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the waves of the great like sea all about them sparkle with gladness.

George Washington got him some hot coffee, and said he was glad to see him "condolescent." Captain Flagg,

who looked quite fresh and hearty in spite of having been up all night, smiled broadly, telling Tud that he'd got over the worst of it, and would begin to get his sca-legs on in a jiffy.

Eph grinned at him over the top of the

wheel, and profered the use of his jack-knife, if he (Tad) wanted to whittle. Polly glanced a him demurely, and Bounce lapped the ends of Tad's extended fingers. Or the whole, Tad didn't, feel nearly, as both.

line, dotted here and there by the white

down to meet it. On every sills were

the sails of passing vessels, and beauti-

"What ship's that, and where from?"

days from Calcutta-what | vessel's

Schooner 'Mary J.,' of Bixport;

twenty-four hours jout er Boston,"

this, anyway?

RAHWAY, N. J., MARCH 18, 1887.

"DOWN EAST."

"Bixport's right ahead

"Home ag'in-home ag'in,

goes to the right spot."

From a furrin shore,;
And oh! it fills my soul with joy

Tud respectfully replied that he

on the port hand was the distant coast- words of the poet Shakspearer

ful beyond compare was the sight of a membered his own homeless condition.

"Ship 'Sooloo,' a hundred and thirty cruise, by the entire ship's company.

was standing by the weather mizzen kaow) "he had whom he went away rigging, with his hand on a backstay. he talked of swappin' with Ozias Nas'i

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every thing but his own sufferings. the rail, in all the agonies of sea-sick- shaft of a light-house. To starboard, ness, which was not made a particle the ocean rolled on and one till its

"The storm grew loud apace, The water wralth was shricking." But wishing availed nothing, now sharp against the back-stays, throwing who had rather a hopeful disposition. the Mary J." was well out to the sparkling foam from the cutwater And so, with the same interest that he sea, with the March wind blowing half in great swaths, that swept along her a gale offshore. And as the next best glassy sides and formed a creamy track deep, Tad watched the to him almost schooner to, the Captain shouted as a

sudden attack of colle, or like a person in a sort of feminine storm-coat of water-proof cloth, which buttoned vessel went plunging onwall toward tightly about her, and an oil-skin hat her destination. fastened under her plump chin, stood "Them that goes llown to the sea in ships has cur'us experiences. Thaddens," said Captain Flagg, laying down father's cheery commands. All that took place was to Tad's behis big trumpet with an impressive nod wildered mind a terrible complicated of the head. mast, where they hung banging and

"When you comp alatting in a most exasperating man- Thaddeus, and, may be a ship-master, ner. And he was dimly conscious of like myself," pursued the Captain, seeing Eph's long legs astride the feeling mechanically in his pockets for his pipe—which he discovered, a moment later, to be on the deck; in possession of Bounce, who was gravely dragging it away to the immeasurable delight of Polly-"an" as he recovered his bipe from Bounce, you'll realize that what Solumon says

about truth being stronger h fiction is bold, and plow the ragin main," exclaimed the Captain will a look of unoff, and was immediately seized by Bounce, who began to worry it, evi-

fervor of his uttack, he fell into it bodily, and gave vent to small yelps, ex-Spessive of extreme fear It was some time before the Captain recovered from the shock occasioned

"I know!" suddenly

butter and driving horses. Whatover it was, it would be far preferable to gothe Captain's influence, to find a situa-

about him in glad surprise, "where is seem like one of that kind," added the youthful speaker, with affected innocence as Captain Flagg turned away to hide a smile. "This is 'down East,' Tad," laughed "Oh, Joe Whitney, you're just as Polly enjoying his look of perplexity. bad as ever," Polly exclaimed, despairingly; and then, remembering that the polite usages of society called for a formal introduction, she added:
"Joe, this is Tad Thorne—I hope ou'll be ever so good friends." 'How are you, Tad?" sald Joe, with shy twinkle in his eye.
"How are you Joe?" awkwardly returned Tad, who didn't very well know what else to say, and, on the whole, rather fancying the easy, off-hand man-

that if he was Deacon Whitney's son he was the worst boy in the place. Yet Joe's ladness was nothing so very bad, after all. He was only one of those-restless, fun-loving boys, who are never so well content as when they are in mischief; and neither the protestations of his mother, nor the occasional thrashings administered by the where you see the meetin'-house good deacon, had any thing more than a merely temporary effect. "Did you come from Boston?" aske better, there was much to woulder at b'en facin' the dangers of the boister-Joe, as Tad, with a home-sick feeling and admire all about him. Far away ous ocean as we sailors has to, the under his jacket, watched Polly and her father getting ready to leave the vessel for, of course he expected to have to stay on board until some different ar rangement was made for him. "No, from Philadelphia," returned Tad, and Joe began to regard him with a sort of respect; for Philadelphia, in sure they must, and, at the same time, the eyes of Bixport people, was one of gave a little involuntary sigh as he re-

running below after the little handsachel, which he determined not to let out of his possession, and returning to "Isn't it nice that you're going home astern. As the stranger was passing equally novel scenes on the shores with us?" said Polly, as the little party so near, Captain Flagg hailed her which they were passing scenes that of three walked up the wharf, leaving through an immense in speaking trum- though perfectly familiar, were hailed Joe swarming up the Mary J.'s with the enthusiasm of voyagers rerigging, three rathines at a step.

The thought it was decidedly nice. turning from at least a three years' and his smiling face expressed more "John Doty's got the same old than his brief words as, dropping behind Polly and her father, he followed them at a respectful distance. "This is Main street" explained Polly, turning a beaming face upon him, as, leaving the wharf, they en-

one spell," said Eph, as the schooner, drifting slowly with the tide, was borne bawled Captain Flage, with a gracious within a cable's length of the shore, tered the village itself. wave of the hand; and [Tad, who had where a number of lows were brows "Oh! said Tad, filled with amazeistened to these natical queries and ing on the short pasture-grass, which to the great mary ling, wondered grew down within a few feet of highment, and thinking how funny it all grew down within a few feet of hightwixt him and old Burton whitein an agony of laughter, as the great washed, I see," Captain Flagg observed, as he stood with his eagle eye glancing shoreward through the can-And as the "Mary J." very deliberately rounded a densely wooded point, townjof Bixport appeared in full view, even Polly recognized with rapture that the roof of the school-house had been

> · For this and all other mercies the Lord make us truly grateful," said Captain Flagg, reverently, as he took off his oil-skin hat; in which it was This was his invariable form of them suggested that soon they would them suggested that soon they would have begin to throw out shoot and bud. At fayette had slept. Thrice a week this antiquated yelicle made the journey attire, the weighty responsibilities of the tree-tops, as they discussed the Ten minutes later, as the "Mary J." began laying their plans for spring housekeeping. assembled, Captain flagg reappeared store and post-office combined, then on deck in his go-ashore suit, consist- came the town pump, the school-house, ing of a tall hat a crumpled suit of a small church with a square tower like navy-blue, and low-quartered shoes a sentry-box, and then

side the wharf. Down came the dingy legs would carry him, she darked toward her at once.

course, while poor Tad, in a sadly demoralized state of mind and body, lay nested in the coil of rope I have mentioned, feeling, even in his iteathly realized that Bellar newsdays to five voii into nested in the coil of rope I have mennested in the coil of rope I have mentioned, feeling, even in his deathly
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> heavy from the west'ard the first night the breathing of the soft south But finally they all got into the din.

