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A Story for Young and Old. BY FRANK H. CONVERSE. AUTHOR OF "PEPPER ADAMS" "BLOWN OF TO SEA," "PAUL GRAFION," ETC. [Copyrig) and, 1886, by D. Lothrop & Co., Published by Special Arrangement.]



great demand. One of them was occupied by Tad Thorne, who, though he had no business there, was enjoying the warmth as only a small, fourteen-year old boy can do, after being all day the city streets enjing parlor match at three cents per box-"two for five Tad's enjoyment was tempere by a little mental worry, as matter of course. Nobody is entire happy in this world, and as he wanted himself Tad was obliged to keep a watchful eve on the door of the poste room opposite. It was the duty that colored functionary to a

tramps and vaguant boys from the waiting-room, with seant cerentony. "Last hight he said he'd bounce me if then the other toward the stove. I shouldn't think the corporation would grudge what little fire it takes to warm. For a time Tad remained in

turbed comfort. So many persons were constantly coming and going that no one took particular notice of the Thinly-dressed pale-faced lad who locks sionally stretched his fingers carelsing ly toward the glowing coals. "It's the first time I've been warm clear through since last Augustwish t I could hold heat like a hot brick Tad soli oquized, as with an involuntary shiver he thought of having to start out in the chilly air again. "Is there no other place when y can go and warm yourself, besid waiting-room only intended for -patrons of the railroad?" asked a

aristocratic - looking gentleman iron-gray hair, and a very dien the one in which Tad was sitting spoke severely and frowned at though the boy's presence a If his address had been more Tad's reply would have been in-

respectful. As it was, Tad so wied There's places enough, I only they don't happen to low who hasn't any business there. specially if they ain't dressed and bet glancing involuntarily down at himself

Tad was wondering within himself perplexed reverie. whether he ever knew what it was to was a boy, when his meditations were feet on the comfortable hassock.

This was followed by the usual frantic

way through the throng, into the depot, ters for culture whatever that was hand on Tall's shoulder.

Tail regarded all policemen as natural ble, avoided. So, no sooner did he Milton Lake Ice, recognize the dreaded touch than, slipping eel-like from his would-be captor's grasp. Tail, with an inarticulate wheels of the nearest train. The cars were at a stand-still. course, but had they been in motion, I am not so sure but Tad would have acted exactly the same, so great was his fear of arrest. True, in theory. conscious innocence is generally supposed to show a bold front. but unfortunstely this is not always the case in

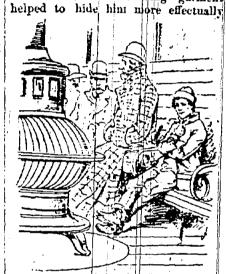
practice, particularly in an issue between a big policeman and a small boy. Tad emerged on the opposite side of the track, with the encouraging cry of "Stop thief" ringing in his cars,

feet, and sound of voices, at the door

which he had entered told Tad that he Glancing despairingly about him, his knees, he crawled behind the nearest of the revolving chairs, which, fortunately for him, was the one next the door of entrange. Concealed by its arching back, Tad made himself as vender gave him belgings under his into the depot, at the foot of Summer could be supplied to the control of the city clocks announced the hour of the city clocks announced the hour of eight a. m. the train slowly rambled into the depot, at the foot of Summer could be supplied to the city clocks announced the hour of the city clocks.

"It is so warm here, John, I shall not need to keep on my direuter," she said, in a somewhat langual tone. Tad could not distinctly see the person thus addressed, but by the way he threw himself into the chair and immediately unfolded a newspaper, from behind which he vouchsafed a brief grunt in reply, Tad imagined him whe the lady's respects over the associates among

from a hook at the compartment end, the lady patted and pulled its long view, he had been any thing but a sucfolds into place behind the chair-back, and for a moment Tad's heart almost or unscrupulous enough to compete stopped beating, as her gloved fingers once or twice actually grazed his hair. But he remained undiscovered, and, better still, the sheltering garment ones," he marmured, rather ruefully,



herself with a little sigh of relief. Tad hasty retreat because -

The cars were in motion! In his exinto his niche. He felt as though the

a shhwl-strap, and a small digator- soon, when he could slip off unobdisturbed by the violent ringing of a From behind his paper "John, dear," hand-bell, accompanied by the hoarso was understood to mutter that, pro- distinct kinks in his backbone, and voice of one of the railroad officials vided the train didn't run off the track while economy was well enough in its calling out something, of which the or over an embankment, they were due place, by George! another time he'd

words "express" and "passengers" about eight a m on the following have his own way, and take a section were alone intelligible to Tad's ear. morning in the city of Boston! in a "sleeper," as sure as his name "Boston, oli gimminy crickets I was John Mason! rush toward the great swing doors have been and gone and done it now!" leading into the depot. The tall gen- gasped poor Tad, who in moments of Tad thought to himself, trying in his tleman sprang nervously to his feet, excitement was apt to use language imagination to picture her face from and snatching up his traveling rug, which at other times he rather prided the sound of her voice, and failing enshot through the doorway as though he himself on avoiding, because his tirely. But without well knowing why, had but five seconds in which to board mother used to dislike it so. Tad had he resolved not to forget the name of a truin that did not start for ten min- a vague impression that Boston was a the lady who as he mentally exutes, schedule time. "Hi, there!", sort of large country town in a far-off pressed it - belonged to the fur-lined gried Tad after him. "you've left your region known as down East." Fur- cloak." Other and less pleasant thoughts little sachel! but the gentleman was ther than this he knew not, except that began to obtrade themselves, as the beyond call. So, seizing the hand-bag it was sometimes called the "Hub," from the next seat. Tad elbowed his and seemed to be a sort of headquar- morning work on. Now that he was

n hot pursuit of him of the flowing and baked beans. At least so he read in the city papers. Just inside the swing doors stood a But, in his small way. Tad was some policeman of imposing presence. He thing of a philosopher. He had not yet was a large fat man but extremely learned that through seeming mistortwas a sarge int man out extremely learned that through seeming missions and his professional instincts unes the great Fatherhood leads His to lay any plans till this important duty were at once roused at the sight of a children in just the way that proves had been performed. He had a cash shabbily-dressed boy dodging in and best in the end—this knowledge was to out of the crowd, with a nickel-plated come. All he could do was to keep boxes of matches as a balance of stock alligator-skin sachel in his hand. Step- from useless fretting, and accept the in trade, so that he felt sure of a ping hastily forward he haid a heavy situation as coolly as possible. There breakfast—not a luxurious one, it is fore, settling down as comfortably as true—but, like a stale bun, very filling Now, after the manner of his kind, he could, Tad gave himself up to hard for the price.

Resides, the manner of his kind, he could, Tad gave himself up to hard for the price.

Besides, then he could and a statutal thinking, and, quite naturally, his mind

foes to be feared—and, as far as possi- went backward as well as forward. regular army; and when, a few months the high-toned old party, after all," regular army; and when, a reved that he mused Tad, thoughtfully; "for even if cry of terror, dove directly under the was killed in a skirmish with the Indians on the frontier, his mother, never which the needle-in-the-haystack busivery strong, had seemed to receive her ness isn't a circumstance to the chances own death-blow. She grew paler and thinner, till at length she had to give I wonder what's inside," he continued, np work from lack of strength to run her sewing machine, which helped to earn their daily bread. And finally, when the end came, the sale of the sewing-machine itself, together with their scanty stock of furniture, barely sufficed to pay the poor woman's burial expenses. It is a common story enough. Hundreds of broken-hearted, overworked, half-starved women all over the land have lived and died after the same fashion, and will till the millennium costed official, who, in some inexplication, and will till the minimum close; and, if that's so, the owner ill costed official, who, in some inexplications. Yet this fact does not comfort advertise it. Anyway, I'll hang on to come way, had reached the spot as quicks the orphans they leave behind them. It till I find out," was Tad's final detention the is!" shouted a young who was nearly wild with grief at the thought of forcing the lock to satisfy man, whom Tad had noticed in the loss of the one being whom he had to carriosity than of breaking open a mailing way.

small as possible in the angle formed periodical counter in the city postby the end of the compartment and office, in return for which Tad sold pacustomary jolt which bumps together proving smile, "and it's always well to side of the car, where he awaited the pers or ran errands. And in odd moresult in fear and trembling.

