

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

Established as the "Democratic Republican" in 1840; changed to present name in 1862; prior to which the remains of the "Bridge-Town Museum and New Jersey Advocate," established in 1822, were merged with it.

VOL. L. NO. 39.

(Entered at the Post Office at Rahway, N. J.)

as Second Class Matter.

RAHWAY, N. J., JUNE 13, 1890.

SUBSCRIPTION

(\$2.00 Per Year).

WHOLE NUMBER 2453.

NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

J. S. HIBBS, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

TERMS: 10c Copy, 1 year, \$1.00.

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PRICES, DELIVERED:

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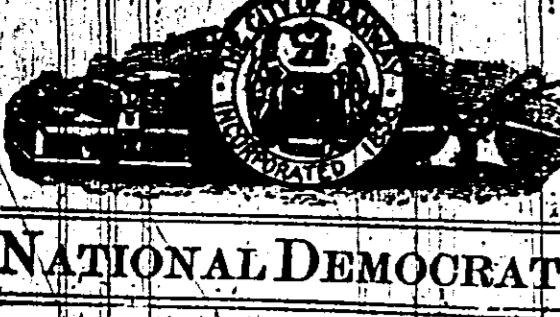
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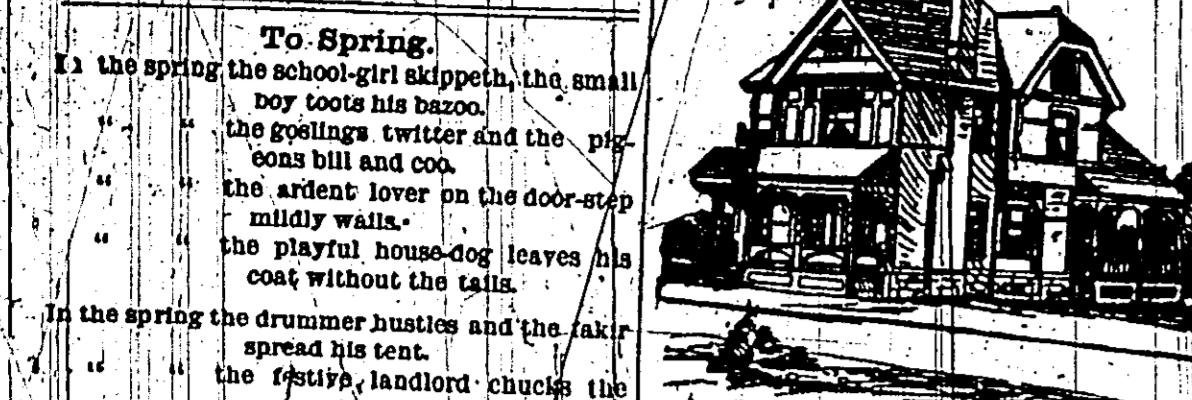
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RAHWAY, N. J., JUNE 6, 1890

PHUNNY-GRAPHS.



A PRETTY HOME.
Plans for a Standard Home, Convenient Two Story House.

Among the many admirable plans contained in the National Building Plan is this one for a two story frame house.

The elevation shows that it is of handsome exterior design, the wall surfaces being broken by windows and angles and the arrangement of the two plazas is particularly happy.

To Spring.—In the spring the girl skips, the small boy runs about, the pony bill and coo.

The ardent lover on the door-step, the playful house-dog leaves his coat without the tail.

In the spring the drummer Justice and the sailor spread their tent.

The young maid chases the red up and down.

The flowers blossom and the birds couplet swan.

The boy has put a more wabing negro girl, the pious angel thinks that ring.

As a course picture gives you any odds like the down-trot Workingman goes out upon a strike.

In the spring the little warbler with the mostonic the skin.

The housekeeper sets the boy and sets the hen.

The bees are hummin, full of the average.

As a pair of checkered trousers.

—Y. S. Sun.

Fat women are good, eve,

and the men are thin.

A number of us for to say,

They're all a double class.

Boston Courier.

Housekeeper wants to know whether a lady could properly be classed as a pieplant. —[Washington Post.]

