "Put the handcuffs on him ordere 'We have the murderer at last. wicked old eyes that Parker had realized what was passing through his mind.

"You are a great man, Tom," cried Chief Hanford, jubliantly. "Once more Tom Bryan, the kednest newspaper man in New York and Hanford's Detective police. If not for the abduction, why agency, beat the regular police "No," said Tom, not needing the chief and marrying an assumed Mr. Fountain; "You did not kill Fountain, but you did Templeton. But how can you have continued to believe that it was Fountain

you killed," said Tom, much confused when the papers innounced the death of Templeton?" The young man had recovered sufficiently from the fright and consternstion into which he had been thrown on seeing Fountain, and began to realize The old man glared at him. "And then there is the fraudulent affi-

what he had been saying—the confession he had made—and to would not reply. Tom repeated the question ceived no answer. The chief, Hanford, said: my man, but you've confessell, and silence won't save you now." "Well," said the murderer

"I thought Templeton was his right name and Fountain a false one he used among the girls." "By Jove!" said Tom."I nev of it before. Do you know, Mr. there is a strong you and Templeton "I have heard it Fountain. "It is not strange; the same blood ran in our vein The old man Parker had been strug-gling and making unintelligible sounds

gling and making in in the other room. Tom ordered the removal of the gag. He struggled to his son. "Unhappy boy! What made you con nit that crime?" "I don't know that your hands are so white that you can afford to throw "Oh, he reproaches

"Reproaches you yes. Shu up. We played a big game for a big stake, and we've lost. Well stand game to the was, that I conceived the idea of seizing and concealing these women and pressing Preston's claim. No, I'm not guilty of that."

"You old rascal, don't lie to me," cried Tom angrily. "I know the whole cried Tom angrily. "I know the whole stole my girl from me—Marian—and black area I colle!"

"But this murder, boy, this murder; the murder, comed with great shouts and warm kisses, and who is well-comed with great shouts and warm kisses, and who is well-comed with great shouts and warm kisses, and who is well-comed with great shouts and warm kisses, and who is well-comed with great shouts and warm kisses, and who is well-comed with great shouts and warm kisses, and who is greated as "Uncle Tom," makes his appearance, which is nearly daily, and wants Maurice to tell whether he has that day "wholloped any one right up and down and gin him stole my girl from me—Marian—and black area I colle!" nave to live to get at him once?"

"Marian. What Marian? The Marian in New York as when he led the search for the owner of "The Diamond"

who lives in Hudson street nov?"

"The same," said the son.

set out. Shadow and one man in front PARABLE OF THE SOWE As they moved out in this order, a disppointed voice commented: "Dev only hit him onct." At the Central office the three prison-

is were arraigned, and Tom said briefly: "I charge this man Parker with havng murdered Henry Holroyd Templeton the morning of the 18th of last August, by his own confession.
"I charge this man, George Parker, with having been the aider, abettor and nstigator of the abduction of Annie empleton and her mother, this day, by

s own confession. "I charge this man, Scar Top Johnny, ther name to me unknown, as being the der and abettor of the abduction of nnie Templeton, and of having kept her | confinement contrary to her will." "And I," said Chief Hanford, "charge im with being the abductor of a child

\$1,500 offered for him." "But," said the officer, "what are the The Sol to-morrow morning," said Tom. demon. This drew forth from the Pilansees long story to write." Tom enjoyed his "beat" hugely, and fice, the wonder of his competitors, and he envied of the detective force.

Accordingly he early sought Holbrook learn the result, and was told that ! buntain's expedition had been crowned ! with success. He had also recovered his pers, the girl Marian having delivered them over as the price of her liberty. "Tom," said Holbrook, "the regular! true that "not many wise men after the flesh, police had the true theory after all. | not many mighty, not many notice are

empleton was killed under the belief alled" I Cor. 1, 30). "True," replied Tom; "but we caught | the murderer and they didn't; they nad | taking place before the Saviour's eves at that

disposed to knock much less to use this not so far wrong after all." ands to open the door for he gave it a "Except in the essential ining," vicious kick. The look was algood one "Open it yourself!" responded the What a queer case it was!" :om-

The door was pusited open and a young adn't been conveniently abducted, we! with which to illustrate His teaching. vouldn't have hit on the murderer after As soon as he stepped within the room To tell the truth, it was a lucky he was seized by the two menistationed umble, as most great discoveries are. [Then to think that Fountain's enerel With an oath, he tried to struggle free. amie, Marian, should have turned out to ! his cousin. The sins of the father his parable. not a clew proved worth a snap?" "I say, Tom, what about the diamond

It was not to be wondered at, but he was, in fact, the young man who had chloroformed and abducted Annie in the Noble, the owner, says that on the night then dropped it, saying, You're not the leving and indifferent may not see nor hear. man.' Afterwards, when he found his he Word of God. A lark says: "The sower

"It was young Parker watching for | in the hand of the great Sower with which Fountain. The button was probably de- (He may scatter the seed of the word.) tached in the struggle, to be carried | 2. "Those by the way side are they that away unintentionally in his clothes, to be | dear, then cometh the devil." We have now lost in Union square."