mahogany order, for, like the house, it the stone—isn't it beautiful!" softly said had been in being considerably over a century. In the corner stool s tall, pale-faced clock, that had monoton ly ticked away a hundred and ten years, second by second. On the mantle were some sea-shells a pair of china vascs. and a small wooden ship, whittled by Ephraim K. Small. And beneath mantle was a large open firesantly and rubbell its glowing ogether, with warm sniles that were reflected in the polished faces of brass-headed indirons. Just such a fire as one likes to sit in front of when

t is snowing and sleeting and blowing out-of-doors, and listen to tales of thipwrecks and storms at sen. The talk went on interruptedly till dinner time, and then came a meal, to which Tad did more than aniple justice. He said afterward that he was ashumed to have eaten so much. But when a hungry growing boy is set down to cold beef, and hot biscuit, and flesh butter, and new gingerbread, with pie and doughnuts besides, what else can be After llinner, Polly took find but to make the acquaintance of the pig and hens, while Mis. Flagg cleared up the dishes, during which operation Captain Flagg, between the whiffs of his pipe,

told her Tad's simple story, and men-tioned the boy's expressed desire to get work of some kind in the country. "Why" exchinned Mrs Flagg, with enthusiasm in lien voice and a dish-towel in her hand, 'now if that don't seem providential like; Miss Smith ran up to bring some yeast this morning, and she was in a peck of trouble. Dan that he recollected the youth very well. for a year," the good lady went on, was getting livetful sort of appish

be ordered rand by no waman, if he knowed hisself, so he up and left, and she paying of him two dollars a week from his pipe and rose to his feet. "I guess, Mary Jane," he continued reach--if she ain't shipped any one that's the very place for Tad." With which remark the Captain rolled out of the door and down the street on his benev-olent errand, while Mrs. Flagg, taving

finished clearing away the dinner things, took up her knitting for the rest Meanwhile, Tad and Polly were wandering about the premises, followed by Bounce, who, being a city-reared puppy seemed to find every thing as Bounce, who, delightfully novel and strange as Tad himself. "I never thought the country was so nice," said Tad, with an expressive sigh, as the two leaned over the garden

fence and looked down the wide quiet drawn by three horses, was rumbling along in the direction of the one hotel locally called a "tahvern," which boasted of a form where General Labetween Bisport and Maddleboro—a flourishing idland town, twenty miles distant—with the mails and an occasional venturesome passenger. Farther down, at the end of the thoroughfare, the masts of the "Mary U." outlined themselves ligainst the sky, and a they call me 'Polly.'" glimpse of Bixport river, on its way to

"I'spose you've lived here ever since breathlessly cried Tad. you were born," continued Tid, a lit-tle wistfully. To have been reared in a peaceful home like this, with the loving care of parents continually about one, seemed to homeless, orphaned her nature asserted itself. Polly opened her eyes very wide in-

ny!" she explaimed, turning a wonder-As Tan hadn't the slightest conception of her meaning, he shook his head "Of course, you don't, though,"

great wonderment, Polly silently led hundred dollars a year, and board be-Sicret to the mamory of DEBORAH SAYLES.

Sitting down on the old stone a bench, Polly motioned Tad to a seat

explain himself.

board—what do you say to that?"

served the Captain, a little sharply,

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A PHILADELPHIA gossip laments the fact

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PROP. ORDWAY, of New York, recon

An enterprising boy trader was recently

been five Cabinet babies in the last twenty

erably bewildered, "only I don't see the nominal sum. what it has to do with you.' "Wait! I am going to tell you all bout it," his companion responded. But she sat for a moment or two without speaking, resting her chill in the hollow of her small hand, and ber dark eyes looking far off seaward. Through the hushed stillness, the distant voice of the ocean came to their cars, sounding softland low, like the imprisoned echoes that one hears in a sea-shell. "It was in the great gale of '62, when fifteen vessels and a hundred and twenty men were lost on George's Banks," said Polly, abruptly. "The

reefs at the mouth of the river, near where the light-house stands now. A fisherman came up to Bixport, and told people about it. Every body—the men, I mean-got down to the point as soon as they could. There wasn't any life-boat, and they say the sea was something awful. But there was a be covered with glazel cotton batting. It whaleboat that belonged to George the thickness of one to three linear news Hudson, and so Captain Flagggot five fishermen to go off with him in it, though nobody thought they could ever get through the surf line. But they did, and just managed to reach the steamer as she was breaking up. The

went on: "Well, Dan had been working there drifting by. Captain Flagg reached

to Bixport. Captain Flagg took

forgotten that statistics show that only one passenger for every filedy killed is roasted to death in a car. What the times demand, says the Norristown Herald, is a switchman who never sleeps and a telegraph operator who never makes a mishas found that reindeer hair and skin possesses romarkable Luoyaney; and when

the unshorn skin is used as a life-belt, it pound may keep a man from drowning, while it furnishes greater protection from among them. Some of the passengers while it furnishes greater protection cold than oilskin and other materials. had seen her with her husband and

of the saved people knew their names. Lots of folks who had friends and relacrossed Africa from sea to sea. tions on the "Pomerania" came on to Bixport and took the bodies away: but nobody recognized, the beautiful lady, so Captain Flagg had her buried here, and this stone put up. There was a ring on her wedding flager, that I always wear on a little dhain round my neck,"-and Polly touched the lessons in Paris. front of her simple linen collar. "with 'Pauline' engraved inside, so Captain Flagg named me the same that's why "Then the beautiful lally was your mother, and you the little baby!" graph to every body who asks for it, and

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> President Cleveland are so much alike that General Phil Shenidan, General ber, who wrote the Mrs. Partington articles, all began life as newsboys or "printer's devils."

LIEUTENANT J. W. DANENHOWER, of the cut of your jib she'll hire you on trial for a spell, at two dollars on week and ALFRED TENNYSON has been England's poet laureate since 1850, a longer period than For a moment or two Tad could say

the honor was held by any of his predecesnothing whatever; the prospect of earning such a sum at the very onset, fairly took away his breath. More than a ervant to George Washington, though he pears to me you're dretful deef!" obof his Country feasted. Ir is stated on what is said to be excel-lent authority that W. K. Vanderblit re-cently paid the debts of a prominent club thinking perhaps that Tad's silence arose from a disinclination to accept man who has been in bad health for a year past, and gave him money to travel to a debts, which were of all kinds, amounted to twenty-five thousand dollars. Tux authorship of the familian war poem.

the offer which he, Captain Flagg, know was a most favorable one. "Who's that's so dretful deel-Tad?" interposed a familiar voice, before Tad could frame a reply. The speaker was no other than Joe Whitney, who scentthe first line of which runs "All quiet stong the Potomac to-night," is once more a sub-Polly, in a ing the odor of frying doughnuts in jectiof correction. In Mrs. James Brown Potter's collection of articles known as "My Recollections," it is credited to "Mrs. Howland." "This poem," says C. liliot Beers, "was written by Mrs. 'Ethol Lynn' "Deef as a haddock," grumbled the Captain, irritably, "and dumb into the bargain, anybody'd think; for here I've as good as got him a berth to Miss Smith's, and he's to go over there fust

thing in the morning for a kind of over-haulin', but when I tell blin, he never so much as says whether he's glad or sorry—don't say nothin, in fact." And here, as the Captain paused for breath, astonished Tad had at last a chance to had the boss girl when single. —Peak. ham (sadly)—"She's still boss. "Indeed, siz," exclaimed the boy. with sparkling eyes and eager speech "it's only because that I'm so glad and

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Copyrighted, 180, by D. Lottrop & Co., Darker and darker grew the night, didn't feel nearly as bally regarding the wind sounded more and more his humiliation as he had expected dreary, the yessel tossed about in what to; but all his bright visions

seemed to fad a terribly dangerous of the pleasures of seafaring life manner, while he began to feel an un- had been swallowed up in the darkpess pleasant nausea, which recalled his and terror of the night before. He was first and last experience, in trying to not intended by anture for a sailor, and smoke a five cent eigar.