The control of the passengers who stand expectant in ments he had managed to keep soul the aisle. He heard the sound of masculine and body together by blacking boots, feet and the rustle of silken skirts, blended with a subdued murmur of voices as the parlor-car began to fill up. A rather stout lady, righly dressed, paused beside the chair behind which let me tell you some of his better quality and body together by blacking boots, doors, during which Tad crept from his hiding-place unnoticed in the general confusion. Carrying the sachel in his hand, the boldly elbowed his way through the crowd, and, with a great through the crowd, binself standing through the crowd through the crowd, and, briefly, take 'im away from yez in less'n two generally speaking, truthful, as well as kind-hearted and generous to an extravagant degree. He had attended the night schools—attracted at first by their warmth and comfort-where he learned to read creditably, spell fairly, write legibly and cipher derstandingly. But, with his superiority in many

whom his lot of late had been thrown, Suspending her heavy, fur-lined cloak Tad, in thinking matters over, had to confess that, in a business point of or unscrupulous enough to compete with his fellows; but this fact he did not recognize.

business failures, while the swift train, TAD CREPT FROM HIS BIDING PLACE which was bearing him away from the on the platform unquestioned. As he as well as other fellows could that went scene of them all to fresh fields and was on the point of turning away Tad round the "Hub." pastures new, went thundering on suddenly observed a young man whom through the darkness toward Boston. he remembered having seen at the said something about a "capital pun," Boston! As Tad's thoughts reverted Broad Street station on the previous and led the way into a large eatingfrom the past, the name repeated itself evening. A small bluish sear above his over in his mind. "Seems as though I right eyebrow had first attracted Tad's Tad speedily began discussing a breakheard mother say once that I had an attention, while the person in question fast which was proportioned to his ap-Aunt Rhoda who lived in Boston, or was standing by the stove, quite near Bangor, or-anyway, it was a place his own seat. At the time, Tad had that began with B. somewhere 'down vaguely wondered whether the man

that she had never held communication ling the stranger, who, in turn, was did not like. And a slight offered to for some fellow-passenger, "that's the his mother was in Tad's eyes an un- same identical chap, and, what's

place, he could see that many of the citement the possibility of such a con- for uneasy slumber, and, judging by ingency had entirely escaped Tad's certain sounds from the chair in front of to the conductor to stop the train, but, the fur-lined clock which had already remembering the uppleasant results served him such a good turn, and, which would probably follow such a being used to sleeping in all sorts of procedure, Tad sank helplessly back postures and places, Tad fell fast asleep why didn't I think of it before?" in no time. Rousing himself at interhe had vacated lay his traveling rug in probably arrive at its destination very ing slept a wink during the night.

was rather sharp as he replied that the comprehensive glance confounded chair had given him three

"So, my lady is 'Mrs. John Mason

so near his destination. Tad's growing anxiety as to his future movements contrasted rather strongly with his looks considerably like one that the philosophy of the previous evening. all." finally decided Tad, resolving not could resultly raise something on it at

the pawnbroker's. "But that don't Tad's father had been a soldier in the seem to be doing the square thing by of doing—the bag isn't mine, after all. curiously, as he lifted it to his lap-"a

"There he is" shouted a young who was nearly wild with gree as and, seeding open a man, whom Tad had noticed in the waiting-room a little before, and, heat love in the wide world. Only for things, taking for a brief second, the hunted last his mother said to him before she had to him before she his trouble, sprang upon the platform of into the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him, are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him are left home of partor-car statched to the waiting city boys who, like him are constant to the left had been car and friendless

was rather rude in speech, quick-tem-pered and the owner of a decidedly bare jacket tightly about him, ran his obstinate disposition, which, however, fingers through his mop of curly hair was readily affected by kindly words. Tad's quick eve discovered at least a Yet, do you wonder at his faults? The over his forehead. Then, with a fastnot become a really bad boy; for since his mother's death he had, as one may



more," he added, with growing interof chronic smile, as though pleased

"Sure enough," he muftered, audibly, in answer to an inward suggestion; "it's the likeliest thing in the world; as he spoke. The tall man nuttered chances were that the conductor would vals long enough to silently change his approached the object of his conjecture, hand was the alligator-skin sachel. something about "confounded nine not believe his story, and he would cramped position, Tad passed the long and touched his elbow. Say, mister," ance," but made no further reply. And probably be given into custody—tag night in comparative comfort, until he eagerly asked, as the young man as he rose, giving a nervous glance at and baggage—at the next station. So, with the dawn of morning all began to started violently, "you hain't seen as he rose, giving a nervous grance at and usggage—at the plant stated with the clock, Tad noticed that he were a of two evils, he chose the one which shake off their drowsiness, and to nothing of a tall party in an ulster coat swift-footed, rather unexpectedly conlong gray ulster, over a very nice suit seemed the least, comforting himself struggle into more comfortable posi- down to his heels, carrying a blanket fronted Mr. Jones on the pavement in of clothes, while at one side of the sea; with the assurance that the train would tions, as they grumbled about not har-done up in a shawl-strap, anywhere's front of the restaurant, just as he was aboard this train, have you?" A cu- hailing a bus. "I say!" cried Tad, ex-Tad's lady was not exactly cross, but rious look of interest-I had almost cited; "none of that, you know-give skin sachel with nickel-plate mount- served. The voice of Tad's lady as Tad noticed that she called her hus- said exultation—flashed across the me black my sachel." he mentally termed her-disturbed his band Mr. Mason, instead of "John, stranger's face as his sharp gray eyes, dear." as on the evening before, when which were set curiously near together, at Tad, as though he were trying to What time do we get in, John, she asked him how he had rested. And seemed to take in Tad, his shabby remember where he had seen him be-

> or?" was the response, given in a ileasant voice. ot," guardedly answered Tad, who, or some reason not plain to himself. question of the moment before. The tranger was well dressed and well ap- that's too"pearing, but Tad's contact with the seamy side" of life had made him Edwards? integrupted a quietly aurather distrustful of mon and their motives, and with his answer he began to edge away from his new acquaintance. Yet so far from seeming offend-

young man smiled more agreeably than ever. "See here, my good lad. The said genially, "that little bag in your hand



JONES. curiously, as he lifted it to his lap—"a box of paper collars, and a tooth-brush, or a lot of thousan' dollar bonds?" But his newly-swakened curiosity remained his newly-swakened curiosity remained his newly-swakened curiosity remained to catch this very play, was watching his movements his newly-swakened curiosity remained to catch this very play, was watching his movements his newly-swakened curiosity remained to box of paper collars, and a tooth-brush, or a lot of thousan' dollar bonds?" But his hurry to catch this very play, was watching his movements the his newly-swakened curiosity remained to market, for father was up-town. And while I was hurrying back through the was burrying back through the specularly has got rich, and they are living in New his forehead like the villain in a play, was watching his movements. Lewis Lane, because it was nearer, play, was watching his movements those horrid boys chased the poor little of those horrid boys chased the poor little of those horrid boys chased the poor little of the should Tal turn his foot dog that had got lost, and he ran to me'so pitiful." said Polly, bending over the small animal in the said said animal in the said said animal in the said animal in the said animal in the said they are living in New his forehead like the villain in a prevail to market, for father was up-town. And while I was hurrying back through we have obtained the was counseled down through with those horrid boys chased the poor little of the horse boy that I said pour other foreign ableman while the honest boy that I said pour other dangater returns to the foreign ableman while the honest boy that I said pour other dangater returns to the sound of the said they are living to market, for father was up-town. And they are living in New his fore his forehead like the villain in a the while I was burrying back to market, for father was up-town. And they are living in New his forehead like the villain in a the white I was because it was nearer, those horrid boys chased the poor little of t

on with us, and so!—

Here Mr. Jones stopped abruptly,

"Chaps like him don't take the chances on an empty bag," soliloquized

the rows of as yet unoccupied chairs, immaculate street boys common enough the rattle of the conductor's key was in fiction, but, alas! so rare in fact. By for of the lining by way of a mute dollars for the return of the papers. hoping to escape, while the shows of the conductor's key was in fiction, but, alas! so rare in fact. By for of the lining by way of a mute farewell; after doing which he began so, if I give you the money and take hoping to escape, while the shuffle of that Tad Thorne at the age of fourteen making his own preparations for leavsaving you a long walk up-town, eh?"
But Tad cheerfully replied that he didn't mind the walk, particularly as he wanted to see what the town was like. "Boston's quite a little place, temporary hiding place. Dropping on only wonder to myself is that Pad did benting heart, Tad awaited the finale. after all," he patronizingly remarked, with a glance at the busy streets. Mr. Jones warmly commended Tad's oaths and tobacco-smoke, while shrillresolution, as well as the slight touch of caution which it implied.

much distionesty in the world. On the whole," continued Mr. Jones, after an

"All right," returned Tad, briefly, with more particular reference to the even though every thing was not all

Tad replied: Oh, no-he didn't mind the wind; he guessed he could stand it red-headed, in an undertone, and, thus

