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12.07, 1.50, 5.53 and 8.01 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06,

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6.54, 8.01. 11.13 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06,

10.50 a. m., 1.02, 2.03, 5.33, 7.58, 9.25 and 9.55 p. m.

For Metuchen—1.12, 7.25, 8.49, and

10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54, 2.88, 4.6, 4.48, 5.34, 6.26, 5.04,

8.01, 11.13 p. m. Sundays—1.18, 10.02 a. m., 1.02,

2.03, 5.33, 6.26 and 7.56 p. m.

For Menlo Park—7, 25, 9.010, 18 a. m., 13.07,

1.54, 2.53, 8.46, 5.34, 6.96, 8.01 and 11.13 p. m.

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m. iew York, North and East, 5.23 p. m. Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5.20 p.m. Philadelphia and Way, 5.39 p.m. Mails are received from Naw Brunswick, Frince-ton, Metuchen, Trenton, South and West Jersey,

Belvidere and Delaware Railroads, at 5.15 and S.42 at man and 5.29 p. m. Maits are received from Blizabeth, Newark, Jersey City, Delaware & Lackawanna and New Jersey Central Railroads, at 5.15 and 9.44 a. m., 50 and 5.23 p.m.

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CHAPTER VII.

The Captain, who saw was instantly appeased. He patted Tad on the shoulder in the most friendly manner imaginable, and after clearing his throat told him in a low tong that Solomon lit the nail square on the head when he said that there's a Providence that shapes our ends, refuse them as much as we've a mind to, and then, remembering that the small suchel was still in Tad's possession, he got together his writing materials, and, with the help of the "Business Man's Assistant" and "Every Man His Own Lawyer," drew up the following notice for publi-

To All Whom it May Concerne "It All Whom it May Concern:
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(Signed) "CAPTAIN JETHEO FLAGO,
"Residence hixport, State of Maine." Having finished this rather remarksble production, Captain Flagg read it aloud for the edification of Tud and

from the kitchen. Tain't the way I'd put it, Uncle Jeth," remarked the irrepressible Joe, Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex," affording direct transfer to and from Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New York city.

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410, 4.40, 5.00, 5.00, 5.30, 5.30, 5.50, 5.60, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10

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mild indignation was blended with pity. "Mebbe you would, Joseph," he said, with some severity, "mebbe you would; but, considerin' that I'm jest a few years older'n you. Kve took the liberty of doin' this my own way." "All right, Uncle Jeth," returned the unabashed youth, "if you don't mind, I don't, I'm sure. Say, Tad," he remarked, briskly, turning to the secretly amused youth, "how'd you

like me to go over to Miss Smith's in the morning and speak a good word for you, ch?" "I'd like you to go with me ever so much," warmly replied Tad. He did not rely much upon Joe's verbal recommendation, but he had a sort of feeling that the moral support of his presence would be a great deal. I'll call for you right after breakfast," briefly returned Joe, with a twinkle in the eye, that, had Polly been present, she would have understood at once to mean mischief. But she was belping Mrs. Flagg with supper preparations, and the Captain was busy sending off the copies of his notice to a couple of city papers, so Tad had no warning as to Joe Whitney's love of ly. practical jokes. And all the way home

Joe choked down certain little twinges of conscience, by representing to him-self that it was "only a little fun, anyway," an excuse which I fancy has been common to mischievous youth from the fabled stoning of the frogs down to the present day. Miss Smith was "shooing"

bens out of her yard as Joe came by the house, and he at once volunteered his services with marked success. Sending the last hen shricking across the street with a stick following closely at her tail-feathers, Joe closed the gate Oh, I say, Miss Smith," he renarked, as he was turning away, "I told Tad-the lay that Uncle Jeth rought home this trip—that I'd come

over with him in the morning he's sort of bashful with strangers." Nobody'd accuse you of any thing of the kind, Joe Whitney," was Miss was tall, thin, angular and forty, with a good heart, but rather uncertain temhis rather peculiar tendencies to mis-

Tad's a real good boy, I guess, said Joe, ignoring the personality, "but with which concluding ejaculation if he's as hard of hearin' as Uncle Jeth Miss Smith put her hands to the says for I heard him say Tad was deef sides of her pasteboard sun-bonnet and as a haddock—you'll have to holler like shuddered. "Why, I ain't deaf, marm!" old boots to make him hear." And, wonderingly exclaimed Tad, dropping without waiting to be questioned far- his voice soveral octaves, "and I ther, Joe scudded homeward. True to his promise, Joe was on said you was hard of hearing, an' if he hand bright and early on the following morning. Captain Flagg had gone down to superintend the discharge of an explosive yell of laughter he dodged the "Mary J's" cargo, and Mrs. through the gate, and, dropping in the Flagg was in the kitchen. Only Polly green sward, at a safe distance and Bounce followed the two boys to