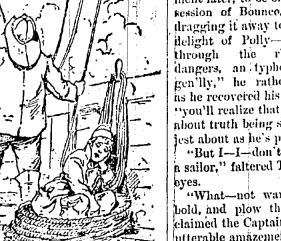
It was not intended by anture for a sailor, and now Tad's greatest desire was to set his "I wonder if I aim't going to be sea- foot on dry land again I know that, in sick." thought Tad, with a terrible contrast with the average boy of juve-sinking sensation in the neighborhood nile fiction, this sounds them adopted of his stomach. It was fortunate that unheroic, but I can't help it; there are none of the far-away dots of red and green, which represented the lights of Tad was one of the latter. One must distant ships, came very near the track of the "Many J.," for the unfortunate in real life. Yet, as Tag began to feel "and I can tell you, Tad, when a man's lookout very soon became insensible to When Eth came forward to strike the bell, poor Tad was whooping over

less painful by Eph's assertion that it waters washed the very rim of the wasn't nothin killin'—he'd soon get great arching dome of blue which came over it. Meanwhile—

preliminary warning: "All han's short n sail!" "All hands" came tumbling aft that is, Eph and G. Washington Jones did. Tad himself was already there, having crawled into the very centre of a big in a big bird's-nest, groaning and sighing, and occasionally faintly calling upon some one to east him into the depths of the sea. Captain Flagg was on the quarter-deck, too, his heavy gum-boots seeming to appear in half a dozen places simultaneously, as he

ensuing operation of reeling, while Polly, enwrapped as to her slim form

"Mary J." was pitching and tossing experience of the previous hight Tad and rolling in all sorts of ways, the replied emphatically that he had no sails were lowered part way down the doubt of it.



as he fugged at a rope, while Captain Flagg and George Washington perof seamanship, as despite the struggling and bellying of the stiff canvas, hey contrived to tie it down to the boom, so that when the sails were hoisted up again, they were not nearly as large as before. And then waxing bold, the gallant old sea-dog, Captain Jethro Flagg, denorning he would to use his own

cided that instead of lying to till nautical expression - "keep her a-jogging to the nor and and east ard." So all through that eventful night Flagg's brow began to clear the "Mary J." pursued her billowy "All right, my lad," he said quite show such courage, while he, a lubberly boy, couldn't even offer to do the least thing to keep the vessel from going straight to the bottom of the seal But I, myself, don't think there was any thing very strange in the matter. It was Tad's first experience, and sca-

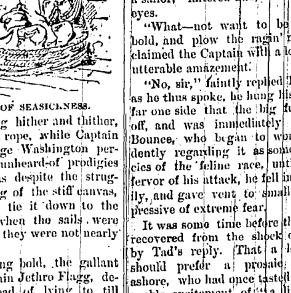
sickness, like conscience, makes cowards of us-all. The Atlantic Ocean is a terrible fellow to take the courage out of a landsman, when it gets on a sort of rampage; and I don't wonder that esthetic Mr. Oc Wilde, with his fastidious tastes, should shudderingly declare that he was disappointed with it. But I believe that, in spite of this severe criticism, the Atlantic goes right on roaring and dashing, and ing to sea. And so it was pretty defi-swallowing up ships, and making peo-ple sea-sick, just as it has been doing for ever so long. Men, Woman and Children,
low. He thought that when the vessel.
When Tad came on deck at sunrise
When Tad came on deck at sunrise
When Tad came on deck at sunrise
did come to go down, he would perhaps
the following morning, sleeplly rubbing
stand a better chance on deck though,
his eyes, he rubbed them still harder,

It is true, he couldn't swim a stroke.

And as he lay there all night long till sunrise, his sickness began to nhate a little, as did also the stiff westerly breeze which, coming further from the breeze which, coming further from the south, give the "Mary J." s perfectly south, give the "Mary J." s perfectly south, give the "Mary J." s perfectly fair wind for her home-bound passage.

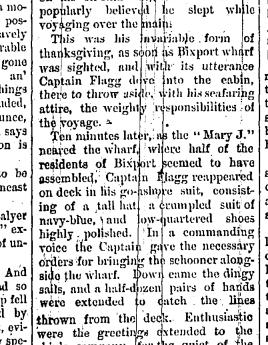
They were all so kind, when, quite seed of a broad rivelet of the steep of the star of the warm rays of the morning sun, which dried up the wet dock; and made which drifting the warm rays of the morning sun, which dried up the wet dock; and made which drifting the warm rays of the morning sun, which dried up the wet dock; and made was lowly drifting.

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by Tad's reply. That a likely boy marked Captain Flagg, tilting

oil-skin hat, and scratching his head nent in voice and action was this youth, reflectively, "I don't just know what who, upon catching light of Eph, perto do with you, now you've changed formed a shuffle suggestive of delight, Polly, clapping her hands.
"Well?" asked her father, interroga-"We'll find him a chance on a farm when we get to Bixport," returned Polly, confidently 'You'd like farming-wouldn't you, Tnd?"
Tad nodded with growing enthusiasm. He knew that farming had something to do with new milk and fresh



orders for bringing the schooner alongas he thus spoke, he hang his head so sails, and a half-dozen pairs of hands far one side that the hig fur cap fell were extended to datch the lines thrown from the deck. Enthusiastic were the greetings extended to the dently regarding it as some new spe-cies of the feline race, until, in the little inland village had never been disturbed by the locomotive's scream or the sound of a steamer's paddles, and the arrival of the only sailing packet between Bixport and Boston was an event of considerable importance. There were on hoard at least should prefer a prosaid existence three large boxes of dry good, a case of ashore, who had once tastell the pleas millinery, a hogshead of molasses, and

and in a very audible voice called but: " Hooray—three cheers for Eparaim Small,
First mate, second mate, crow and all? "That's my cousin-Joe Whitney," laughed Polly, as Master Joe proceeded in vigorous pantomime to express unbounded joy at seeing Polly, who waved her hand in recognition.

CHAPTER VI. Joe was the first to spring on board; and it was evident that Joe Whitney was a youth of considerable vivacity, to say the least. He slapped Captain Flagg familiarly on the shoulder, saluted the grinning George Washington in a most hilarious manner, and, rushing frantically aft, seized upon Bounce with a shout of jubilation.
"I say, Polly," he exclaimed, a jolly little dog—only you orter have him muzzled—he looks savage!" "There's some boys I know that

ner of Polly's cousin. But, then, every body liked Joe, as a general thing—even those Bixport people who insisted

the most wonderful cities in the whole And as Captain Flagg glanced at the hindsome ship, with all drawing sail compass and the sky, he expressed a set, standing in for Boston Light, headwish that he'd "come to anchor in the ing almost directly for the schooner."

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was-the narrow plank walk, the grass growing green by the wayside, with cows-real live cows!-feeding on it! Tad canght himself wondering what a country cow would do in a Philadelphia street—say Broad street, for example! And then, too, every thing of the afternoon was so quiet. Occasionally a farmwagon rolled leisurely by, or an oxcart, with a brown-faced man, in shirtsleeves, sitting sideways on the carttongue, jolted slowly along. Tad, who had never seen any oxen before, regarded them as a probable new and su-At little intervals along the street,

great elm and maple trees were growing-trees whose shade in summer nearly hid the quaint old houses behind them from view. Just now their branches were bare, but the warm April sun which shone down through ready some bluebirds and a robin or two were comparing musical notes in shortest passages from the south, or

Our house," rapturously cried Polvoice the Captain gave the necessary ly, and, dropping Bounce, who willdled along after her as fast as his short trim gravel walk, and was directly arms of Mrs. Flagg, who was short and stout like her husband, and beamed so genially upon Tad, through a pain of brass-bowed spectacles, a moment or two later, that his heart warmed "Our house" was a funny little one- in silence. story building with what the Bixport

Tad had a good chance to notice all legible letters, were the words: this, because the Flaggs were some lite: tle time in getting into the house, as at every few steps Mrs. Flagg had to stop and speak of some bit of news, parenthesizing the same by giving Polly a ences to narrate—particularly the one where Ind and Bounce were prominent, and even Captain Flagg himself tarried on the doorstep a moment, to illustrate, by penciled diagram on the threshold, the whereabouts of the "Mary J." when it came on to blow

ing-room, where Ted seated himself in

lately, and bleause she gave him a talking to for smoking sweet fern eigars in bed, he told her he wasn't gding to "I'd given him something mor'n a talking to," remarked Captain Flagg, emphatically, as he knocked the ashes

through an open gateway and up a Tudithe very highest liappiness earth could afford)

ing face toward her companion. people call a "gambril roof," making said Polly, recollecting herself. "Come it seem to an imaginative person as with me," she said, soberly, touching though it were shrugging its shoulders | Tad on the arm; and, curious to know should prese ashore, who had once tastell the pleasashore, who had once tastell the pleasashore, who had once tastell the pleasashore, who had once tastell the pleasocean wave," passed his simple comocean wave," passed his simple comocean wave," passed his simple compresent of the store-keeper; Mr. Allen, the
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of glass, and the front door, painted a
lively pea-green, had a wonderfully
bright brass knocker in the center of
the first of its kind ever seen in Bixport.
There was a weatherbeaten barh at the rear, from whose
open doors issued flocks of noisy hens,
other groceries in proportion, for Mr.
with its names, in its panes, in the gate, and across the street to what
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at either end, on which in almost il-Killed by ye Indians. June ye 27, A. p. 1781."

a plain white marble slab! Read it. briefly said very low tone, as she pointed to the inpassing, had come in for a possible
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share of the spoils, just in time to hear Awed by Polly's manner, as well as by the soldmin stillness, hirly broken by through the leafless branches overhead; Tad read, in a subdited voice:

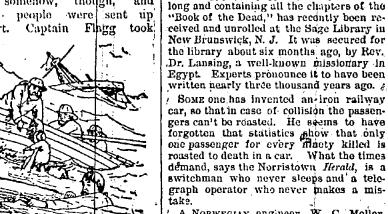
ing-room, where Ted seated himself in a very uncompromising chair made to fit into a corner, and sitting on the extreme verge thereof, with his cap leid in both hands resting on his knees, glanced interestedly about him, while the tongues of the others wagged inflaggingly—if I may be allowed the expression.