"Probably." Four years have passed since the l vents occurred recorded in our narra-(ecovered from the exposure and the | to crowds in upon him that while apphrently pervous shock received on the day of | he is listeding to the sermon he is in his mind he abduction of herself and Annie, fold going over yesterday's business transactions dwing so closely upon the murder of her l faithfully carried out every expressed

wish of her father. James Preston speedily realized the benign hope of his brother, and drank! himself to death in six months. Young Parker was never brought to found dead in his cell—dead by poison (supposed to have been supplied by one his brother members of the U. S. T's, which he was a popular member. His father and Scar Top Johnny are rving long sentences in the state prison. Wessing is still living in Philadelphia,

osperous and respected, and does not eam that he was ever suspected by folbrook and Tom of having committed murder or that he was in danger The origin of the birth of Fountain has never been made public. He and Flora Ashgrove were married two years ago, and his friends and acquaintances ave cessed wondering over his mysteri-They count Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook heir dearest friends. So Mr. Holbrook is married? To An-Of course. Could there have been

rescue in Mott street? Married, too, be-fere Mrs. Templeton died. Two children, a boy and a girl, make There is another boy in the house whose name is Maurice McNulty, whom Mrs. Holbrook loves with all the wealth of her affectionate nature. ilizing the boy, but he begins to show the results of the humanizing and refining influences he is surrounded by. Inleed, the only time he shows any of his old savagery is when a rollicking, rattling young man with a cheery smile and bright blue eyes, and who is wel-

"The same," said the son.
"What tangle is this?" moaned the old man, "She has the girl Annie's mother in her keeping now and she herself is a daughter of James Preston."

"The number in Hudson street, please?" said Tom.
"There's little use in concealing anything now. It's No.—."
"Let me handle that part of the case, please?" asked Fountain. "Fil guarantee to return Mrs. Templeton safely."
"As you will," said Tom. You will do well to take some of the chief's men with you. We can spare two."

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Fountain departed with them at orce. "Now, chief," said Tom." I think it would be well to take our bag of game to the Central office. The play is over and the lights are out."

"The END.

THE said the son earling the kingdom and the glory to be revealed at His appearing. They are, not seeking to convert this world in this dispensation, but, believing this parable, aronot discouraged if their labor seems largely in valu; content to have it turn out as He said for the present, sure that in His time and way the kingdom will come.

Railroad, 5:00 p. m., Philadelphia, 7:40 p. in; arrives Gincinnati, 6:00 p. m., next day, in; arrives Gincinnati, 6:00 p. m., ext day.

"As you will," said Tom. You will do well to take some of the chief's men with you. We can spare two."

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1. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave., Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively be-like the man of release the would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters." This great femely will ward off, as well as cure all falaria.

"Ho, ho," cried tention of doing him too."
"To m, g syly tention of doing him too."
"The three prisoners would be far than 1 to the tention of doing him too."
"The three prisoners would be far than 1 to confine him until I could get the matter settled and disposed of. He do devening to have ning to have

LESSON IV. SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 27.

mit Verses 12-15-Golden Text, Luko vill. 18-Commentary by the Rev. [D. M. (Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, imiladel-

chapter, after bringing joy and peace to the poor women in Simon's nouse_ fithrough all the cities and villages showing the glad tidings of the kingdom of Glod, the kingdom foretold by all the prophets, when the Lord shall again choose Jerusalein, com fort Zion and restore Israel, never to be plucked up or scattered again Zech. il 17: ii, 10-12: Jer. xxiv. 5. 5: that through them Hartford, and claim the reward of | He may establish ills Messtanic kingliom in at the world. He was accompanied by the twelve and certain women whom He had "Lock them up, inspector, and read healed one possessed with a blind and dumb can't wait; it's after 11 now, and I've | the accusation that He was possessed by the

Jesus in reply warned them of the fin that was for several days the hero of his | can never be forgiven, whether committed in this age or the age to come. He also forefold Bis death and resurrection and pointed them to a coming judgment. They receive not His ipn, marred Tom's full enjoyment. He | xii). had announced the rescue of Mrs. Tem- : . "And when much people were gathered pleton without knowing it to be an ab- | together, and were come to film out of every ty. He spake by a parable. " Matthey says:

and sat by the seaside; and great nuftitudes vere gathered together unto dun so that He went into a ship and sat, and the whole multitude stood on the shore. ' f the ratiers 3 'A sower went out to sow his seed. .cc. "He that hath ears to near, ,et hin hear. It is a simple story of what may have been . ine beaten path, some on thin soil Beneath

thall. Yet, Holbrook, your theory was been actually sowing his seed, some finding laughed Holbrook. The motive of the morns had already preoccupied the ground; murder had nothing to do with Pierson's | and some on good ground. So Savibur anripates the parvest, and means of that men fell on the good ground as the only portion accomplishing anything. ...ie (was in mented from. If those two women i the nabit of using the most familiar (tinings t "And His disciples asked Him, saving, What might this parable sel? The doly Spirit interprets spiritual things to spiritual

nen had not yet received the Holy Shirit in His fullness, therefore they understood not shall be visited, etc. Do you notice that | 0, "And He said, Into you it is given how the mysteries of the kingdom of loads out to others in parables, 1 3v confoaring att. xiii, 30; Mark iv. 10, we see that Jesus from it, and how little came of it! Ken | souse, and that then He gave the explanacon of this parable. But As was in the youse when He interpreted the paritble apthe murder he was passing from pears also from verses 19 and 20 of this chap-Fourth avenue to Broadway, through ler. It has been said that a parable & someventy-sixth street, and when midway | what like a out which reeps the kernet for the Madison Square Garden a man | the diligent, but from the undofent. Secause rushed across the street, grasped him by they would not trouble themselves to see or the arm and pulled him to the light and hear fie therefore so speaks that the unbe-