Mr. Jones, with his perpetual smile, house, where, at the lunch-counter. petite thanks to Mr. Jones, who himself seemed to do ample justice to the that began with B, somewhere down East, "mused Tad. Not that he might not have been a soldier, like his hoped, expected or even desired to meet own father, and, perhaps, been hoped, expected or even desired to meet own father, and, perhaps, been but, hungry though he was Tad did not forget to occasionally glance from Mickey Dolan?" returned Bob, stepcoffee, cakes, beefsteak and fried potathe world. It was enough to remember "Yes, sir" thought Tad, closely eye- the corner of his eye at the little sachel on the counter, near his plate. He had ping back in evident alarm. "I will. with Mrs. Thorne since her marriage to sharply scrutinizing those who were fully decided not to let it go out of his though, if the don't give me my purp! some one whom her older sister Rhoda leaving the cars, as though watching keeping for one moment, until it was be added, with a threatening shake of returned to the proper owner. Curiously enough Mr. Jones, who friend, who, after carefully turning sat next him, occasionally glanced in back his tattered shirt-cuffs, was rapid-

But so much thinking, together with est, "I believe he's the very fellow who the same direction from the corner of ly revolving a pair of red fists with a the warmth of the steam-heating pipes hollered There he is." when I popped his eye. Though, after all, this was view of paralyzing the bold intruder glish grave-yard at Lisbon, inclosed in a coding tread of the big policeman, who, at his back and the even, on-rushing out from under the cars. I remember not so surprising on the part of the by his own display of science him by his gold-mounted feeth, too!"

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"I don't care," undanunted the care in the c ed. He was probably thinking of the the small female, speaking for the first law-papers contained in the sachel. place, he could see that many of the of entonic same, as the place, he could see that many of the of entonic same, as the place, he could see that many of the of entonic same, as the place, he could see that many of the original sees that the original sees tha quent display of some artistic dentist's of buttered roll, looked up, uttered an gret to say that Miss Polly Flagg fur- tongue. mind. He was almost on the point of him, Tad's lady was already in dream scrambling to his feet and calling out land. So, leaning his head back against turn. through which Mr. Jones who had with considerable force. thrown down his checks, together with a silver dollar, as he went by the cash-

ier's desk-was passing. His head was Acting upon a hasty impulse, Tad bent as if in deep thought, and in his CHAPTER III. who was stout-hearted and Mr. Jones started, stared very hard

be homeless, dold and hungry when he dear?" she asked, as she settled her he also noticed that Mr. Mason's voice clothes and the small sachel, at one fore, and then looked at the sachel in his hand. "Well I declare!" he exclaimed, in seeming surprise, "I must "What do you want to know that have taken this up in a fit of abstraction and walked out, without thinking of you at all, my lad." Tad shrugged his shoulders. "I want my sachel," he said, stoutly, as a little knot of people began to gather.
"Your sachel," repeated Mr. Jones, with a shadowy sneer; "come, now

"At your old games again, are you, thoritative voice Its owner was who, stepping forward as he spoke, est alley.
gently touched Mr. Johes' shoulder, to ed at Tad's not overpolite reply, the that gentleman's visible discomfiture. "Is this yours, boy?" continued the Tad nodded eagerly. Strictly speak-

ing, it was not his, but, for obvious reasons, Tad fortbore further explanabriefly, to Mr. Jones, who complied so promptly as greatly to astonish Tad. and then, obedient to a gesture from him of the cane, the fraudulent Jones vanished with considerable celerity round the nearest dorner, while the said Tad, wishing that his jacket was because he's a kinker." It is these terrismall man walled quietly away.

few remaining passengers who were Tad, with a wise shake of the bead,

and glance over his papers undis-Having been duly directed by a sharp-voiced newsboy, Tail began mak- gland are said to be total abstainers. ing his way wharfward, through a narrow and not particularly inviting wire is across Mexong river in Frence Cochin-China. It is 2,58) feet long. street, known as Lewis Lane. The on every hand, in the shape of flourish- be intending extensive investments in gold ing liquor-shops and miserable tene- mines ments. Shabbily-dressed men lounged on every corner, filling the air with

ways and swarms of dirty children paddled in the gutters. teeth, my boy," he said, with an approving smile, "and it's always well to be on one's guard, while there is so looked suddenly round. A very ragged boy, whose hair was dut close to his

voiced women gossiped in the door-

take 'im away from yez in less'n two shakes,' chimed in a Hibernian voice, certainties of something to eat, what whose owner was a red-haired youth of ever other uncertainties might be in store for him. And, secretly, Tad felt quite able to take care of himself, which dangled an empty oyster-can, destined, as Tad at once saw as an right—which he had no particularly attachment to the tail of a small and well-defined reasons for doubting.

As they walked along together hugging tightly against her white through the busy thoroughfares Mr.

Topes chatted agrees by of the men and

Jones chatted agreeably of the men and the young and unprotected female things encountered on the way. He compressed her lips, and, looking quite hoped Tag would not get cold through the suggest change of climate, as the raw easterly wind swept sharply round the corners of the irregular streets, and he even offered to carry the eachel for him. even offered to carry the sachel for him, he might array himself on the side of the putting them in his pockets. But gurrl, Bob," scornfully insinuated the

stimulated, Bob took a step forward, but Tad was too quick for him "Look here!" exclaimed Tad, feeling his blood tingling clear to his finger-tips as he placed himself directly in front of Bob, the short-haired—"you just leave that girl alone, will you?" And, tucking his sachel under one arm, Tad threw himself into an attitude both affensive and defensive, which was cal-

"I don't care," undauntedly replied

"Don't worry, miss!" said Tad, suringly. "They won't dare lay a fin- show, but certainly without thought of ger on you-or the dog, either-while I'm here; and there's a policeman just coming round the corner, too," the latter information intended for the ears of the two warlike vouths, having an im-



away, whistling "Mulligan Guards." while Bob, with a parting scowl, quite gee!"—Harper's Bazar.
equally divided between the girl, the Mornen—"Johnny,

Which way might you be going. miss?" asked Tid, with great polite morrow morning." Liston Good. ness, as Miss Polly Flagg, looking ex- Sxirrix (in his own estimation the risspeaker, addressing Tad and touching tremely relieved made preparations ing poet)—"Ah, do you know, Miss Brachel with the tip of a small whale- for departure by cuddling the small ing, that my fancies always come to me log securely in her arms in my dreams!" Miss Bracing "Yes, that is, perhaps, why they make other dog securely in her arms. our vessel lies, was the unhesitating ment's hesitation, concluded that it would answer. "My fifther is Captain Jethro be well to retire for awhile,—N. Y. Tele-Flagg, and I'm Polly Hagg." contin- Tram. ued Miss Polly, vaguely conscious that some sort of introduction was the proper thing, under all the circum-threw him up. "He is," answered the

less threadbure and his shoes were piest families.

Detective Blossom—he's whole, as he glanced at the simple but Two on three evenings ago Major Stofah been in our place lots of times." Tad neat dress of his companion, whose was up-town calling on a Chicago girl, to been in our place lots of times." Tad heard a telegraph messenger-boy inform another, in awe-struck tones, and, after admiringly watching the small man out of sight, the two scampered off together.

"Strikes me that my friend Jones won't get hold of this same little hag as easy as he thought for," chuckled Tad unconscious that the gentleman of the season of the season of the same little hag as easy as he thought for," chuckled Tad unconscious that the gentleman of the season of this same little planation: "The cook wasn't well this morning" she began, "so I had to go of your daughter who eloped with their same little bag of the season of by the way, is a particular friend of Tad, unconscious that the gentleman morning," she began, "so I had to go of your daughter who eloped with that mine—left on the settee at the in question, with his hat pulled down to market, for father was up-town. And young brick-layer!" Mrs. Oldfam: "You

there, else it would't be fas'ned up so friend's name—you must have come why was he so anxious to get posses you came along, and—I'm ever so close; and, if that's so, the owner ill on with us, and so!' much obliged" The abrupt wind-up, though a little

IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES. THE Rothschilds, who now control all the

In the northwest provinces of ladis, including Oude, there are 44.0 0,000 Hindoos and Mohammedans crowded into an area of 106,108 square miles.

The highest fountain in Europe is that in duke of Devoushire. The height of this famous jet is 207 feet. Is 1851 there were 27.424 French Canadians in Ontario; now there are over 115 -000. The easter | part of the province is almost wholly under control of the French. The Shah of Persia unfl. his wives were reported some time ago to be greatly delighted with a new dish prepared for them by a Viennese cook. Investigation showed that the new dish was nothing else than simple Viennese roils. In Bavaria it is not good form for a lady to shake hands with a gentleman until she is very well acquainted with him, and no

unmarried woman is allowed to speak on the street to any of her friends of the opknow them. A LONG-rongorten portrait of Byt painted in Venice in 1816 by Natale Schiz-voni and representing the poet scated at a coffer-table, smoking, and wearing a high hat and voluminous cloak, has been discovered among some unappreciated relics at

A new form of railway seat spring ha been devised in England and is highly spoken of. The entire seat is carried on a coiled spring of peculiar form, and is free to move in all directions, so that every jerk and oscillation which the can can receive is perfectly taken up. THE number of convict; and exiles seat to Siberia from Russia itself between the years 1754 and 1884 was little short of a From 1823 to 1832 the number of persons and from 1963 to 1973 149,380.