He soon made up his mind that the inside of the little house was as delightfully quaint as its exterior. In the first place, an oak wainscoting ran around the walls nearly as high as Tad's should der. All the furniture was black with age, and of the severest hair-cloth and see from a paper.

girls will have to "atoop to conquer." mends that water pipes exposed to freezing visiting houses in Boston offering a fine spruce gum. One peculiarity distinguished

his stock. The gum was warranted to be "all started," and the little round balis poor people were in the water crying, nared for the full enjoyment of the gum-Here Polly stopped a moment and chewers. caught her breath, while Tad felt a AVETE A VETERAN Maine school teacher remembers a school in which he had seven vulcurious lump rising in his throat. He touched Polly's small hand with his own rough one in mute sympathy, but, The teacher recently visited the State frightened at his boldness! drew it prison in Thomaston and found three of hastily away, and after a little she those boys there. Four others are in the "The men pulled four into the boat. . The Buffalo Express tells a story of a man with a little baby in her arms, was nor did she speak to him even as he lay on

the Express calls it. Perhaps it was their out for her, but she said my baby first, and held it right up in both hands, so he couldn't help catching BEARS are considered by employes in hold of it. Then a great sea swept the lady away. A piece of the wreck broke a hole in the boat's side;" conamong showmen than lions and tigers: When they are young they are playful and tinued Polly, steadying her voice with an effort, "and the erew had hard tempers seem to sour. work to get ashore. They man-An Egyptian papyrus, forty-two feet the saved people were sent up



tle shudder, "and the beautiful lady

DR/LENZ is the tenth white man who has GOVERNOR LEE, of Virginia, is said to be MME. CARLOTTA PATTI, the sister of Charles Dickens, the younger, is to Roscoe Conkling is said to be daily beset by indigent lawyers, and he has given GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN gives his auto-

Polly nodded gravely, and again the far-away look came into her eyes as they rested on the grassy mound at her feet. But soon the practical side of "Come, Tad," she said, rising to her feet, "it's getting pretty that supper-time, and I must help Moder Flagg— she's got doughnuts to fry." So the two made their way out of the old church-yard, and entered the home gate

at the same time as Car ain Flagg, who, with a radiant face, was just returning from his_interview with Miss "You're to go over there in the morning, Tad," said the Captain, atlady in question. "and if she likes the

> Beers, my mother, in September, 1867; and published in Harper's Weekly of November, 20, 1861." Peckham (meeting in old friend) "Why, Dingley, is this you? I haven't seen you for ten years. How are you

so so svery thing," said Tad, unable to frame his gratitude, "that I can't say what I want to".

It's time enough, yet, however, to "stir that to allow the compromise to drift along

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newspaper men denounce other newspaper men denounce other newspaper men that ask for, or receive patronage from the state. It would be more honorable, however, in the former class of newspapers fittey would state all the facts to papers if they would state all the facts to their readers, and preface their articles with the announcement that they are all endouncement that they should be enforced both that are all endouncement that they are all endouncement the f

apply to the Rahway election next month,

The license deadlock in the Common council has conducted city affairs in the past year has made it apparation and justment bonds, which would tend, as we stated last week to hasten on the exchanging of the old bonds. The Mayor, however, appears to have become thorfor Mayor, when he was a member of the loons were in full blast. The license fee and which has resulted in keeping the adjustment of bond almost at a stand sill for

who for partisan, or personal spite, are tions" in that case. trying to overthrow what has been done.

It is not expected that the Democrats of a citizen's movement, and they thus ceiving encouragement from the leaders in other words refuse to employ any but

of the Republican party that they would sober men. j in a "citizen's" movement. All the their usual business like way, and nomi- of the independent political movement, we Democrats have to do is to go forward in nate good reliable men for the different positions—those who have the business ing, but no definite action was taken. The and property interests of the city at heart, more than prejudice or personal animosities to satisfy. And to that end we know of no better plan than to renominate the

Councilmen whose terms expire—if they be the next Director. can be again induced to make the sacrifice for the best interests of the city. All questions, as we have repeatedly stated, sink into insignificance when compared to the House last Tuesday, owing to the fact see the dogs, as the prize cards will then be complete rescue of the city from the de- that the school room was in an unfit con- up. There will be over 500 dogs, repregraded financial position in which it was dition for that purpose. It appears that senting all the noted breeds. Everybody Milton, was ablaze with light last Friday plunged by this same Republican party the jubilant Republicans set the boys up to who loves a good dog should visit the show. evening, and filled with a cultivated and that is plotting and planning to again ob. four kegs of beer, which they took up to There will be a grand display of the large fashionable and ence, notwithstanding the

NOT A FRAUD.

Some parties claim that they do not see any advantage in the law, or ordinance, which makes adjustment bonds only, receivable for assessments. But these criticisms come generally from the same source of the state law on that subject, and of the state law on that subject, and of the city ordinance, realize the object and the language used by him not one week to Rahway's advancement, after criticize the advantage—which is, to hasten the previously to the issue of the circular of the that all objections to the compromise ed compliment, if he poses to be a candidate for some of the county offices, for the voters, hearing his name so much will be inclined to put the question—"Does he want the earth?"

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We are not able to refer to the merits or demeits of the parties nominated by the Republicans for Councilmen as, at last accounts, it was doubtful, as far as we will dearn, how many, if say, of them would consent to run, and weldo not wish to waste any fragrance on the desert, air, was and wish to waste any fragrance on the desert, air, leading and the contraction of the parties norm and elected to govern the desert, air, leading with the "now," Farther, let me would consent to run, and weldo not wish to waste any fragrance on the desert, air, leading and the contraction of the parties and the more allowed the parties and the mo would consent to run, and we not wish to be compromised, if the exchange is not to waste any fragrance on the desert air. made in that time. We have before shown to waste any fragrance on the desert air. It's time enough, yet, however, to "stir that to allow the compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along perance citizens have not initiated or leave to compromise to drift along the compromise to drift along t

the great local statesmen put forth by them, as appears by proceedings noticed eisewhere, for it may be, according to reports, that there will be an entirely new deal before the month (nearly) that intervenes before the clection, expires. man say that it is poncy to let such a state of any or all tickets of both political parties by the action of a Common Council, the also left undisturbed. A loaded revolver of affairs continue—or that it is fair for only such candidates as shall be known to the only such candidates as shall be known to only such candidates The result of the recent township elections in this county should be a warning to Democrats to be up and doing, especially probably, yet unexchanged bonds which in this city, in view of the near approach in this city, in view of the near approach in this city, in view of the near approach in this city, in view of the near approach in this city, in view of the near approach in this city, in view of the near approach in the coming charting the near approach in the near approach in the coming charting the near approach in the near approach in the charting the near approach in the near approach in the near a

was at a circumstance compared with the ment of the Advocate would appear to be ing, etc.,—well, there are Democrats, and standing that a refusal to run will be allowed the county who wastat a circumstance compared with the hingry Republicans of this county, who are clamoring for the few offices in the gift of the Board of Freeholders. It would be impossible for us to remember all the names we have heard in tenance are the kind way Republicans are not "backs, ward in coming forward" in the fray. We hear of Clarence D. Ward for county at the they have heen mismanaged under wasted and the line of the county in the fart is centary of the are permoted and the line of the directly to the standing that a refusal to run will be all existing or new laws forther main a standing that a refusal to run will be all existing or new laws forther main a very wide pattern and led directly to the stand pattern and led directly to the only excuse for the loose way in which the only excuse for the loose way in which the only excuse for the loose way in which of the Gountry in these the other horn of the discountry, who will throw as a license shall be increased to other was that all existing or new laws forther main a very wide pattern and led directly to the only excuse for the loose way in which the only excuse for the loose way in which the only excuse for the loose way in which of the Gountry in these that all existing or new laws forther main a led directly to the other non of the original pattern and led directly to the rigidly and so intill. As a colored man; a license shall be increased to other was that all existing or new laws forther man is wort and the livror traffic. The new laws forther man is wort and the directly to the strict man and led directly to the strict man; a license shall be increased to other was that all existing or new laws forthe main a were one pointed slose and the other was that all existing or new laws forther man at all existing or new laws forther man at the livror traffic. The strict man is wort and in the country in these of man; a license shall be interested to other was the all existing or new laws forther man at all existing or new laws forther man at the livror traffic.