1. Now the parable s this: The seed is button gone, he thought it was rob- wheth the word. "Se outliness of every astian in this whole age is to be a vessel

our kinds of soil on which the word falls and u fall till the singdom comes. There is me nard beaten heart of the so called gospel hardened. He has gone to church all his life. perhaps is seldom absent on Sunday infraing. or anticipating those of to-morrow.

they hear, receive the word with joy; and hese have no root." Here is another plass of enurchgoers, for observe that each kind of soil represents those who hear, so that this arable does not touch those who have never neard the gosper. It shall be far more toler-This is a hearer who pays attention, and actually enjoys the public worship, or to talk of the things of God, when it does not cost much -chat is when the weather is fine and there are no difficulties in the way, no one opposing. Such may probably make a profession of testimony, but as soon as there is anything to be endured for the word's sake (Maris iv. 17) immediately they are offended and fall away. It was not a saving faith, not an acceptance of Jesus to suffer with Him cheerfully in view of the reigning bye and bye, but only the re-

ceiving of some gladsome truth about Him. These, like the other, give us no solid en-14. "And that which fell among thorns are they which, when they have heard, go forth and are choked." These hearers may possibly be saved; the seed has taken roof well, and there is quite a growth, but the thing lacking here is fruit, ripe fruit, that which glorifles God. But can any one be lows cares, riches, pleasures and lusts of other things to choke the word? We must stand on the word of God, even though it may seem to some a dangerous place. I Cor. iii, 11-15, and v, 3-5, clearly indicate that there is the possibility of a salvation as by fire, an escaping as with the skin of one's teeth (Job. xix, 20). But let no one in the least degree take advantage of such a possibility, for such declarations as "I shall be satisfied if I just get in" indicate-sad ignorance of the love and purpose of God, and perhaps the necessity of being born anew.

15. "But that on the good ground are they, which in an honest and good heart, having" heard the word, keep it, and bring forth fruit with patience." Matthew and Mark add "some thirty, some sixty, and some an Even a few like these are an inspiration to any pastor, and what a comfort they must be to the Lord Jesus and to the Holy Spirit. vi, 23, 28; xix, 16-19; xxii, 28, 29; II Pet: i, 5-11; II John vili, etc. The difference be-tween those and the others is that these have truly accepted Jesus (not simply the truth about Him) and have firmly believed the truths concerning the kingdom and the glory to be revealed at His appearing. They are, therefore, weaned from present things, are

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rentative, saysh do not see any great objection to the The spring rages commenced at Linder judges, I hink them more competent Park on Tuesday and continues each cide the questions of fact than the week day until Monday next, and again judge, whose legal training is calcufollow narrow lines of law. I think them rood thing to give the bench equipoise. Irwin Bros. Big Tent Show will be i hows I know would see the walls of the state prison were it not this city on Thursday, May 1st. It has siges who, as a rule, come some of the most noted gymnasts, acroe, and are able to deal out bats, athletes, tumblers, leapers and trapezists in the world. Grand stree parade at 12 o'clock. Admission only ten and twenty cents. E'S GOT HIS HAND ON IT! ish to Trenton Monday night

Big Show.

The Third's Inspection.

thought we would ascertain the con-By rommand of General Plume, lition of the bill drawn by the attorney equipplical reasons, the annual inspectio the Savings Bank, allowing appeals and musters of the regiments of the state will take place by companies. The following are the dates in May assigned for esentation of the depositors so de- the companies of the Third: Field, staff sire. It passed the House on the 9th inst., and in the or linary course of legislation should have passed the Senate within the loth: B. Long Branch, the 14th; D. New Brunswick, the 20th; F. Rahway, next week. But we were surprised to find the 16th: G. Keyport, the 15th: H. Somthe bill was still in the hands of the erville, the 2nd. posed of Senaprs Gardner, Learning and Rev W. W. Moffett's New Office. We ts, and upon inquiry of some of them learned that he Chancellor was opposed to the bill, and were given to understand that his influence was preventing its prothat his influence was preventing its progress. In other words, as he himself expressed it in reference to the bill before the Legislature last year referring to the same subject he has "Put his hand on it!" This is a nice state of affairs, truly.