A Novel sort of protective duty is being advocated in England, and it is stated that it may possibly be adopted. It is proposed to impose a tax of twenty-five dollars a year upon all foreigners working in England. It s estimated that the tax would yield about \$2,500,000 a year, and would fall principally THE carrier-pigeon service in Paris is now most carefully organized, and the last census shows that there are twenty-fivo hundred trained birds, which can take dispatches in and out of the capital in the

to the neighboring forts and towns, others to distant parts of the provinces. SIR ANDREW CLARKE, the celebrated English physician, declares that one-half the population of London is permanently iii. He defines health as "that state in he added, with a threatening shake of which the body is not consciously present the head, encouraged at the sight of his to us; the state in which work is easy andduty not over great a trial: the state in

> pretentions stone sarcophagus green with age and bearing on its face an elaborate Latin epitaph. It is a striking circumstanca that a man whose writings are so thoroughly English should find a grave in a foreign land and an epitaph in an ancient THE French daily newspaper is not, as a rule, an attractive object to behold. It is invariably a four-page sheet, set up in

symmetry or good taste, and printed with whitey-brown ink on paper of good quality but poor appearance.—N. Y. Mail.

TO BE LAUGHED AT. "I suppose you have had many promi nent men for patients," said a gentleman to a dentist. "O, yes; and I have found that their tongues, in most cases, resemble their teeth." "In what respect!" "Because they have been stopped by gold." WILLIAM M. SINGESLT was twitted by a sessed a \$250,000 farm, he would lose much I that in the settlement of his estate. "Lose it!" exclaimed Singerly, in his quick way; "I won't lose a cent of it: I'll he

Ax Englishman come to New York and put up a sign, "Established 1804," and rather prided himself upon the antiquity of his establishment. The next day his Yankee rival across the way burlesque is sign in this way: "Established yester day. No goods on hand. A roung sprig of the English nobility went out to Daketa to learn farming. He had great difficulty in mastering the terms used in the management of cattle. One day he was driving his oxen when a neighbor who was passing heard him say:

equally divided between the girl, the your boots." Johany, brush the dust off dog and Tad himself, ran hastily across of dust papa was talking to governess small thin-faced man, in citizen's dress, the street, and disappeared up the scar- about!" Mother + "What did he say!" Johnny-" He said: 'Dost thou love me,

> -"Isx'r he beautiful!" said the wife of tauces.
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> "My name is Tad—I mean Thaddeus the little feet; "but I am afraid he will -Thorne, and I m from Philadelphia," never be a good party man." "Why not."

Observing Little Girl-Mamma s that young man on the other Mamma—I don't know, dear, with Observing Little Girl—He locks a queer—he has three eyelstows.

Mamma—How do you make

Observing Little Girl He over each eye and one over he The young man had into mess to transact in the into he seen, and the management dered why he got on the black — Chicago Rascing

rated -- Perfumes G. BECK

(Organist of and Presbyterian Church) HYER, Postol

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National Democrat RAHWAY, N.J., MARCH 410, 1887.

The township elections will take place

Now that the Senatorial contest is ended the Legislature can settle down to busi-The Scout and Mail, the Philadelphia

organ of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Democrats of Clark township will

meet at Scudder's School House, this (Friday) evening, to nominate a ticket to be voted for next Tuesday. The editor of the Lebanon (Tenn.) Her-

The Senate of this State has unanimously passed a bill fixing a penalty of \$1,000 President "acted wisely" in vetoing the indigent pension bill, and adds: "The on Wednesday. soldiers of the Union cannot afford to make a farce of the pension business."

supporters not to change their votes for uously opposed by the Abbett Democrats, a Republican, but go down with the true but, as before, he carried his point, and Democratic colors flying. Councilman Rollinson informs our re porter that he has been looking about fo a club with which to lay out 'the sucker" that said he wrote up Rahway matters for

outside papers at the rate of \$5 a column! Is clubs trumps, Harry? The Commissioner of Pensions, on the

Stansbury is the gentleman alluded to.

The Assembly has passed the bill reduc ing the legal rate of interest in this State from six to five per cent. The Senate may not be in such a passive mood. The

to the day of a general election for mem- was finally announced as 42 for Blodgett, bers of the Assembly and any day the Governor of the State may set apart for to Potter.

The interstate commerce bill which has recently become a law is creating considfrom one state into another. A sensation into another. Mr. Corbin, of our county, revolution in railroading.

"Great Men Differ." as to the power c "Great Men Differ," as to the power of under whose direction Governor Abbett the Assembly to remove Speaker Baird. was elected. During Abbett's administration argue that he can only be removed tration, however, Blodgett was hostile to by impeachment, while others contend him. that he only holds the position at the will of the majority. Neither the constitution or the statutes make any provision in the

And Cushing's Manual says: "The presiding officer, being freely considence which they have for him, is re-

A U. S. SENATOR AT LAST. Rufus Blodgett Elected.

When the Legislature adjourned test would be ended this week, which presult that surprises almost everybody, as even them mentioned in that connection. the joint meeting, when Chamberlain, Recommends the President's veto of the Dc. publican, of this district, when his name was called voted for Joseph D. Bedle. Democrat. A few other Republicans followed his example. Leon Abbett's thirtyfive votes remained solid for him, and the break among the Republicans clearly showed that they had given up all hope of electing Sewell or any one else of their ald is not the only one who finds it diffi- own party. The anti-Abbett Democrate cult to decide which is the bigger humbug took advantage of this break, and Throckmorton at once moved that the joint meeting adjourn; this was strongly opchance of electing him if the balloting

but the Republicans had not yet been able to consolidate upon a Democrat, and Ex-Governor Abbett exhibited true po- Throckmorten again moved to take a relitical heroism when he sent word to his cess until four o'clock, which was strenthe Republicans at once went into cancus in the Senate chamber.

> It is said that efforts were made to concentrate all their force on Bedle. Chancelat the appointed hour. As the names of juisite majority and Abbett three. The changes appeared favorable to their feel-

the spectators all cleared out.

hard work to obtain them even at six per him also, giving him one more than payable upon the first business day follow- and submit to the result, as it was better to "Down with licenses." The following can think of steam for cooking, steam passions of men will submit to moral force. his death was daily looked for; when the ing such holidays, according to the new to have a Democrat of any kind, than to is the petition:

This result is in opposition to the desir of the great mass of the Democrats of the state, who, as we have before said, con erable interest in railroad and business sidered during the last campaign that the circles. It is quite an elaborate act, and contest was between Sewell and Abbett has many provisions, in relation to the as related to the election of members o transportation of passengers and freight the Legislature, just as much as it was between Green and Howey for the Goverwas created among some of the commuters | norship. But, as Mr. Abbett says, the by a report that the new law would com- result is better than if it had been a Repel the railroads to charge a uniform rate publican, and Mr. Blodgett says he has for all travel, which would preclude any given no pledges to the Republicans, for excursion, commutation or other special any favors in return for their support. I is also known that he has always been Jacksonian Democrat, and has expressed in any state, but in going from one state the New York and Long Branch Railroad. He was born in Dorchester, N. H., Nov. 9, 1834. He represented Ocean county, this State, in the Legislature of 1878, 1879 House of Assembly to correspond with the and 1880. His legislative career is marked national act, as we understand it, which if for his success in making 6 per cent, the it is passed may cause considerable of a legal rate of interest. He was one of the Legislature. He was chairman of the

FOR THE BONDHOLDERS!

premiers, but Jefferson's Manual of par no doubt noticed with what an exultant "A Speaker may be removed at the will of the Supreme Court granting a mandaof the House, and a Speaker protempore mus in favor of the Savings Bank for the deficiency of interest on the water bonds,

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cation for a number of years, which would If the city should pay the full amount for Marsh, Blanch Miller, Mamie Bliven, fiz. of a monthly music journal called "The have given the publication last year to even one year, it would result in a deathzis Drumpelmann, Sadie Jewell, Sadie

Clef," which, besides a large amount of Water Board.—Regular meeting held enough papers to answer the intent of the blow to the compromise with the other Waters and Laura Dunham. law, which is to lay the statutes before bondholders. It is either one of two law, which is to lay the statutes before bondholders. It is either one of two law which is to lay the statutes before bondholders. It is either one of two law b excess in volume of the laws prevented of the water bondholders are ignorant of Times in an item concerning an examina mixed and make quartets. It is only one were read and approved. The report of this and about twenty papers were set the true situation, or they desire to defeat tion as to the right in certain property of dollar a year, and subscriptions will be Engineer for the month of February, 1887, this and about twenty papers were se- the true situation, or they desire to deteat tion as to the right in vertain property of donar a year, and subscriptions will be Engineer for the month of February, 1887, leaded by the Governor and Comptroller the compromise. Charity prompts us to Henry A. Morris, of Woodbridge, who re- received at the music and stationery store was received and ordered on die. The

DEATH OF ALBERT G. GOODALL.