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The Republicans of this county were in of Freeholders several years, and was such also the Sunday frequenters of tippling high glee on the day after the recent town-during the time the editor of this paper houses. We have heard of cases where the ship elections, when it was reported that was clerk of the board. He was an honship elections, when it was reported that was clerk of the board. He was an non-caused him to realize more fully his sin, caused him to realize more fully his sin, caused him to realize more fully his sin, caused him to realize more fully his sin, leave Green had, on election day, signed est, straightforward gentleman and gained and it has worked an effectual reform in the bill making the term of Freeholders the respect of all who became acquainted him. We would go to work in this matter two years. But the Governor, very prop- with him. He was an earnest Democrat, the same as for the accomplishment of erly, deferred signing the bill until the and always took much interest in the suc. any other work—the most effectual way. "day after the affair." for the good reason, cass of his party.

which was passed at the last Council is the dog and which is the tail is not yet movers in the "independent of party"

howeve, appears to have become thor- action of Muldowney, the applicant to oughly contaminated with the ideas of the whom objections had been made, in an obstructionists (that's the word) in our nouncing his withdrawal from the contest. city—and the same ideas promulgated by All of the other license applications were Mr. M. T. Gay, the Republican candidate granted, and within five minutes the sa-

The Republican local leaders were ex the past year. It is sincerely hoped that last Presidential campaign, but they have M. Potter, George Heath, B. F. Blackburn. the citizens of Rahway, by their votes, nominated one for Councilman in the 2d will put in power no more of such men, Ward, "all the same." Policy, you know who either do not understand our financial Wonder how the second ward leaders of situation, and the plans of compromise, or the anti-saloon move will "make connec-

pudence in connection with the recent ing nominations for city offices about a sending of the invitation to some whom week before the day of election—that is they have had the opportunity to vote for Whitehead, Wm. E. Clark, Edward Mar- than ward politicians at the primary meetlong enough to continue the strife. The in times not long gone for city office, but tin, Richard Hurley. Republicans were frightened into early who some of the leaders in the new move nominations this sesson by the agitation ment did all in their power to defeat.

It commins to be seen whether the temper- temperance is now talked of-that of emnite people and citizens interested in that ploying business men to combine and "boymevement will be thus snubbed, after re- cott" all employes who are intemperate, or

The "committee of fifty" to take charge committee was not "full."

J. Frank Hubbard, the oldest in service of the Board of Freeholders, will doubtless

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

the school house and perching them upon breeds such as the St. Bernards, English other attractions that evening. The occathe desks put them on tap. The result Mastiffs, Greyhounds and Deerhounds, sion was an entertainment for the benefit

and then dismissed them until the next

Mr. A. Staats Bonney has the plans

"FOR OUR CITY'S SAKE." MR EDITOR: Will you allow me to MR. EDITOR: Under the above caption,

disables your mind, and that of your the Advocate in its issue of Feb. 10, said, readers, in reference to that "private cir- after referring to the action of Council in cular you so vehemently denounced last the Whelan case after the result of the week awing to the ilineas of the teacher, week. If it is "a gross misrepresentation indignation meeting, after claiming that was again opened on Monday morning.

the good management of affairs that has ine that the city could safely stand it? probably giving a little "bluff" to some of existed for several years and not allow the party that bankrupted us to again obtain the welfare of all concerned, and espectiated our information from is generally control.

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Talk about the hungry Democrats, when he national administration changed! It vas not a circumstance compared with the control of the present manage.

We believe there are such men as the must be sought the work; the tracks were found to lead above in Rahway. They must be sought in two different directions one towards out, whether from the national administration changed! It vas not a circumstance compared with the

> Ex-Freeholder Peter Eller, of Elizabeth, drinker, we believe, would be more effectiate people and the leaders of the Repubdied at his home in that city, after a short that, if enforced, than those against the lican party, in the face of the declarations that they shall be brought to justice and

fore the election, a thing not done before in fifteen years, the evident object being to forestall the action of the non-partisan The Dairymaids' Festival, under the aus- of business in view of the change in meetcitizens' meeting. Then, what next? That pices of the Baptist Sunday School, at ing nights, every alternate Thursday evenone month later—said:

REPULICAN PRIMARIES.

Held in Loan Association rooms, Say

Judge of Election-Alfred T. Crane.

Inspector of Election David J Bunn. Justices of the Peace A. S. Bonney, Jas.

Delegates to the City Convention Jos.

Committee on Vacancies-Jas. L. Bod-

SECOND WARD.

Councilman-Ferdinand L. Graves

Judge of Election-Henry Howard

THIRD WARD Chairman, Wm. Chamberlain: Secre-

Clerk, 1st district, Ira F. Morgan;

Judge of Election-1st district, J. D.

Inspector-1st district, Wm. H. Way

FOURTH WARD.

Councilmen-Thompson Thorn, Moses

Justice of the Peace-Wm. R. Frazee.

The third Bench Show of dogs by the N.

The members of St. Mark's Cornet Band

School Commissioner-Geo. E.

Clerk-Augustus B. Crane.

Inspector-Alfred E, Jewell.

Ward Clerk-John Cornwell.

Chairman, Walter Felter; Secretary,

Justices of the Peace-Wm. E. Clark,

well, Jos. M. Potter, George Heath.

Richard Hurley.

man, B. F. Blackburn, Secretary.

Ward Clerk-Wm. J. Bodwell.

reproach to us. ings Bank Building, A. S. Bonney, Chairpublican party, men who are not political Council and make a fearless revolution of emperance men without being prohibi-

the courage to do right even when some-body's political chances will be thereby damaged; men who will conduct the city's ciples they display in their own respective personal callings—there are the men the Morning." regard it as their duty to enter the politi- Grace

al contest

The only way in which such men as the Legion of the Bregenz," Miss Grace Esterabove can be chosen for candidates is by se- brook; "Auld Lang Syne" by the Dames Delegates to the City Convention-Elias curing the attendance of other Republicans and Squires, etc. The Advocate is a Hepublican newspaper, and wishes to support Republican while refreshments were being served. candidates for city offices: but it has The attendance was large and the rush for already given a warning, which it repeats refreshments was great. The hall was now, that it will support no unworthy Republican for office in the coming election

if a worthier candidate of another party is opposed to him. The above when read in connection | Near the entrance of the hall was the with the first shows one of the most suc- | Spring House," in charge of Dames resaful feats of ground and lofty tumbling Chapin and Tappen, who dealt out good have ever witnessed, and the latter in solid farmer fare, such as baked beans, face of the former declarations ought to milk, cheese, butter, etc. bring the blush of shame to the face of The confectionery booth was in charge any honest man, to say the least. In view of Dames Thorn, Campen and Miller. of the fact since developed, that all but The Japanese Tea House, where that one of the nominees put on the ticket for beverage was dispensed in unique cups, Council at the primaries held on Friday which were sold with the contents, was For Sale or Exchange on Reasonable Term night last have resolved not to accept, it attended by two ladies in complete J. Kennel Club will be held at the Metro- would seem that "the citizens who put Japanese tollets-Misses Esterbrook and politan Rink, in Newark, near the Morris them in nomination must be of such standand Essex R. R. depot. It will be a grand ing that a refusal to run will be almost

Thompson, (the latter from New York.)