Will the community still quietly bow to be a legislature last year affairs, truly.

the community still quietly bow to in all parts of the State. He has removed actions I Or will the people assem- to his native place, Westfield, in this together as they did in Newark, in a that simplar (though not so bad) Rev. Ged. H. Smith Expelled. state of affairs, and express their disapval in such an emphatic manner as to By the reports of the annual conference utlan end topphis juggling? We will see! II. Smith, who has been pastor of the church in Flemmaton, was expelled from THE WATER ANALYSIS. our repute of the last meeting of the the conference, the charges being that he water, and the local papers were authorized to pulitish such portions as were leading to the conference, denies the charges, says the resulting the conference, denies the charges, says at an early hour the scholars were seen the should have the right of trial, and that wending their way toward the school, defined important. In looking over the life will bring but for defaulting at the conference of the charges, says at an early hour the scholars were seen the should have the right of trial, and that deemed important. In looking over the he will bring suit for defanation of charreport of thu themist. Prof. Linsley, we acter. This is the same Smith who came the school Principal E. B. Shallow and are impressed that the brief report we male at the time, covers the ground pretty lican leaders for a time, and was the cause well. The principal object of the analysis of breaking up the Zion church here, was to ascertain if the water contained which he was given charge of.

mny substance conducive to typhoid fever, which was it en quite prevalent in the city, or other sickness. After a thorough A Show that is Known Everywhere it, or other sickness. After a thorough A Show that is Known Everywhere at the city or other sickness. After a thorough as the binest on Earth and the city of the

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At the Phys.

If the reach we do to off-defails Parry, in the best as profiled by the best of the condition of the position of The Democrats of this city who recectly an interesting letter written to a friend by Mr. John J. Haley, the telegraph operator are lighly pleased with it, and the softward in no other way could they get such a large amount of political information.

Speaking of Lakewood—we have before itsm, and explained the signification of the American flag which was flying over the American flag which was flying over the building.

Commissioner Mead had made arrangements for the planting of four maples at the front of the building, which were appropriately carried out.

What God has joined together let no propriately carried out. propriately carried out. man put asunder, and what he has put The programme was as follows:

Piano Solo, Alice Letts; Song, "Robin asunder, let no man put together! (Much applause.) Lulu Spencer, "Spring," Annie Brennen,
"Leaves and Wind" Sadie Davis; Song, "Leaves and Wind" Sadie Davis; Song, Was an epidemic of Patriotism in our land at present. This was Arbor Day, from noted authors by the scholars of and its object was to teach the children The Legislature is still holding on. The legislature is still holding on the Benate are continuing the Hudson county investigation, hoping the Hudson county investigation, hoping the second of the second to manually the second and the second the second to manually the second the second to manually the second the secon the Hudson county investigation, hoping to work up some political capital. They here just for those two troubles. I wrote to work up some political capital. They here just for those two troubles. I wrote to work up some political capital. They here just for those two troubles. I wrote to College Songs, Chorus of Girls; Recitation, "The Brave Old Oak," Bella Shults; about the place and suggested to him the benefit of coming down for a while. I wrote to come and plants from noted authors, Scholars of Grammar Departed, to perpetuate the priceless boon, Democrats of the House got a committee an staying at the "Old Homestead." Included the House got a committee an staying at the "Old Homestead." There is nothing antique, however, about Address, Rev. Dr. Norton; Song, "The house is the house or its immates. The house is Trees." him great pleasure to be present on such an occasion. What had been said had been very gratifying to him. He was glad to be connected with our public schools. He hoped that parents would occassion-FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Superintendent Silvers thought there

Commissioner White said it afforded

clection irregularities in South Jersey and other places where Republicans hold and other places where Republicans hold sway, pile up the majorities and re-elect sway, pile up the majorities and re-elect agree even luxurious. It is a private board are even luxurious. It is a private board after term. The House also adjourned for the week on Tuesday.

WE RETURNED THE MONEY.

An advertising agent has sent us during the least week two bropositions with the planting of the girls in a corner, you may vary a little. No beer of whiskey are sold in the planting of the girls in a corner, you may vary a little. The diere throughout are even luxurious. It is a private board at Franklin school, the exercises consisting of a varied and interesting programme, the planting of two trees, and the raising of the prize flag offered by the Demogration and invited them to inspect the class rooms and the blackboard work of the scholars, after the flag raising.

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and will soon be used throughout the school. The order was now given for closing, as word liad been received that the seas and battled bravely for the right. school. The order was now given for closing, as word liad been received that the guests had arrived down stairs, and the guests had arrived down stairs, and General in the Continental Army. He were ready for the carrying out of the was wounded at Brandywine, and fought programme. After all were gathered, the following programme was gone through

The following are the names of the The following are the names of the young ladles representing the thirteen' Colonies: Evie Baumann, Virginia; Selina Singing, "America," School; Address by Rev. Mr. Payson, of the 1st Presbysome of the younger lawyers and a gether and talk politics and other things. Republican politicians who are en-Corson. Massachusetts; Carrie Potter, North Dakota, South Dakota and Mon-New Hampshire | Nellie Watson, Connectiana, the Great Northern Railway Line ticut; Minnie Mackey, Rhode Island; common sense. In his speech he said that Carrie Brokaw, New York; Annie Mara reporter had misrepresented him as being the poet laureate of this city, but he wished to deny the assertion. To those who have heard him it is useless to say that almost ever other sentences he spoke thereafter, was poetic.