Bemember, now! no tricks Joe, called out Polly, warningly; "good starting to her feet and shaking her finger threatening in the direction of the prostrate practical joker, as the turned with a very full heart, to look truth of the matter flashed across her back at the old home whose occupants mind, "you see if your father don't had given him so friendly a reception. hear of this, sir" Oh, isn't this nice!" said Tad, enthusiastically, as he drew in a great breath of the sweet, pure air, and looked at the quiet beauty of the landscape about him. Behind the village rose a range of sprice and pine covered hills. All round were fertile farms, and, in the eyes of the city-bred boy, Bixport and its surroundings eemed a sort of ministure Paradise. Not so bad, patronisingly assented his companion. And as they crossed

the afternoon if she hires jou-what

small stone bridge which spanned doep narrow stream, Joe stopped and peoped scrutingingly over the rail, at I guess the water's warm enough to try the trout to morrow's Saturday, and if Miss Smith'll let you off in

proposition-particularly a boy who had never before been outside city walls? "But may be Miss Smith won't hire me," suggested Tad, a little anxiously, after having expressed a rapturous-readiness to accompany his newlymade friend on a trouting tramp, or anywhere else that Joe might auggest. 'No trouble about that!" Joe replied, confidently "she'd take anybody Uncle Jeth recommended. You know she's hard of hearing?" he added, care-

No. Tad did not know it. "Fact!" said Joe, with a nod; "and if I was you, I'd speak up good and loud, so's to let her see that you ve got a voice of your own. The louder you holler, the better she'll like you," he on the topmost round of Miss Smith's affections; and little more was said, as they had now arrived at their new place of destination. Miss Smith's house was a high.

square-roofed building, sadly in need of painting, standing a little back from the road. It had one immense chim-ney at the very apex of the roof, and a

At their approach Miss Smith threw her sun-bonnet back, and, straightening up the rake-handle, stood stiffly erect, clasping it between her gloved a sentinel with his musket when not on active duty—as she stared very hard at Tad, whose heart was beating furiously. ancompromising sort of voice ther remark seemingly addressed to herself-"humph!"

This was by no means encouraging, and Tad's hopes went down below zero little at one side with a shadowy look exultant over his future prospects, foreof expectancy on his freekled face. "How old are you, Tad?" suddenly shricked Miss Smith, with such unexpected energy that mechanically Tad chapped his hands to his ears. "Fourteen in my fifteenth year!" shouted Tad, whose face became quite crimson through the exertion. So did



FOURTEEN, IX MY FIFTEENTH," SHOUT ED TAD. "Why don't you speak a little louder!" she added, in a sarcustic sort of roar "I said fourteen, marm-in my fifteenth year!" Tad velled, with the full power of his lunge; for, unfortunately,

he took her ironical suggestion in perfect good-faith. Miss Smith dropped the rake-handle, and sat down on the piazza steps. Joe, whoes face was of a lively purple which extended to his ear-tips, began to edge toward the gate. "You won't do, boy," screamed Miss Smith, so shrilly that John Doty, who was plowing in an adjoining field, stopped his oxen and looked wonderingly across at the fold Smith place."

as it was locally called, while Samantha Nason, Miss Smith's ! hired help," rushed bare-armed from the kitchen, with a vacue impression that Miss Smith was in hysterics. "I can't hire any one as deaf as you are, and run the risk of breaking a blood-vessel hollering to you," continued Miss Smith in the same high per. And Joe was not a prime favor- key, as Tad stood confounded and deite with Miss Smith, by reason of spondent at her abrupt refusal; "beall that comes to, and your voice goes through my head like a knife-val-h-h!"

wouldn't have spoke so loud only Joe Joe could stand it no longer. With doubled himself up in an ecstasy of un-

seemly mirth "Joe Whitney!" gasped Miss Smith, starting to her feet and shaking her

But her indignation was nlways short lived, and gradually a grim smile softened the hard lines of her face, though the oversladowing head-gear hid it from Tad's anxious gaze. "And so you want a place, ch?" and said, abruptly, but not unkindly, as she turned her sharp gray does full upon Tad, who was looking reproachfully at Joe as, having risen, he cautiously advanced within earshot. "If you li ease, marm," was the re spectful answer, and Tad looked pleadingly up at the maiden lady as he spoke. Something in his thin, pale face moved Miss Smith's heart curi-

The boys who had worked for her from time to time had generally been unintelligent, brown-faced boys, with large appetites and a tenency to lete

away as much time as ...ey possibly could.