It sometimes takes ability for man to keep others from finding out how little he really knows. —[Hartford Courant.]

Rules for Picnics.—First—Do not take more than one gift. Second—Do not take any girl. Third—Do not go to the picnic. Exchange.

Not all the wisdom of the world is contained in books. If you doubt this go and listen to a nineteen-year-old youth while he instructs his pa. —[Somerville Journal.]

This is the time of the year the Mugwumps try to chuck Tammany into the gutter. About "election" time the Mugwumps are Tammany under the chin. —[Washington Post.]

A Chicago young man recently wrote to a local paper asking advice as to how to become good. A first rate way to begin would be by moving out of Chicago. —[Philadelphia Call.]

"By Joe, Brown! Excuse my sayin', but this is the rankest cigar I ever smelt." —"Where did you get it?"

"You gave it to me last night. I was afraid of it myself." —Epoch.

"How's Jones doing now?"

"Oh, he's buckled down to hard work."

"Takes a pretty strong buckle to hold him, doesn't it?" —Clatter.

Philanthropist.—Why don't you brace up, and have some physical life?

Tramp.—I think I am considerable of a object myself when you come to look at me. —Terre Haute Express.

"I love the gushin' of the tide," he said pensively, as he stood on the beach at Newport. "The tide gushes so much, I think the single girls are more prudent, he answered with a sigh. —Plunder.

Care.—Miss Fussaneather's hair used to be black, but it has turned to a chestnut. How do you account for that?

Clara.—I believe she has been using the funny papers to do her hair, up in [Venetian Statesman].

He—I hate to have you play the piano. —She.—I hate to have you play billiards. Come now, shall it be quits for both of us?

Hi (merrily).—Hang your old ivory shop! —[Burlington Free Press.]

Jack.—Say, you have been going with Miss Sweetiey a long while. Why don't you marry her?

John.—I don't know. Wouldn't have any place to pass my evenings, you see! —[Lawrence American.]

Clara's Mother (calling).—Clara, Mr. Smithers is in the parlor and says he wants you.

Clara (entering parlor and throwing herself into Smithers' arms).—Oh, this is so sudden! —[Clatter and Charlie, Furnisher.]

Mr. Adams.—You don't mean to say that you have to carry all your letters and town from the college!

Miss Poughkeepsie.—Yes, indeed, they are so strict at Vassar that they won't even allow a mail box on the ground. —[Munsey's Weekly.]

Crowd in elevator.—How soon does this elevator go up, boy?

Elevator boy (reading).—Yes as soap, but if the gal who leaped from the roof had caught her feller, who stood on the second thousand feet below? —[Harper's Weekly.]

Out of letters.—I've brought you a box of cigar, George, dear.

"I think you love me, are they Ha-

No, dear, I asked for Havanas, but the man said he hadn't any Havanas on hand! —[Boston Courier.]

A. Haven's (growl).—How's your family?

Pretty well, thank you.

Any of your daughters married yet?

My! and I can't understand why they don't go off, they use powder enough goodness knows! —[Boston Courier.]

Miss Perl.—How still you have been for the last five minutes, Mr. Sofleight.

Mr. Sofleight.—Have I? Well, perhaps I have, but I have been buried in thought.

Miss Perl.—Not buried very deep, were you, Mr. Sofleight? —[Somerville Journal.]

Dumby (to lampad).—Did you say, Mrs. Hendricks, that this is canvas-back duck?

Mrs. Hendricks.—So the dealer told me.

Dumby.—Then it must do so. But I think Mrs. Hendricks, that you have given me a piece of the canvas. —[Harper's Bazaar.]

It Ought To.—Mrs. Blifkins (read).

When beating a carpet, always remember to do it with the wind be-

hind you.

Mr. B.—But that doesn't interest me.

Mrs. B. (whistling).—No, I am not that I do not, but it ought to. —[Lawrence American.]

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE ONLY Perfect Substitute for Mother's Milk

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Price 50c, Boston, Mass.

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WORTH knowing

that there is a

fact that

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Sept. 8-19.

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Justice of the Peace,

16 Main Street,

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S. P. L U M B E R .

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160 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.

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May 24-25.

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