Carrie Brokaw, New York; Annie Marshaller, Garrie Brokaw, New York; Annie Brokaw, N Philip S. Scovel, one of the most promilibrent and able lawyers of Camden, in a loose Democrar send it down, care of this bouse so I may see what's going on.

Silvers followed by explaining why Miss Evie Baumann. The concluding recitation was given by neapolis, Duluth and West Superior.

Dr. Silvers followed by explaining why trees should be planted, and made the children's mouths water by telling them how maple sugar was made. Singing "Mill May," School; Recitation, Annie Pauley; Singing, "Old Oaken Bucket;" Solo, by Iva Lawrence, a little tot who sang a comic song very nicely Chorus, "Stars and Daisies," Five Girls; Recitation, Mary Cooper; Little Elsie Woodruff then sang a barnyard ditty; Song, "Our own Red, White and Blue," School; Here Mr. Story read a letter from the editor of the Democrat expressing his regrets for being unable to attend the exercises, as in the property of the Democrat expressing his regrets for being unable to attend the exercises, as in the property of the Democrat expressing his regrets for being unable to attend the exercises, as in the property of the Democrat expressing his regrets for being unable to attend the exercises, as in the property of the Democrat expressing his regrets for being unable to attend the exercises, as in the property of the Democrat expressing his regrets for being unable to attend the exercises, as in the property of the Democrat expressing his regrets for the manual Masquerade Recoption at the Veteral Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Mouse River Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Mouse River Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Wonderful Red RiverValley, Devil's Laker the Turtle Mountain, and the Mouse River Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Wonderful Red RiverValley, Devil's Laker the Turtle Mountain, and the Mouse River Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Turtle Mountain, and the Region of North Dakota; the Tu being unable to attend the exercises, as harmoniously with the bright costumes of business called lime discwhere. The flag harmoniously with the bright costumes of business called lime discwhere. The flag harmoniously with the bright costumes of business called lime discount was then presented to the school, while As Prof. Stratemeyer's well-known or-

all joined in singing "The Star Spangled chestra began playing, the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Campbell, filed into the room, and many pretty and intuition of scholars, each one, as they named the choice giving a reason there- one of which was the figures "118," emfor, and repeating a verse from one of the poets, referring to the tree chosen. This were handsome and grotesque. The floor was followed by Mary Cooper, with a solo called "Give." Rachel Pauley then recited a piece, in which she showed great elocutionary powers. School Commis-Chinese, noble red men, and last, but not sioner Baumgartner complimented the least, the well-known "McGinty," who school for securing the prize flag, and the was a favored guest. As master of cerereporter was inveigled into saying a few monles, Mr. S. A. Campbell, operator at words. Principal Story made the closing Amboy Junction, is without a peer; he speech in which he complimented the was ably assisted by Messrs, E. E. Creely editor of the Democrat for his patriotism.

After singing, "Come to the Old Cak for all. Mr. M. Ritter, chairman of the Free." the school was dismissed, and all reception committee, assisted by Messrs, went outside to witness the raising of the Stout, Larkins, Russell, Seaman and Dunn, flag. Russell Miller, and Joe Urmston deserve great credit for the manner in were at the halliards, and at a sign from which they cared for their many guests. Mr. Story the flag was unfurled to the The excellent supper was furnished by breeze amid the cheers of the spectators, categor N. Astfalk, Though the reporter can't make a speech, The smiling countenances of the follow

programme was well gotten up, and each one taking part in it did so with credit membered by those present, and the remembered by those present, and the re-porter on leaving was reminded of the ap-popriate lines by VI of F office, which N.J., to Mary Emma Baker, of this city. of the African Zion M. E. church, held at to themselves, and honor to the school. porter on leaving was reminded of the ap-C. V. A. were printed on the first page of your last issue, on "The Telegrapher," commen cing, "When the 'circuit' of years is 'tro Reeder, of Elizabeth. THIRD WARD SCHOOL. At the Third Ward the day had been

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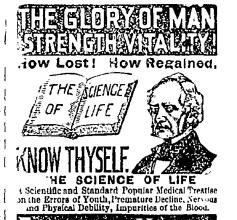
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The finance committee reported a resolution authorizing the drawing of warlution authorizing the flag prelution authorizing the drawing of warlution authorizing the dollars to the clerk of said board on ac-Limitert's Hat Store, defiries Bafter of thirteen guns fired under command of Capt. E. H. Terrill, of the Vail Battery.

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Miss Mary A. Black of this city was The committee on city property re- which was heartily seconded by all; in it ture lesson and Rev. G. H. Payson offered The committee on city property reported the modus operandi of prayer. The great congregation then mulance in rear of engine house on Seminary street, Robons in all the was measured to Mr. George A. Young, of was mades and Shapes.

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Sew Business. DANO LESSONS by a lady teacher of much Brunswick avenue, on Tuesday evening. The matter of the bad condition of the street at the junction of Essex and Bridge that Rahway people had for ball players. rience; either at home of pupil or at her After a brief wedding tour they will rewith privilege of practisity on her plane.

Show, Apply at No. 9 Clinton street, Ighjan 13-ft avenue.