Albert Gallatin Goodall, father of Albert week it was the general expression among was known by many in this city, and only the management of Mr. Jos. English, the school lately, and being isolated, the the members of both parties that the cona few months ago visited the Chapter of veteran apostle of temperance, who has trustees decided not to close the school. dictions have proved true, but with a re- exaltation of his son. He was about 60 glish is better and more interesting than tracks to be made between Menlo Park and Abbett men, however, carried their point, and there was some exciting work from that time until the hour for joint meeting on Wednesday.

He was Deputy Grand Commander of the moon the three rooms of the Club, the hall-way, and every available way, the stairway, and every available space about the building was jammed, and the time until the hour for joint meeting on Wednesday.

Grand Representative of the Grand Councillation of the Grand Councillatio The members assembled at 12 o'clock, which he was appointed by the Prince of byterian church, and a vast audience was not thought any serious results will fol-

lor Runyon, and even Governor Green was of last week. There were delegations pre- not strong, and her recitations are marked much amusement. With three cheers for mentioned. Finally Rufus Blodgett was sent from over 60 Masonic organizations with deep feeling; her first one given at the Band and three for the guests the party with deep feeling; her first one given at the Band and three for the guests the party they came together again in joint meeting.

Over 200 of the employes of the bank note the 2nd M. E. church greatly affected the wended their way homeward, highly the Republicans were called, one after the least 1,000 people were in the hall during glish, and he highly complimented them. men met at the School House and organ-000, for payment of pensions due March other voted for Blodgett, (except Dickinthe exercises. Worshipful Brother An. At the meeting on Sunday evening they ized the Iselin Gun Club. After adopting 4th—the largest payment for current penson and Letts, of Hudson, who stuck to sions made in any one quarter in the his- Sewell), together with Baird, Chattle and the Masonic burish ritual and a male laurels to their brows. Several additions were elected: President, Wm. Hopkins; Throckmorton, giving him 39 votes, Kin quartet from the lodge sang several hymns have been made to it recently, and many Secty, Thos. Leavy, Jr.; Treas. Oscar ney, Democratic, sticking to Kays, and and direct the service the remains new places added to their property. WE GREET YOU "STRAWBERNY!"—The lainfield News in a recent issue has this Bride, Democrats, and Carroll, Labor Were viewed by nearly every body present. none of the good old ones have been disconnected by the control o Plainfield News in a recent issue has this Bride, Democrats, and Carroll, Labor The floral pieces were very elaborate. carded. The meetings of last week (while practice meetings. item: "Mr. W. A. Strawberry, who has been on a visit to Detroit, Michigan, has returned" We presume the jolly Will.

The floral pieces were very elaborate. carded. The meetings of last week (while product the last carded) and a pillow, while the Trustees of the added to the pledge) has proven that the last proven that proven the last proven that proven the last proven th excitement became intense. The crowd and beautiful piece. It was a reproduc- cause, nor has the Reform Club lost any in the galleries applauded and cheered as tion of the medal of the Brazilian Order of of its prestige or hold on the affections and On the second ballot the Republicans

> The interment was at Woodlawn Assemblyman Roc, of Gloucester has grew still greater, and it was a long time presented a petition, which, if a law should

correct view of the situation: There is nobody more interested in the reputable liquor dealers of Trenton. • lage near a railroad station.

There are some dealers who do not violate. the law, and it is to their advantage, of ed in the cars on end like matches, and If you ask an Italian to do away with the

\$2.80 FOR 35 CENTS

GREAT OFFER MADE BY THE MELLIN'S In order to advertise "MELLIN'S FOOD," prietors of "Mellin's Food," will mail to any address two beautiful lithed waterfore excusable. These water bond man-damuses are no new thing, and a holder shine for Little Children, a magazine of an assessment bond could get a man- crowded with charming pictures and ex- is a move among the good class of tenants member came into the examining room,

the compromise. Charity prompts us to Henry A. Morris, or woodbridge, who reprover the ground, with the anticipation hope it is the former. We have to repeat cently got into financial difficulty, alludes the injunction we gave to our pitizens to him as "The Rahway Defaulter." Midand March numbers each contain a short were ordered paid. The state of the feelings of the feeling

REFROM CLUB DOINGS.

The Reform Club has just closed a se-P. Goodall, of this city, died at his home ries of meetings which began on Wednes- ing among the children in the vicinity. in New York City, on the 26th ult. He day evening last in the Club Rooms, under The children infected not having attended Royal Arch Masons here, at the time of the so many admirers in our city. Mr. En- Work is about to begin on the four new years of age, and was born at Montgom; ever. He is at full liberty to adopt any Metuchen. Contractor McFadden has ery, Ala. When young he served as mid-course in the management of his meet-several carlsods of carts, tools and ma shipman in the Texan navy, before that ings he sees proper, and is not hindered or terial already on the grounds in charge of State was annexed to the United States, trammeled in any way, and consequently his foreman, Mr. Sawyer, and a large He afterward went to Havanna, where he his hearers get a rich treat from the begin- force of men will be put on to push the engaged in the engraving business. Thence has talked over an hour at a time before has talked over an hour at a time before self with the old firm of A. Cousland & either the audience or himself knew it. Co., the original organizers of the American Bank Note Company. He has been and the 2nd M. E. church was secured books of the district. An alleged discrewith the latter company 30 years, the last through the kindness of the trustees, and pancy in the accounts of a former school 12 of which he was its President. He died here full houses and an appreciative officer is said to be the cause for the call. of Bright's disease. He was sick about audience greeted him on Thursday and ing of a special meeting. The annual six months, since his return from Brazil Friday nights. On Saturday night too election of trustees follows shortly after, at the close of last Summer. He leaves much of a flood of cold water interfered and lively times are enticipated. a wife, two sons, and two daughters. (but it was much more healthy and ben-All the children are grown, and the efficial to the world at large than an equal sons are married. Mr. Goodall had been prominent in Masonic circles for 27 years. He was Deputy Grand Commander of the Role of Wales two years ago; a member of Hol- in attandance, the body of the church and low. Result: Revolver for sale cheap. land Lodge, No. 8, F. and A. M.; of the galleries being filled. Mr. English was The Metuchen Cornet Band gave Jerusalem Chapter, No. 8, Royal Arch in his happiest trim, and a highly delight. Washington's Birthday party at the Pack-Masons; of Morton Commandery, Knights ed audience responded when the plates er House, on the evening of the 22. A Templar, and was President of the Knights were passed. Mr. English was accom. splendid programme preceded the dinner,

standing in the order 21 years are admit. Monday and goes to Hackensack, where P.of. M. L. M. Hussey. The responses he will hold a series of meetings. Mrs. to the toasts were brilliant and witty, The funeral took place on Wednesday English has a voice clear and distinct, but bringing forth applause and affording company, men and women, attended and audience in its pathetic rendering. The pleased with the evening's entertainment. the Trustees sent a large delegation. At Glee Club rendered efficient aid to Mr. En. On Wednesday evening a number a young the Masonic burial ritual, and a male laurels to their brows. Several additions were elected: President, Wm. Hopkins;

THEY DON'T LIKE FLATS.

before the President could declare the be passed to comply with it, would do seem to be getting into disfavor in New tion because the priests do not go on the cans, but it failed, and word was sent in "Down with the screens!" and more good lishments make housekeeping easy and has had a long experience in governing home in Upper Raliway. Mr. Randolph by Mr. Abbett for his friends to stand fast would be accomplished than their efforts have every advantage that a housekeeper men, and that she knows just how far the has been seriously ill for a long time, and law. The same law holds good in regard have a Republican. The second ballot Whereas We are satisfied that the sereens tors, gas lights or electric lights, call bells, telling people that a thing is wrong in it. at the 1st Presbyterian church, during the the violation of law, and we are confided forts appertaining to "flats." Still many thing. If a man knocks you down with tor to be Mr. Randolph, Both of them who are older, who would not otherwise of the tenants in these buildings are not his fist, it is not the fault of the fiet it is have lived to be aged, and the care and enter these saloons, do so when thus happy and contented. Real estate agents simply the use that was made of the fist. anxiety of Mrs. Randolph bestowed upon protected; and whereas, we believe that Bay, that in the Spring there will be con- The church never says the liquor in itself ther husband no doubt hastened her death. to many who are now suffering from the siderable moving from New York to is bad. The church never condemns the He was so ill that the tidings of her death deadly influence of the liquor traffic byre- Brooklyn and New Jersey, the latter in abuse of liquor and not the liquor itself, was kept from him, but he no doubt missbricks and lumber, and on the other shan- from passing sound and wise laws. ing the license for the violation of the ties, street urchins and goats; and when Now then we hear people talking about THE PROPER THING. - A meeting was of the most obscure villages in the coun- for the last seventy or eighty years. What held at Taylor Opera House, Trenton, on try. As to public amusements, there are have they done Hardly anything at all.