The book stand was attended by Dame

The pretty little Sunday School room at country. Those who wish to witness the the wind blew merrily around the hall, and seemed to roar in unison with the merry audience within. A most pleasant two drill master.
hours was filled by the following pro gramme: Messrs. Miller and Vidal, by white wigs and powdered hair, many of their banjo playing, proved themselves to be young artists of merit and great prom-

ISELIN GOSSIP. Mr. A. L. Hopkins and wife spont Saturday and Sunday in town visiting friends. The school which had been closed for a

There appears to be so much a mystery of doubt and uncertainty for account of the soonness of the nominations made by the Republicans for city offices, that we will defer any extended comments upon will defer any extended comments upon the great local statesmen put forth by the great local statesmen put forth pu

cans are endeavoring to form all gorts of combines for the purpose of obtaining control of city affairs, and the Democrats must work earnestly and harmoniously it they hope to retain control and continue they hope to retain control and continue they hope to retain control and continue they good management of affairs that has existed for several years and not allow the angels of interest for each of interest for several years and not allow the angels of interest for each of interest for several years and not allow the angels of interest for each of interest for several years and not allow the angels of interest for each of interest for several years and not allow the angels of interest for each of interest for each of interest for several years and not allow the angels of interest for each of interest for interest for each of interest in the each of interest for each of interest for each of interest in each of interest in the each of interest for each of interes

ward in coming forward" in the irray. We hear of Clarence D. Ward for county attorney, W. R. Frazce, S. R. Ryno and others for clerk, F. L. Sheldon for collect. torney, W. R. Frazee, S. R. Ryno and others for clerk, F. L. Sheldon for collector, and the returns from the different wards are not near all in yet!

The administration for the past seven years, ets or other liquor dealers. Our readers name of Rahway will be litted out of the different this subject of the liquor traffic, that it is the administration of the past seven years, ets or other liquor dealers. Our readers name of Rahway will be litted out of the house carly that morning for clerk, F. L. Sheldon for collector, would be School Commercity will go abroad, and every foot of deny that they were mismanaged during this subject of the liquor traffic, that it is the administration of the party now represent the administration of the past seven years. Our readers name of Rahway will be intended out of the house carly that morning for the administration of the administration of the past seven years. Our readers name of Rahway will be intended out of the house carly that morning for the house carly that morning for the administration of the past seven years. Our readers wards are not near all in yet!

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same paper in its issue of March 10,—just | Washington Hall, Thursday and Friday ing being devoted to the Lyceum and its evenings of last week proved a grand suc- entertainments. Although the charter election is yet some cess. The arrangements were excellent weeks off, the Republicans will this year and everything was smoothly conducted. in memory of Howard B. Lawrence, who inaugurate the excellent custom of putting The exercises each evening opened with has been a member and filled some posi-Compromising with their enemics! Only a few months ago there was nothing that the then Republican gran and the leaders of that party in this city could say too harsh, in their criminations and recriminations and recriminat harsh, in their criminauous and recriminauous and the party at the appropriate of the party at the appropriate of the darymads was truly excellent, and we wish we could pressed that the meetings were entirely pose, etc. But a change has now come pressed that the meetings were entirely proseching election, and we wish we could great wonder was corrected that the meetings were entirely prosection, and we wish we could the darymads was truly excellent, and there years ago, at which it was received that the meetings were entirely prosection, and we wish we could great wonder was corrected that the meetings were entirely prosection, and we wish we could the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads was truly excellent, and there is connicted to the darymads and others. The performance of the darymads and others. The performance of the darymads and others. The performance o cipal offices decline to stand, and, since the movers in the "independent of party" plan deny their conplicity with this early Repuplican movement, it is very evident of the control of t

> oublican party, men who are not political Thursday—"Dairy Malds' Song." Miss few remarks highly eulogistic of the christian character of Mr. Lawrence and his duties in Grace Esterbrook and chorus; Song. Council and make a feerfess revolution of Cackle, Cackle," George Bechler and fidelity to his profession and his duties in Cackle, Cackle, Cackle," George Bechler and fidelity to his profession and his duties in Chorus: Male Quartet. "Vine-covered the church. Calling upon others to follow the church of the christian character of Mr. Lawrence and his duties in Cackle, Cackle," George Bechler and fidelity to his profession and his duties in Chorus: Male Quartet. "Vine-covered the church. Calling upon others to follow the church of the ch Morning," affairs regardless of the whim of some Solo, Miss Grace Esterbrook, accompanied political boss, and who will run our local by Prof. Beck on the piano; Choius, government with the same business prin- "Cowbells in the Lane." Friday-Chorus, "Milkmaids in the Bong, "The Country Girls." Republican party should select for the George Bedhler and chorus; Duet, "Two Council and these are the men who should Merry Girls," Misses Lillie Brown and Esterbrook; "The Vine-covered Cottage (as above); Recitation, "The

> > The Sodial Orchestra also gave some tasrefully trimmed, and a number of booths of various designs were arranged

CLARK TOWNSHIP.

and Essex it. R. ucppts. It is upon that a refusal to run will be affair. It opens next Tuesday and lasts impossible were not present at those Gabrielle and the apron table by Dames four days. Wednesday is the best day to early primaries.

U. M. Osborn. Watson, Rollinson and Wilson.

The following is a list of the Dalrymaids: Misses Lillio Brown, Grace Gabrielle. Addie White, Nettle Clark, Hattle Gilbert. Clara Ellis, Lizzie Davis, Emma Miller, Minnie Brown, Mamie Brown, Clara Run yon, Flora Plum, Sadie Vail, Mary White, Grace Esterbrook, Annie Clark, Nellie Rockafellow, Emms Westervelt, Hattle Kent. Nellie Thorn. Florence Henry, Lillie Rollinson, Jennie Rollinson, Annie Ayres, Emma Albert, Ernest Campen, Jr., The Dames and Squires appeared with

them in ancient costumes. They were as follows: elected:
Instructor—Rev. Father Hosehneider.
President and Leader—Jacob Kraus.
Secretary—C. Holsheimer.
Treasurer—John Vetter.

Members of Band—Jacob Kraus, 1st E cornet: Wilhelm Frederick, 2d E cornet: Paul Zeider, 1st E clarinet: Casper Suckfull, 2d E clarinet: Jacob Drexel, 1st B cornet: Frank Lismerdinger, 2d B cornet: Andrew Holseheimer, 1st B clarinet: Andrew Holseheimer, 2d B cornet: Congratulated on his sweet and cultivated worker, and congratively new in the field. Their ditties caused much merriment. Thompson Thorn, M. Lavere, C. W. G.b. Thompson Thorn, M. Lavere, Thompson Thorn, M. Lave Dames Annie Watson, J. R. Chapin, H.

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Assessor 1st and 4th Wards—William E George Wright.

Mr. Geo. P. Edgar was on hand with series of temperance resolutions, as for WHEREAS. The Democratic party is wel known throughout the country and in every locality to be strongly allied with the rum power, it is the duty of the Republican party to take a possitive stand

on this question: and therefore it is Resolved. That this convention takes the Rahway must be reduced, that the fee for Prominent among them a superior Black Rhada-a license shall be increased to \$200, and mie for 13 cents per bard that is worth \$1.20. that all existing or new laws for the main. Also a new-line of children.

by adopting the substance of the latter clause of the resolution that all existing and new laws pertaining to the sale of REFORM CLUB DOINGS.

The Thursday evening meeting was almost entirely devoted to the transaction act to regulate t On Sunday afternoon the services were

way from being made the laughing stock which she accomplished without a mis-ing the fact that his familiar face had been to the cities as well as a by-word and a take. The programme, exclusive of the march- last two, whenever he was in the city. He ing, each evening, was as follows: was followed by Rev. Dr. Liggett, in a Thursday "Dairy Malds' Song." Miss few remarks highly enlogistic of the chris-Chorus; Male Quartet. "Vine-covered the church. Canny upon the church Cottage," Messrs. R. Kent (solo) Géo. his example. The Glee Club rendered appropriete hymne and the occasion was Bechler, Geo. C. Miller, Thompson Thorn propriate hymns, and the occasion was and chorus; Solo 'Five O'clock in the one of the most solemn and impressive Morning," Miss Addle White; Violin ever held by the Club.