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The popular and accommodation driver of the po The same per state of the popular and accommodating driver of the Adams Express wagon in this city. Instrument of laborate in this city in the Wilson as carpenter, or bridge work. The Main street, as allowed: judges and inspectors of election \$15 each, clerks \$17 each; Thos, friends wish him success and more comfort in his new vocation.

A list of unclaimed freight of the Adams
Express Co., is advertised to be sold at
auction at O'Connor's auction rooms, 185, insurance; Ross VanderMarket street. Newark, at 10 o'clock on
Saturday. Among the lot we notice packages addressed to this city us follows: R
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John Cator and Samuel Wilson, on the growth of the cause. Next Sunday afternoon Mr. Wm. Hollinshead and another, of Newark, both of whom have ladexperience as to the evils of the drink babit, will speak.

Messesments \$30: Rahway Gas Lt. Co. gas by selling tickets.

"Music" fitted Mr. S. G. Perkins of the ladies' committee of the The tax rate in Plainfield this year will had experience as to the evils of the drink John Coffey, \$24, goods furnished poor: be 2.15, about the same as last year. Vail & Carman, lighting streets, \$250 : J. White, the official scorer. Bert Marsh is now assisting in the office Several mornings last week the railroad D. Bartine, expenses adjustment, \$74.50. of the Adam's Express Co., of this city. | station in this city presented very much The bill posters have been quite thusy groes lounging about. These scenes, howof a southern aspect, with scores of ne-Church Worker's Entertainment. ever, have been quite frequent during the | We publish herewith the cast of charduring the flast week posting show bills. "May be" you don't realize that there see only six more days of the "R" season. The only six more days of the "R" season. The season of the only six more days of the "R" season. see only six more days of the "R" season.

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There were present to work in the Opera House May 8th:

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Mrs. Hattle Cook, of this city, has been by stiring near Nyack, on the Hudson, during the past week.

All the owners of sail boats of this Miler is hale and hearty and very active strength for one who has reached such an advance.

"Woodcock's Little Game,"—a Gomedy-farce, in two acts.—Mr. Woodcock,"Mr. Hyanklyn Chands are week. There were present her two surviving children George Miller and Mrs. Johnson: "Mr. Adolphus Swansdown," Mr. H. M. Sperry; "Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Consistopher Larkings," Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Consistopher Larkings," Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Consistopher Larkings," Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Consistopher Larkings," Mr. A. H. Johnson: "Mr. Adolphus Swansdown," Mr. H. M. Sperry; "Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Consistopher Larkings," Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Consistopher Larkings," Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Consistopher Larkings," Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Raker, Jr.; "Mrs. Woodcock," Mr. W. Baker, strict from the full day was kindly from the from the form of the Miss Lillie Lanning, of Trenton, has tunity offers.

Rev. C. F. Hull, pastor, will preach a liams and constable Runyon, of Linden, Mrs. A. Campbell, advertised to describe the search, and on Tuesday afternoon, was not who pilfered some money from the Park Witch Witch Round of Bordentown, Mrs. A. Campbell, advertised to describe the subject of Constant of South Orange road, between Orange that his instructions were to receive bids at so much by the foot on Elia avenue, it being about 102 feet on that avenue by 80 taken the cash, were not there. Constant of the Constant Miss Katle Browne, of Bordentown, has been visiting her cousins, the Misses VanDusen, of Milton avenue, during the jail. He imputed his short-comings to middle genee in intoxicants, and Judge McCornick, in pronouncing the sentence of intercent, impressed upon him the necessity of giving up the habit when he became the money of the court, impressed upon him the necessity of giving up the habit when he became the Hempick brothers who recently removed to Porbes farm, Milton, decampend of the court of the place desolute.

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The Rahway Athletic Association The base ball season has opened, and the interest in the various local players When the representative of the DEXcommences. In order to give the patrons OORAT was ushered into the spacious di-ning room of the Rahway House, Monday of the DEMOCRAT an opportunity to express evening last, he witnessed a sight that at once convinced him that President Daly, Manager Wilson and the Board of Officers of the Rahway Athletic Association in tended to lift the latch of the bakery and let the Welmany of the Halway of the Halway of the latch of the bakery and let the Welmany of the latch of the bakery and let the Welmany of the latch of the bakery and let the latch of the bakery and let the latch of the bakery and let the latch of the l let the 'Rahway's" go in and "take the will present an appropriate medal to the player receiving the greatest number of cakes."