Tuesday evening, by the Citizens' Law none; if one desires to see them they It is simply impossible to induce all peotice in one of the local papers previous to it is neither living in or out of the city. morally impossible to induce all people to the meeting, appears the following very Many are getting tired of flats on the out- become total abstainers. The American success of such an organization than the houses of their own in some pleasant vil- Sam's throat he won't submit to it. You

The Brooklyn Eagle speaking of flats their sweetness on the desert air. obey the law, their reputable brethren says: "A janitor who steals the coal, fails should unite in driving them out of the to heat the hall, allows the water to run down in the tank once a week, and mixes there was considerable amusement at a up the dinners of the whole building by meeting of one of the popular secret so-

Spring is to be looked for."

publisher, has commenced the publication of a monthly music journal called "The Clef," which, besides a large amount of musical information and instruction, contains each month several pages of music, including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the last meeting held including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the last meeting held including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the last meeting held including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the last meeting held including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the last meeting held including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the last meeting held including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the last meeting held including sacred and secular selections for Brown. The minutes of the little ones. Address A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-A MENT.—Notice Is Herest Gwen, That the account of the subsoriber, Administrator of William R. Watson, deceased, will be audited with the surgestion of Wednesday, the Sixteenth day of March 1987.

Wednesday evening March 2d. Present of Union, on Wednesday, the Sixteenth day of March 1987.

Dated January 4th, 1887.

Jan 7-9w ing home is at \$19 Broadway New York | ber Company

ISELIN GOSSIP.

Scarlet fever and measics are again rag-

P. O'Donnell had a very narrow escape

Templar Veteran Association, to which panied by his wife, who assists him in recredit on themselves and their instructor only members who have been in good citations and singing. Mr. English left on

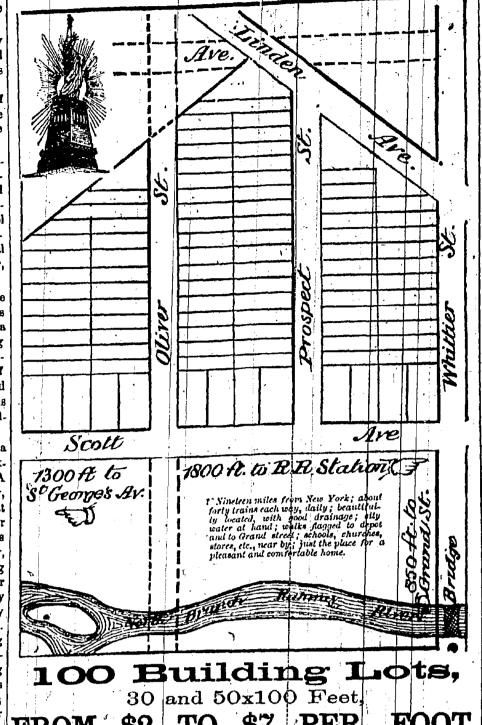
the course of his lecture he said some omplain that the Catholic church is not for heating, passenger and freight cleva- She has never been guilty of the folly of notice of her death was sent in to be read telephones, japitors, and many other com- self because a wrong use is made of that service, it was at first mistaken by the pasobjection toward living in these massive old Catholic idea of moderation. Wine in were something wrong. Mrs. Randolph's

night comes on it is more lonely than some prohibition. They have been trying that have got to go "down town." In fact ple-I don't speak of individuals-it is skirts, and are inclined to work back to people themselves are very temperate wards the country again and occupy and if you try to vote a thing down Uncle ask a German to vote for prohibition. He This riding on the elevated roads pack- will say "yes, but leave us our lager beer." others, and so prevent a stigma from at then on arriving home to be sent up to the sale of winc, he will think you a fool, and taching to the business generally. These men are invited to attend and to take a light in the League's efforts to maintain. So that these men way is not near so funny as it used to be. men who talk of prohibition are wasting

HE WAS INITIATED. - One night this week

delivering the grocers' and butchers' bask- outlies of the city. An enthusiastic and ets to the wrong people, will drive the active member had been absent from a heads of fifty families nearly crazy within previous meeting, at which a new member every month. This trouble seems to affect was initiated; but to get a joke on the the best apartment houses as well as the aforesaid enthusiastic member, the same five Cents. Doliber, Goodale & Co., pro cheapest flats, and it is from these great candidate was again announced for inhouses that the main exodus of next itiation, and then it fell to the lot of the enthusiastic member to "examine the can-This goes to show conclusively that there didate." During this examination another

PARK. BARTHOLDI RAHWAY, N. J.



TO \$7 PER FOOT ON HASY TERMS. SPECIAL OFFER.

As this is the season of the year to begin to "scheme" for buildtion of the medal of the Brazilian Order of of its prestige or hold on the affections and the Rose, which Mr. Goodall received from confidence of the people. Next Sunday delivered a lecture on temperance, in Jer- to creek a cottage not to cost less than \$1,400, we will present one lot adings, and the President threatened to have the Emperor of Brazillas an evidence of afternoon Mr. David E. Howard, of Lin- sey City on Thursday night last, in which joining, or any other lot they may select, of the same grade; or, to the the latter's appreciation of the excellent den, will address the meeting. Mr. How- he made some very sensible and practical first one that will select a lot and build a cottage on either of said engraving work done for his Government and is one of ten reformed men who in suggestions. He organized a temperance streets, to cost not less than \$1,500, we will discount 80 per cent. on voted as before, excepting Letts, who votby the American Bank Note Company. stituted and organized an extensive Dicd for Abbett. Dickinson then changed Mr. Goodall is said to be the only American Sons of Temperance in Boston, about twenty years ago, to which he al21,400, we will discount 70 per cent.; the third to build a cottage not to locality and circumstances. Many investors are glad to loan their money even at three and four per cent.; on first class security, while others seeking loans have to locality and circumstances. Many investors are glad to loan their money even at three and four per cent.; on first class security, while others seeking loans have to locality and circumstances. Many investors are glad to loan their money even at three and four per cent.; on first class security, while others seeking loans have to locality and circumstances. Many investors are glad to be the only Ameri. In the third to build a cottage not thus far who has been so honored. Mass., some years since. "Come with us luded, and said, the beginning of Lent piece was of great size as well as beautiful design, and was much admired. The interment was at Woodlawn."

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HYER & RITTER, Proprietors,

result. Some of the Abbett Democrats dominated the present to prevent tippling and intemper to prevent tippling and intemper to more to prevent tippling and intemper to more to prevent tippling and intemper to make a stampede among the Republition of the temperance folks start the cry of there is no question but what these established in the temperance folks start the cry of there is no question but what these established in the temperance folks start the cry of there is no question but what these established in the temperance folks start the cry of there is no question but what these established in the temperance folks start the cry of the total extirpation of the liquor traffic, but these people morning last, after a short illness, at her must remember that the old Mother Church morning last, after a short illness, at her must remember that the old Mother Church morning last, after a short illness, at her must remember that the old Mother Church morning last, after a short illness, at her must remember that the old Mother Church morning last, after a short illness, at her must remember that the old Mother Church morning last, after a short illness, at her must remember that the old Mother Church morning last, after a short illness, at her must remember that the old Mother Church morning last, after a short illness.

particular; the cause being the growing and people are now coming round to the ed her companionship and knew there ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS phranic of it; therefore, we respectfully it at and apartments out in the suburbs of itself is not bad, and yet those people who funeral took place at 20 clock on Inuraask you to pass a law prohibiting all the city, where, in some cases the scenery such screens, and requiring all business on one side consists of heaps of mortor, perance cause, and this keeps Legislatures transacted in the saloons to be done bricks and lumber and on the other shantransacted in the saloons to be done bricks and lumber and on the other shantransacted in the saloons to be done bricks and lumber and on the other shantransacted in the saloons to be done bricks and lumber and on the other shanwas 79. lor & Bloodgood, in the court of Common Pleas, which was recently tried, was del

brought by Bunch for wages; he claimed during the year, and insists that according ages instead of for wages, as Bunch had been paid all the wages due and he could. therefore, sue only for damages; but the court would not order a fronsuit but allow the pleadings to be amended in that respect and grant a retrial at a time to be agreed upon by counsel—Mr. Lindsay for Mr. Bunch and Vail & Ward for Taylor &

men uptown, Larry Baumgartner comes well stocked grocery on Grand street. which was formerly occupied by Jeremiah