DEATHS.

LAUTERER—In this city, widow of the late Peter W. Lauterer, bged 52 years, 3 months and 12 days.

LAWRENCE—On Filday, March 11th, Howard B. Lawrence, aged 31 years, 11 months and 23 days. Interment at Paterson, N. Y.

Applepate, aged 24 years, 11 months and 9 days.

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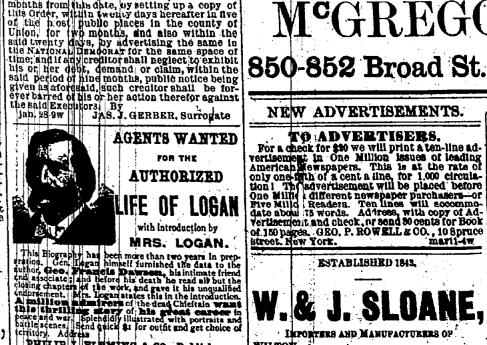
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WE TAKE IT ALE BACK. We last week was that a large number who, by voting Some of the most noted sporting dogs will of the school, given under the direction of did the Prohibitionists, or Citizens, an in- the Republican ticket, were entitled to be shown, and Scotch Collies or Shepherd the Superintendent, our jovial townsman, did the Problem of the in connection free beer, got knocked out, and got so full dogs will eclipse anything ever seen in this Mr. C. A. Oliver. All through the evening with the movements in relation to the com- that it was impossible for them to be rousing election, as is shown by a communicated from their sleep and they were left judging should go Tuesday.

tion from Mr. Osborn, in another place. The teacher, when she arrived the Circumstances certainly pointed to the ponext morning, found three drunken felsition we took, but subsequent explanations lows sprawled upon the floor in their own held their first annual meeting in the school made to us relleves the citizens meeting filth, and the school house of the day be room of St. Mark's church last Thursday of the accusation of collusion with the Re fore was now in a worse condition than evening, when the following officers were publicans, and demonstrates that the latter any grog shop. Broken pipes, old segar elected: were frightened by the former into the early stumps, tobacco quids and a beer beamearcall of the primaries. We are also informed floor, was what had been brought about ed by one who should know, that the two by a Republican victory. It was in no fit or thre will krown Republican partisans condition to hold school exercises, and who were present at the chizens' meeting therefore the teacher remained outside un-were not regularly invited... til the children had assembled at 9 o'clock,

The addition of Republican "Ward" to day that the house might be cleaned. Clark township weems to have had a bad effect this year shough the usually Demo-

cratic Ward did not make a full record. drawn for a new house which he expects

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Is begin to swell.

Trank Schuppman's grocery.

Rev. H. P. Thomas showed us an order rom a New York House, dated March 2th, for one million of cocoanuts, for cashof facial neuralgia. The last song service of the conference

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year, will be held at the 1st M. E. church, se Sunday evening. Next Sunday morning Rev. J. Cowins. pastor of the 1st M. E. church, will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

marriage, is in town on a visit to her father. ex-City Clerk, H. N. Oliver. Several members of F. Company were court martialed at the Armory last Wednesday evening for absence and non-payment of dues.

Any one having a copy of the NATIONAL day evening, March 9th, on account of DEMOGRAF, of March 5th, 1886, that they Mr. Bryan's illness, was performed at the can spare, will confer a favor by leaving it This is the time of year that travelers on Alfred Gay, of the 1st Presbyterian church.

the wagon roads heartily wish that crush- officiating. The presents were very handed stone paving was the rule instead of some. A black, beaded purse, containing about \$20, was lost Thursday forencon, on Main or Cherry street. A suitable reward will for the A. M. E. Zion church. Mr. Bert. be given upon its raturn to this office. Benj. F. Brady, the love poem writer of

the 'Waverly Magazine," will make his pointments for such collectors: Mrs. Kate summer home with Barker Bradford, in sh Brown Horse, 15 hands stock, Photon and Harness; Wagon, Portland Cutter; Among the soldiers of the late war to whom pensions were granted last weck, we notice the name of Jos. M. Potter, of

Kelly and Joseph Dunham.

The Adirondack, Lake George and Sara

toga Telegraph Company, of New York,

arranged the construction of the Japanese

insulted Miss Fannie Gibson. The young

sent to the officers of Lewis Lodge their

badges of office. There were also a num-

ber from Mystic Lodge, of Newark It is

understood that there will be a grand re-

On Tuesday afternoon, fire destroyed

the stable on the farm of Mrs. Mary Dough-

erty, in Clark township. The origin is not

FIRE.—About seven o'clock on Tuesday

tator's jewel by Lewis lodge.

of the originals in Japan.

inclings, nicely located, this city. Mr. Foster, is having the premises just Advocate, which is absolute false. Mintel vacated by Caliman, on Main street, nice- attempted to assault me with his own watted up for his ice cream and confec- hammer, which I took away from him tionery business, which he will remove and still hold possession of. The above is I'.-A well-established busia serious matter or I would not notice it

from Cherry street. Miss Amelia Kleinschmidt, of Florida sent a very handsome and fragrant boquet of roses and orange blossoms to her cousin, Mr. Fred. Babel, in this city, one day last

The Rev. Albert Thompson, having reJ. J. Barry and Herbert Smith of New ness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, igned the pastorate of the Linder M. F. signed the pastorate of the Linden M. E. York, and Uzal M. Osborn, of this city. and other distressing symptoms. Three RESSED POULTRY constantly church, the Rev. J. Cowins. of this city, The company's headquarters will be at derful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. in whose charge that church is, has dele- Saratoga, New York. gated Mr. Samuel Dunham to officiate.

Umbria, Saturday afternoon, for Liv. Tea House at her own expense, was assis- lie Remedy cured me.—Rev. S.C. Chand-ANTED. —A flat top, fair colatition—

Tea House at her own expense, was assistic Remedy cured me.—Rev. S.C. Change of the Dairy Mail's ler, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. I had Stone ted on both evenings of the Dairy Mail's in the Bladder and Gravel in the Bla tralia, via the Suez canal. ERSALE, or to rent. Apply at 79

UDFRS, new style, neat and cheap Spring," as will be seen by their new pended a pretty and costly Japanese umdvertisement. Read it carefully. WRITING DESKS, witho ner at The entertainment and jug breaking, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Aid Society of the German Ev. Lutheran o correspond in near box, for land and stationery store, is Finer qualities proportionatel

church, on Friday evening was a grand success, financially and otherwise. The children of St. Mary's Parochia For Corns and Rundes, sold OWN Chiropodist, at his office, 'I. N. Bi—To the Ladies of Rah-y, i am now prepared to Bham-sat their residence, as Reasonable iqu. 35-2m School gave a very fine entertainment at Washington Hall, Wednesday evening. Miss Maggie Smith sang several solos and received much applause. THE OWNERS desiring to rent or meir property, will find it to their ave their names and a description with the subscriber, at the Law the ET BERRY, 160 Main street. The 1st M. E. church proposes holding home. Her mother on learning the dause a first-class stereopticon entertainment, started for police headquarters to make a

Thursday evening, March Sist, one of the | complaint but could not find Judge Tunileading features of which will be a view of son, at that time. Mrs. Gibson says she without delay.

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"The Country Girl," at the Dairy Maids' Festival last week, made another hit. Those who heard him speak with Two Looms. Inquire at 30 Essex great appreciation. The ladies of the German Presbyterian church, Irying street, will hold a fair in union of the order at Newark sometime in

their Sanday School room in April begin May. H. D. Ward, of U. S. Grant Lodge An elegant store, suitable for Dry Goods or Miline y. Greatchance Hardware, Grocery of Crockery to BIMON & JOSEPH, 153 Spring Newark, N. J. ning Wednesday evening the 18th, and was presented with a handsome Past Diccontinuing four evenings. Mr. Walter Brewster was a candidate

for Collector on the Independent Demo From April or May 1st, the property as "The Gale Property," on structure; below Hamilton street, this use is to be put in thorough order, or conveniences. Lot 125x350 feet, Apply to P. J. RYAN, 124 Broad geth, N. J. cratic ticket in Wall township, Monmouth county, at the recent election, but was not exactly known, but is supposed to have It is stated that a daughter of Governor stable was 18 x 30 feet, and was one of the

Green is engaged to marry Hugh S. Legare, finest in that section. An adjoining shed The Mansion House and about 20 land formerly owned by Joseph T. inow belonging to the Commissioners ing Fund of New Jersey. Also, and belonging to the State, situate of the suitable for two families. Apply offices of GARRET BERRY, 160, also (feb 25-tf). Ir., of Washington, nephew of the late and hay mow were also destroyed. The distinguished Southern statesman of that loss is estimated at about \$1,500 which is liver a Memorial Sermon in the Baptist machine belonging to Mr. Henry Hone, church next Sunday evening, on the life, valued at \$200, and the road scraper be-IT MAY CONCERN - Whereas vil disposed parties have originate ed the falsehood that the Dixle S

ed the falschood that the black the mement house goods, to injure the same, I separs and those selling the same, I said parties that ther will be prosecuted unless they dealst.