President Daly had just given orders for the assemblage to man the long table that extended through the entire length of the centre of the room, laden with a possible: menu that the genihl hosts, Bartlett & Swain, had provided for the occasion in a style par excellence. We had just time beway Athletic Association is fore the onslaught to note among the as-Reilly, catcher; Wilfred Carsey, pitcher; Between the courses we noted Charles Flatt, Vice President, Jas. H. Sym, Sec'y, The menu consisted of pysters on the half shell, cold veal, ham, chicken salad, lobster salad (a la Francais), water cress- favorite player, your own name and resies, radishes, gherkins, etc., with orange ices, cakes, coffee, etc., and when the repast was finished and the excellent segars passed around, the flow of soul began. Gregg's arm is all right again. ner. Among other things he said he wel-Billy Wilde is the Adonis of the team. Carsey is in fine form for Saturday's play the Wiltons, of Harlem. port from the citizens of the town, and The players who left the Rahways to filled and increase the dividends to the go to Plainfield, are not meeting with the stockholders. And he welcomed them success they expected. Boston for instance, should be noted for grounds in this city will be played Satits baseball team, and that the new geurday afternoon between the Rahways and the Acmes, of New York. ographies would be constructed upon that olan, and that cities that did not possess The Acmes is one of the strongest semibaseball team would not be counted. rofessional clubs in New York. As they have defeated the Plainfield Crescents, the Rahway people will take much interest in the opening game, Saturday after-On Wednesday the crack aggregation of ball tossers from the Pingry school in Elizabeth, came to town to battle with the 'Little Giants" of the 3rd Ward school. They left sadder but wiser than when i pired. The urchin without hesitation re- they came, the score standing 25 to 16 in olied, "Bergen Points." He further spoke favor of the Giants. The batteries were: Pingrys—Hedges, McConnell and Runf them had carned, both as men and ball von. Howard Cowie acted as umpire players. He inquired if any of the new Last Sunday evening the first anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Asso-1 responded to in an admirable manner, "Our National Game" was responded to by Mr. William Wille, of the nine. He close of which President S. D. Mershon

extended far beyond our own city. He cent, discount because that's all "Our Team for 1890," brought out Drug- eloquently portrayed the needs of the adjourn it be to Monday evening May 5th at 7:30 p. m. Which was so ordered.

The following bills were ordered paid team would surpass 1889, but if it did not, stating that the doors are open to all prices are the same. the dollar would be a virtual Dress GOOS! Y. M. C. A. Entertainment. A very pleasing entertainment was (concession of price, and we can a Capt. Marbacher, repeated their drill, and stood it is so much easier to do | Seersucken Clover and Zephyr Cloths. White, the official scorer.

The pleasures were brought to a close by singing of "Red, White and Blue" by militia a rather close rub in a competition. on the midnight train, amid much handshaking and many expressions of good
will for themselves and Saturday's game.

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We do, and refund money tor francaise slik. Surely the warm welcome extended to them on this occasion will inspire them to victory to-morrow, and firmly cement their alliance to the City of Rahway.

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The Patriot. " Down with a tyract for," said be, "That were this haver land?" And all the energy I pracess My crietry may commess.

n groups labor would I shirk, No less words I distrin, To decki rasion's bateful way And liberty melulain." and while the finished his address And mored earth hearer's well His wife had brill the kitchen fire

And carried in the wal. They sentered past the candy thop With tempting dainties spread; the looked unuterable things. But Eve a word the table.

He drew his cash right there and then. And erward a prond-that man did : He could refuse her wathing when Her manuel wear candled. -Bufalo

Asking the Wrong Girl. HISTOFOLDER OF MY DADS. to you dince arrestive by the great themser you make in thus speaking If you don't. I'll explain Why you ask me in vain. twin elevely the one you are seeking

II Lere's a Misa Whos told a kies each centain tree doth grow If meath that tree A mark there be That man the Must be.

It is the anmarried lady who can give her sisters points on the art of how to manage a husband - Boston Courier. "I will shur him on to renewed effort," as the rooter said when he gave one more flap at the flank of a retreating dbg. - Dansville Breeze. "Who was that ringing at the front

baby to stop crying. I kept him awake. Miss Allo: "Do you think I stand any show of advancement in the choir? Choir Leader: "Well, you must take

your chards with the rest of them."-Toledo Hizde. "Where's Clarry, I wonder?" "He's trying a case, " "I didn't know he claimed to be allawyer.' "He does'nt he's a butcher, and is trying a case of

ard."—[Dansville Breeze. Philosopher No, sir, I don't be ieve any man has a double. Matter-of fact Friend — Nonsense : Wern't you over beside yourself?— New York Monting Journal.

A good dea of the trouble of this life is due to the fact that people will persist in working so hard to get things hat they do not need and never ought want. - [Somerville Journal. Charley+How is this, Gus? I thought you were to have a new suit? Gus-1

was talking with my tailor and he says my suit will have to be put over to the March term -- [Lowell Citizen. Helen—But, then, you know Miss Passay's family is a very old one." Kate—"Yes, so I imagine; are any of

the family older than herself, do you uppose?" - Boston Transcript. Parent (alter administering a correc-

The tramp handed him a slate, on which was written: "I am deaf and dumb, and I am hungry." And he handed it back, indorsed thus: "Say othing and saw wood."—[Terra Haute

"What Have you got?" asked the hinister of the coachman, who rang his door bell. "One pair," replied the cpachman, as he opened the carriage door for the cloping couple.—[Washegton Post

M-my d d-dear, I-I I love you W-w-will you be —" began Mr. M. Pediment. "That will do," replied the proud beauty. "I do not care to wood on the installment plan."-Harper's Bizar.