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Dresses in new and attractive stjes, at LOWEST
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By virtue of the above stated writ of neri facilias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTERNTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1887,

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at two o'clock r. m. of said day, all that tract or
parcel of land and premises hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the
City of halway, in the County of Union, and
State of New Jersy:

Beginning at a point on the north side of
Cherry street at a distance of one hundred and
fity-six and thirty-four hundredths feet easterly
from the corner of Cherry and Irring streets;
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William H. Flatt; thence along his line south
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south thirteen degrees and nineten minutes west
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egress and larges s ith vehicles or otherwise at
all times, in, from and over said alley way for
the purpose of reaching any part of said premises adjacent thereth. Being the same premises
conveyed to Abraham F. Shotwell by N. K.
Thompson, Sheriff, by deed dated March 37th,
1875, and recorded in Book 128 of Deeds for Union
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Tapestries at very lew prices. Furniture Gimps and Fringes in all styles. Curtain Poles in all lengths and colors, at 19, 29, 30, 48, 58, 69

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GATE'S OF FIGE, January 94th, 1881,—Ira C. Ayers and Isaac B. Ayers, the Executors of John R. Ayres, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

On application of the above named Executors libits ordered that said Executors give public notice to the redditors of the estate of said decedant to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under cath, within nine emonths from this date, oy setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter in aye of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAS DEMOGRAT for the same space of time; and it any orditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period within the said executors. By

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Ha Electric Light Co. is building Colored Tricotines rates in this city have been prevalent shost epidemic for the past month, Y-Also an immense variety of Eveni s in Cream, Pink, White. Also. · in Black, Brown, Blue, Figured. Satin Rhadames Elegant designs and at prices which wer than any other house in the state. Jackson, of this city. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS.

when the entry box closes on Main streets, which the street considerable attention.

In consequence of illness of Dr. Miner, the Memorial services connected with the formula such as the Baptist church.

In consequence of Rev. Geo. W. Pendleion the Memorial services connected with the formulas of the street of Sunday evening. A pleasant this was recent decease of Rev. Geo. W. Pendleion the factors and is in fine work.

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In the street of well-services connected with the factors of the street of DMINISTRATOR'S SET MENT.—Notice is HERRY Annual is account of the subscriber, Annual is thomas Morris, deceased, will be sudded at the surrogate, and reported on account of the Control of th

Shann & Son offer special bargains in remnants in their new advertisement this

day, in the 59th year of his age. Wm. Jeffries, the hackman, who has The Spring Lake Mirror reports Jos. T. Mead, and Mrs. Lizzle Morgan, of this city, as visitors to that place last week.

Mr. D. G. Urmston is succeeding very finely with his Memorial Hall subscription list. He now has over \$600 "on the list." The next meeting of the Amaranth Circle will be at the residence of Mr. E. T. Tappen, Milton avenue, this (Friday) evenwanted a tew wenter standing in a pleasant private family is applied at this effect. It bi-ti

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LOCAL NOTICES.

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Miss Minnle Brown and Mr. Edward Spence were received in the Baptist church last Sunday morning by immer-

The firm of Brown & Hetfield, livery. men, have dissolved partnership. The business will be continued by John B.

residence of Mr. Joseph Shotwell, on Milton avenue, next Tuesday, from 4 to 8 Be sure and see the dairymaids and

their charming marching and exercises on ministers in this city will return for the Thursday and Friday evening next at third year. Presiding Elder VanBenscho-Vashington Hall. We have seen the drill and heard the

singing of the dairymaids at their rehearsals and recommend our readers not to miss the entertainment. It is said that the farmers of Cape May tution and respond liberally; if they don't, anteo of good faith," ounty have planted their peas. It did not it is said the band will "blow" them out

feel much like "planting" in this section of town. the fore part of this week.

cold snap made it too rough. We do not make a business of soliciting ocal advertisements, therefore, parties investments. who desire to reach our readers will please send their favors direct to the office.

last Friday afternoon. The election for officers was postponed for the present. e quire of note paper and espond, in neat box, for 12 and Stationery Store, 121 Rev. Mr. Thomas, of the Bethel church, has purchased the property where he now | Messrs. Schantz & Eckert, of Perth glens and oceans, and thousands of means resides, on Bond street, of Mr. John Stell, Amboy, are building a number of Ingra- of enjoyment. We can desire no better

> prohibition and all restriction of their gist, of Jersey City, with his wife and daughter, were in Rahway on Monday vis iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. B. tion. The disease was pneumonia without

Bishop Scarborough will administer the Rite of Confirmation at Trinity Chapel, (Bloodgood's Mills,) on Sunday evening, March 6th Mr. Samuel Forbes will sell at auction,

city, several horses, cows, wagons and cleansing the teeth and making a kind of A number of little girls, encourged by

similar one for the benefit of Memorial in Perth Amboy this week at the advanced Hall, we hear.

A sign of each week at 3 P. M., in the first Milton avenue and Fulton at them of dialaway are invited to this Goypel-Temperance Work. Miss Hose Andelfinger, who sang at a recent entertai. ment at the 1st Presbyterian

church, and who acquitted herself so nicely, is a pupil of the National Opera Company in New York. We hear of new families continually moving into Rahway, and if we only had

the dwellings of the right character to supply the demand there would be a great Olie Hicks, of Newark, and Mr. C. K. At Druggists or by mail. Price 50c. Allishes and prices, at 121 Main influx in the Spring. Miss Jacqueline Borgiacyer has recently finished a beautiful resinting of a cluster of roses on an ebonized panel. The work

s done in an artistic manner, the roses advertisement prepared for this week, but the page allotted to their space had been printed before receiving the copy. Look

There will be a meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association, on Tuesday evening, March 8th, at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of Franklin Engine Company No. 2. A

full attendance is requested Mr. Nelson C. King, formerly of Coles drug store, this city, who went to Prince-Hereaster we shall make a charge ton, Illinois, and afterwards returned to line to residents and ten cents per his home at Stanhope, in this state, has

ing or other le companies or persons. again removed to Princeton. Robert Huking, of Brooklyn, N.Y., (son-

moved into it last Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Martin, a relative of Rev. his physical condition, is about to return

on Tuesday evening, March 15th.

Mr. G. R. Lindsay, Special Master, sold at public sale on Tusday, to Gilbert Oakley, the property of Moses L. Ross, trustee, on Main street, now occupied by Mackey's Page, the venerable bakery; the price paid was \$1,650.

The city authorities should see to be sale and exchange static, round that produce that the roof on the Fire Department once that the roof on the Fire Department house on Seminary street is repaired, or house on Seminary street is repaired, or house on Seminary street is repaired, or her walls renewed, or the rains will destroy the walls renewed, or the rains will destroy the walls and thus involve an additional expense.

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and exchange static, round that product that product the perty was not altogether suitable, and they have purchased the cotton batting Wm. Pippenger, of this city, pleaded guilty in the Special Sessions on Wednes day to two assaults upon his wife. The

day to two passauter that that facts not being before the court at that

Lawyer G. R. Lindsay has been endeav- (colored), which were interred on Wed. oring to keep up with the prevailing fash- needay of last week, were exhumed on

in the morning at 10700, serming, and interest is being manifested by the lovers evening at 7:80, the pastor, Rev. Richard interest is being manifested by the lovers Mills, will administer the Holy Commus of dogs in the coming mench show of the

President of the Common Council B. F. Mrs. Oktharine Daly, aged 59 years Crowell, the veteran stable keeper, has pur, widow of John Daly, mother of Mayor J. chased a pair of fine bay horses for his J. Daly, M. D., and mother in law of Robert Simpson, formerly of this city, stables, from Mr. Fred. Depew, son-in-law Councilman Farrell, died at her residence died at his residence in Newark on Sun of Mr. Isaac Roll. They are said to be on Main street, in this city, on Thursday last, after a brief illness, of apoplexy

quite "speedy," The Work at Taylor & Bloodgood's mills, been confined to his room with pneumonia, in Clark towaship is; as usual, at this sea— which nearly proved fatal, but under the is now able to go about the house.

Son, quite dull. The only department in unremitting and skillful care of her son, which there is anything like activity, is the Dr., she recovered. Her husband the lambrequin, which is turning out con- died some years ago, since which time siderable fine work.