Building, Rahway.

mar 18-1w 88ys: Mr. Fred. Martin, of Rahway, was at . T. UNION will hold their meetings

North Spring Lake, one day last week. improvements to his cottage at that place removed and thus saved from perishing in Mr. Martin intends making some extensive ND OF HOPE will hold their meetings each week, at 3:30 P. M. in the Chapand all interested, are invited to The Dairy Maids' entertainments in A WARDROBE DESTROYED. On Wednes-Washington Hall, last Thursday and Friday evening of last week Mrs. Joseph W.

Those who failed to attend missed it, ex- chapel. After the services were concluded Mr. C. D. Marsh, of this city, recently commenced to rain and Mrs. North sent better than any other cough remedy. I can rereturned from a business trip to New Or- her son to their home to get some waterleans. He happened there during the proof garments. On reaching the house he great Mardigras festivites, and brought us went up stairs to the wardrobe, and, lightsome very fine pictures of the procession. ing a match hunted among the clothing for rounday will be the 10th of April.

Mrs. Mary Lauterer, for many years the water-proofs. By some means the match well and favorably known as the propriewell and lavorably known as the proprieties of the Park House, opposite the detress of the Park House, opposite the deleft. When the folks returned home, their pot, died Thursday afternoon, after several adays Illness, of pneumonia. Arrange smoke and going up stairs found it issuing some stairs found it issuing smoke and going up stairs found it issuing some stairs found it issuing stairs found www.white awning decorates the front ments for the funeral had not

Thousands of drunkards have been made our paper last week, cleared min out of the turkish rugs that lay in front of the bed. Thousands of drunkards have taken the Bolden Specific perate men who have taken the Bolden Specific perate men who have taken the Bolden Specific perate men who have taken the Bolden Specific in their concession the ward obe were in their concession. that fruit entirely on Saturday, but ne nas The whole contents of the warth of their cones without their knowledge, and the work of their cones without their knowledge, and the whole contents of the warth of their cones without their knowledge, and the work of their cones without their knowledge, and their cones with the work of their cones with t Table to place over the entrance to his sides cocoanuts and other West Indies which it will be expensive to replace.

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Capt. Frank L. Shelded, of F O of Scitt, has received word force that the rent of the ears of the many people restance of the terms of the time the fire was discovered, same the semicing is offered every week, and worth loos. In the fire was discovered, same the time to the fire of the people of the pe

Mr. J. J. Leonard and family will re-SAD DEATH .- Mr. Howard B. Lawrenc move to Bergen Heights this spring, he to one of our best known and most respected engage in the pottery business. There be- young business men, of the firm of Law-Mr Charles R. Oliver has been confined ing many flower pots used in that vicinity, ence & Moore, tea merchants, died after a hess, which is the wish of his many friends in Rahway. Mr. George Moore, a brother of previous with his taken about a week Labout a week John E. W. H. George Moore, a brother of previous with him taken about a week Labout a we o his house for some days, by an attack he will doubtless do a remunerative busi- short illness, at the Morris Plains Asylur John E. Moore, for some time residing in once developed into an seute mania, ren-

New York state, we understand, will oc- dering him very demonstrative at times cupy Mr. Leonard's house in this city. so that it was deemed best to remove him There were but few persons in the court to the asylum, which was accomplished only on the Thursday before his death room at the usual Wednesday session this The remains were brought to this city and week, yet there were seven Republican Mrs. Mae Allen, (nee Oliver) who went to Chester, Penn, immediately after her Board of Freeholders—Fred. Glasby, Jas. whom, and a sister, he lived. On Tuesday the remains were taken to Paterson, New H. Clark, for clerk, Sam. Moore, collector, York for interment. The services were conducted by Revo Dr. Higgett, of the 2d Presbyterian church, of which the deceas-Frank Bergen, Foster Voorhees, Craig Marsh and Clarence Ward, for attorneyand it was a poor day for candidates. also a beloved member of Union Council No. 81, Jr. O. U. A. M. and that order The wedding ceremony of Miss Ella Ward and Mr. Joseph Bryan, of New presented a floral tribute of respect in the York, which was postponed from Wednes-

The following is the programme of Harvest Mission Band Entertainment, residence of the bride's mother, on Union the Sunday School Rooms of the Second street, Wednesday evening, the Rev. Wm. Presbyterian church. Friday evening

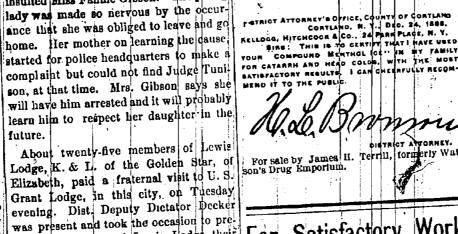
Part I.-Piano Trio,"Radelzslev March Strauss, Mrs. H. Sperry, Miss Dunham There is a rumor about town that some and Miss North; soprano solo. Best Hopes," Meininger, Miss Rose Andelfinger: Illustrated Ballad, "Witch" of our colored people are making false redelfinger :: presentations as to their being collectors toddard, Dunham, Prett and LaBan. W. Jackson, chairman of the Board of Part II.—Piano Duet, "Oberon," Misses Bessie and Hattie Williams; tenor solo, "Breaking of the Day," Pinaut, Mr. Trustees has made only the following ap-Fred. Dunham; piano solo, selections from the opera of Martha, Flotow, Mrs. VanDyke, Mesers. E. L. Brown, Thomas

H. Sperry; contralto solo, "Lock Abay," Wellings, Mrs. J. G. Commoss; Illustrated Richard Fordham and James Mintel en-"Young Lochinvar," Scott. read gaged in a fight one day last week. Mintel was hit with a hammer and somewhat badly bruised. No arrests were made. At the close of the entertainment MR. EDITOR:-I find the above in the cream and cake will be served in the lecture room at the usual prices. ENJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn has filed a certificate of incorporation with out with disease, when there is no occa-Miss Lida Randolph, who went from this city to California some time ago for this city to California some time ago for the benefit of her health, was recently married to the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating her the benefit of the physician who was treating t

Mrs. Sara Esterbro ok, who personally I had Kidney Disorder and say for the good of others that Dr. Kennedy's Favor-York. The Tea House was a very hand- I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

McGreger & Co., of the old "Iron Front" some one Around its caves hung numer-ter. N.J. Price \$1. Send 2-cent. stamp to our readers this week in relation to attractiveness. Above the house was sus-Mr. Benjamin Squire, who, it will be re brella which was also festooned with small membered, was committed to the state lanterns. The house was built in imitation prison for three years, on conviction of embezzlement while he was a member of A man named Sawyer while in an intoxithe finance board of this city, was released cated condition on Wednesday afternoon, went into the work room of Rosenbaum's by the court of pardons on Wednesday, shirt factory where the girls are employed having served about two years. and there by his abusive language grossly



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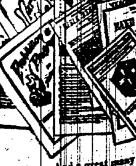
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tion Day, Wednesday, July 20, 7. A. M. E. Church Jubilee, Thursday,

11. National Temperance Society, Thursday, July 28 to Sabbath, July 31 inclusive.

12. Ocean Grove Anniversary (18th), Monday, Aug. 1, at Memorial Vase, foot of Thomson Fark, 6.45 p. M., and 7.45 p. M., in the en arged Young People's Tem-

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