Boss—You run the place for a few weeks and let me be bartender.
Bartender—Whatjer want to do that Boss-I'dlike to have a crack at the

ptofits. —||N|| Y. Sun. Mr. Crimsphbeak-You know Swipes? Mrs. Crimsonbeak. Yes; what's the matter with him? "He's troubled with ceitar, and thus avoid the confusion which is keptomania!" "You don't say so I he'den't to such a room where conveniences

hemor has a sort of stoical grimness, which can be traced directly. I think. to the intermarriage of the whites with Taxes and Assessments

humor has the reputation of being ori-ginal, but we dignit suppose it was also aboriginal Norristown Herald. HE GUESSED IT - Jimmy Pert-Say, Mr. Noodles I want to tell you what sister said a jout you,
Mr. Noodle - Co ahead, Jimmy, I'm all cars.

That's just what sister said. Why. how did you guess t What do you mean?
She sail you were a regular donkey.
[Lawrence American.

Mistress am very sorry, Nora, to REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD. see the way you are carrying on with

the butcher slboy.

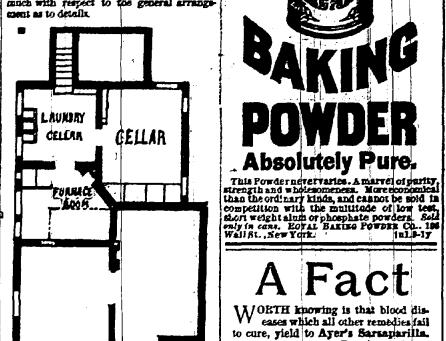
Nora—Indade, mem, and it is a nice enough young man he is, for all that.

Mistress—Oh, no doubt, but as Lent is here now I thought it might be to our interest if you were to commence a little flirtation with the fish dealer.— Terra Haute Express.

Mrs. Hunter (looking meditatively at the empty fire place)—How much you used to enjoy the open fire I used to make for you at home on evenings when you came to see me before we were married. Mr. Hunter—You've got bravely over little attentions of that sort now, I notice Mrs. Hunter—Yes, I soon found put it didn't seem so cheerful to you when you had to pay for the wood.— Bos on Beacon.

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This is the second time that this plan has been worked out for the same owners. They built this house about as it is here illustrated early last year, but sold it a very good profit. The "other bouse" was what they wanted, with a "few chaogea," The reception hall is a foot longer; the dining room has a little projection to one aids; the library is a foot wider than it was before, and on the second floor there are some changes of detail in the bathroom. Altogether, it is a more perfect pian than the house they had before, not so much with respect to the general arrange-ment as to details.



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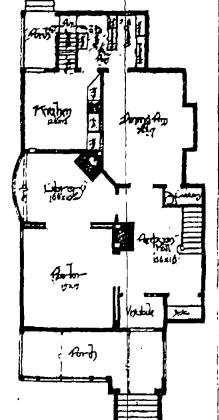
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The architect of this house did not like the siding doors placed between the parlor and the library. If it were his house, hinged doors would be placed between these rooms, like those between hall and library. In this way the literary would be a quiet place. With sliding doors sound could be readily communicated from parlor to library. How ever, the people who build this house wan siding doors.

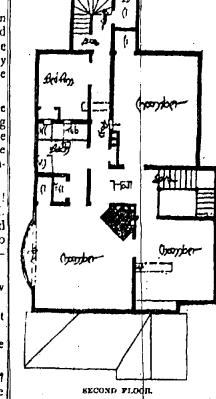
The room marked "parlor" on this plan ementially a sitting room as used by its owners. The reception hall is used as such. There is a vertibule before entering it, so there i without relief. I saw by an advertise-ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's barsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight enouths. I am pleased to say that it effected a com-plete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease." no occasion for placing a pat rack in the hall door last right?' "The policeman. "What did he want?" 'He wanted the makes a pretty nook. The pantry and baby to stop crying. I kept him awake.' kitchen arrangement in this house is about the same as that which has been used by the writer in other plans. There is a little im-



PIRST PLOOR ion to his boy Do you know why provement, however, in the cellar stairway.

It may be reached from the outside or from punished you?" Small Sniveler the pantry. One can go up the collar stair-Y y-yes; cause yo-you're bigger than way and on to the porch of into the pantry. am—boo—hoo!'-[Chicago National.] In the first house that was built the attic stairway went up over the front stairway, Caller Has your daughter's mare Aniths now it goes up from the rear. There sied life so far proved a happy one, are bedrooms in the attic.

Aftra Vernor? Mrs. Vernon: "Very;
ber husband, you know, is a traveling that space may be classified. The laundry has the tube under the cellar window. aleman. The Kinderhook Rough Notes. There is a shelf near the cellar stairway. The Mr. Figg -If you were out in a boat furnate is separated from the laundry cellar, with your wife and sister, and the boat for storage. The compartments shown are hould upset, which one would you made with flooring boards and have little doors in front. In these compartments may Mr. Hogy-Myself.- [Terra Haute] be placed any material which would go into a



kleptomania '' You don't say so | lucident to such a room where conveniences of this kind are not at hand. There is a water thing for i. 'That's the trouble. He In this cellar.

In this building no fuel room was necessary. takes too much. - Yonkers Statesman.

A London editor says: "American

hamor has a sort of stoical grimness.

In this building to tue room was necessary,
as this house is in a natural gas section. However, I have drawn a fuel room which connects with the furnace room.

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