ANOTHER CIGARETTE VICTIM !- The physicians attending young Hubbard Thompson, who died in Keyport last week, assert that the smoking of cigarettes is what undermined his health, and sent him promaturely to his grave. A Converted Jew will deliver a lectur

at the New Dover M. E. church, Friday night of this week, in which he will de scribe his conversion, the manners and customs of his people, etc. Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. All the churches, of this city, except the

2d Presbyterian, were thinly attended on

cold and blustery weather, but principally of our leading citizens being present. There will be a "High Tea" given at the because the temperance meeting at the above named church attracted many. The annual session of the Newark M E. Conference will open March 24th, at Hackensack. It is expected that both the

> ten's time will expire, for this district. Subscription lists are going around for sides, it is an ancient rule with all editors the purpose of raising funds to uniform the members of the Rahway Brass Band. Our citizens should encourage this institution and respond liberally; if they don't, anteo of good faith."
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The readiness with which Mr. DuRie READ Tris There was snow enough fell on Saturday has sold one of his recently erected modern Generous endorsement from the wife of The readiness with which Mr. Dukle the late Matthew Simpson, D.D., I.L. D. o make good sleighing, but the rain which style cottages, on Maple avenue, demonstrates that there is "business" in building such dwellings, and capitalists should Sunshine for Little Children. My dear followed made it sloppy, then the sudden strates that there is "business" in buildnot be slow to take the hint to make good Friend :- I rejoice to know that so many

Mr. Isaac C. Roll, who has resided on trust that your efforts may result in plac-Irving street, this city, will break up ing it permanently in every household in The directors of the Tesla Electric Light housekeeping and go to New York to Company met at the office on Irving street | board for a time. His son Walter has taken a new position as cashier and bookkeeper of the new Casino, at 39th street and Broadway.

ham's improved reduction mills. This when in perfect health; but how often do The inquor dealers of New Jersey met in convention at Elizabeth on Thursday and organized a protective association to fight

sickness of Mr. Horton's child, was a little Liver Complaint are the direct causes of inaccurate, on account of a misunder- seventy-five per cent, of such maladies as standing of the person giving the informathe "typhoid," and the physician was Dr. D. W. Q. Hough instead of H. P. Hough. Rev. H. P. Thomas will receive this

week from the West Indies, by steamer "Andes" a cargo of cocoanuts, yams, yampecs, chochoes, sweet potatoes, coloron Thursday, March 10th, on his premises ed cocoa oil, pickles, sauce, garlic, calaat Houtenville, before removing to this bash, sugar cane and chew-stick, for my opinion it saved my life. I make this

Harrey Moore, and mother of Mrs. John the Children's Home, are arranging for R. Shay, died at the residence of the latter age of nearly 99 years, always enjoying the best of health until very recently. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon A very pleasant surprise party was given

at the residence of Councilman McManus last Friday evening, under the arrange ment of Mrs. Benny and Messrs. Fulton and Rittenhouse, of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Mrs, C. V. Aaron, (colored,) was induc-

Thursday evening, and was greatly surprised upon returning home greatly surprised upon returning home to find the house filled with friends, who had come to celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of her birthday. All present had much en-

Eighteen members of U. S. Grant Lodge, World William Star. of this city, K, & L. of the Golden Star, of this city, attended the reception given by Mystic Lodge, at 210 Market street, Newark, on Monday evening. The reception was a grand affair, there being about six hundred guests present. Those from this city express themselves as highly pleased with

Jo English, the temperance lecturer, closed his labors in Rahway on Sunday evening, without much of a revival of the in-law of the late John Carpenter), has work. It is noticed that, as a rule, the purchased the Queen Anne cottage on Ma- class of people most desirable to be reachple avenue, from Wm. B. DuRie, and ed cannot be drawn to the meetings when held in the churches. When Mabee and English were here the meetings were held Charles M. Parkman, who has been in this in the Opera House, and the result was country for a year for the improvement of the reformation of many drinking men. The streets were enlivened last Thursday

night, with music by the Rahway Brass The Young Ladies' Aid Society, of the Band, which rendered several selections Grand street German Ev. Lutheran church in a fine style, and deserve much credit will give an entertainment and "Jug for an amateur organization. While they Breaking" in the basement of the church were marching up Main street a young ties of Wistar's Baisan of Wild Cherry affordman known as the reporter for the Adams Street "Gossip" showed his manners by crowding several members of the band off the side walk. The band has rapidly

nounced as having taken the Dr. James barns for the purpose of opening a livery, G. O. Zeller, Rahway. once that the roof on the Fire Department sale and exchange stable, found that pro-Mr. John J. Kisaling, Jr., was married It can be given in a cup of cones or tea

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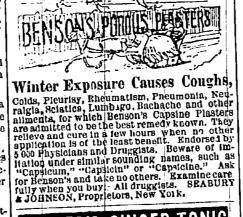
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modistic progress of the age. It is not the dress that makes the woman but the adjuncts that characterize the costume. Imitation laces and embroid- B. V. CLARKE ered nets are seen in great proportion. They come in white, black, cream and wine colored tints. A novelty in colored silk laces occurs in the new heliotrope, pink and crushed strawberry tints so po-

Laces and ribbons vie with each other in making perfect "loves of bonnets" Three different colored ribbons lap the sides and form the tall front how of many bonnets, particularly the string capotes. A capote of black thread lace may be exquistely embellished with reseds, oldrose and pale yellow green tilleul (or linden) ribbons; while for brown straw, primrose yellow, thing blue and dore brown ribbons make an effective "com-

Demi-season bonnets at Ridley's, show an admixture of tulle and velvet, displaying tiny gilt-headed pins. Pleated primrose tulle ornaments the edge of the brim and stands high on the

top as though it held up loops or points of Pretty Spring bonnets are of yellow Tuscan braid dotted with dainty jet beads, which also form side pieces. Black lace, SOFT HATS, STIFF HATS, primrose ribbon and yellow roses trim

This pretty prank of Parisian style. A wood bonnet of light birch has lily leaves and rose stems bordering its edges; while stalks of lilies-of-the-valley stand on top amid loops of green and old-rose

Elegant velvet dress bonnets of Charles X pink are trimmed with green ribbons and green flowers. Pale gray-blue bonnets are trimmed with this new Charles X pink in tulle and ribbons. Tennis hats are of sailor shape in colored straw, with quaint bands embroidered with balls and racquets in current colors. Fine white or black straw jockey cans

are lovely for yachting and riding. The have a visor which adds to their grace. SALLIE J. BATTEY. Rev. Father McNulty, of Paterson, an nounced Sunday that he had entered on a new method of dealing with saloon-keep

ers who keep open Sunday. He will keep a list of the persons whom he meets in the saloons, and this will be laid before the Grand Jury in April, so that they may PORTY YEARS! CASE.

127 Ten years ago, I got "Skin-Success" for
Sall Rheum. It completely cured a sfet on my
leg as large at my hand, that I carried for forty
years.

T. J. DAVIS, Newsen, Outo. have no difficulty in obtaining testimony on which to base their indictments in conformity with Judge Dixon's instructions.

"Erastus," said a citizen to a colored man on the market, "you live out on Prospect street, don't you!" "Yes, sah."

"I've rented that five acre field this side of the railroad tracks, and I did think of plant ng it all to watermelons | 3C.); AVE, REAL ESTATE. "Yes, sah, Dat would be a boss specku lashun, sah. Dat's de bes, grou' in de hull State fur watermelyons. Bein I lib clus by I'll watch de field fur you. "While I did think of planting it to melons, as I said, I've concluded to use it all for potatoes, I hope you are not disappointed. Erastus?"

"Oh, no, no, sah, I ze illus has about ekally divided tween taters an melyons."—[Detroit Free Press.

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farming this season. "She look all right," commented

meighbor.

Yes, she looks all right," agreed the New Yorker, "but the doocid critter won't give down her milk. When I bought her a month ago she gave twenty four quarts a day; now I'm lucky to get five. And it isn't because she doesn't get milked often enough added the puzzled amateur. "Not a day passes I don't milk that cow half a dozen times, at least."—[N. Y. Sun.

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For Trenton—1.12, 7.06, 7.25, 8.07, and 9.44 a. m.

19.07, 1.60, 3.63, 5.53, 8.01 p. m. Sundays; 1.12, 7.06, 10.50 a. m. 5.63, 7.68 and 9.65 p. m.

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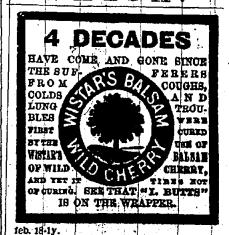
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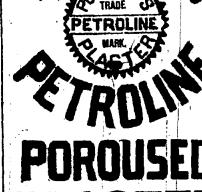
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