"He's got a look I kind of like, though he is a pindling sort of a boy," thought Miss Smith, rubbing her nose reflectively.

"Don't you dare enter that gate, lickly smile, as he touched the small of his lack significantly, only I've got sudden energy, as Joe, with traces of his recent mirth on his features, edged is pretty night worn out."

"Are you coming, Joseph."

sudden energy, as Joe, with traces of this recent mirth on his features, edged limself along the front fence.

"No, marm," responded Joe, in a word out. "Are you coming, Joseph?"
The voice suggestive of the deepest contrition. Affecting to be overcome with femorseful sorrow, he appled a small red-boardered cotton handkerchief to his eyes, and solbed hisserically, after which, twisting it between his lingers, he feigned to wring tears of bitter which, twisting it between his lingers, he feigned to wring tears of bitter crief from its folds."

Turning her back upon the arch dissembler, Miss Smith proceeded to put Tad through a rapid course of questioning. Did he smoke or swear? Had he been vaccinated? Wore his father and mother living? Had he been to school? What church did he attend?—and a few other queries, of similar import. On all points except that of church-going Tad's answers were very satisfactory; and Miss Smith graciously alternative that his lack of clothes was a tolerably reasonable excuse for his deficiency in that one respect.

"I guess you'll do," she finally said, and emore over antil begin work early. The knew nothing whistever about for the word of the spruce-bushes pa led suddenly; I was nothed disclosing title form of a ferocious bear, nothing that features of bit that he would disclose the wind the word with a picture of the provided from the wood-shed close by. Tad field ignominously through the word with a picture of his present and the part of the word with a picture of the deacon were traces of recent tears on his the trace of recent tears on his strength and the provided from the wood were traces of recent tears on his strength and the word him single were the with from a sense of duty, and though he would willingly have displanted with them, doe never the been vaccinated? Wore his father and mother living? Had the been to school? What church did he attend?—and a few with the provided from the word with a picture of the provided from the word with a picture. The boy was a picture of the holler, the better she'll like you, he sadded, with a slight twinge of his not over-sensitive conscience. For though it was true that Miss Smith was undenlably hard of hearing in her right ear, persons speaking as little above their ordinary tone had no particular mother living? Had he been to school?

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difficulty in making themselves heard. What church did he attend? and a Tad resolved that if this was the case, few other queries, of similar import he would place himself without delay. On all points except that of church-

time she felt tather drawn toward this own self. "Don't you let that Joe Whitney lead you into any mischief before you get back to Cap'n Flugg's," said Miss Smith, sharply, raising her voice for "So this is the boy," she said, in an Joe's edification, as Tad joined him outside the gate. "Now, Miss Smith " expostulated the injured youth, "that isn't fair!" The maiden lady smiled significantly, and,

muttering something about "innecent Abiguil, resumed baking, while Tad, panion for the little episode I have harrated, and the two walked away together in the most amicable manner. CHAPTER VIII. Who that was ever a boy has forgotten, or will forget, his first fishing ex-

perience? No matter whether it was angling for minnows from the wharf, with a pin-hook, catching "pumpkin seeds" from the mill-pond logs of following up an alder-fringed brook in pursuit of trout-he will be sure to remember it a great deal longer than he will the more important episodes of his later life. And I know one in particular who will always remember his boyish debut in the fishing line-I mean Tad Thorne. ing Tad's peculiar introduction to Miss Smith, and an unusually mild day for New England April, which uncertain month is very apt to seem so much like

March as to resemble a younger brother. Deacon Whitney's barn-yard; that is, Joe did the digging while Tad placed the angle-worms in a round tin mustard-box, with a ventilating cover. "There!" said Joe, straightening up, and now, Tad-you plaguey old tattle-tale!" Tad looked up in dire astonish-

ment; but the conclusion of Joe's senley's, and Joe's eyes were fixed on the retreating form of Miss Smith's hired help who had come over to bespeak gravely, as he strong the small fish on some buttermilk for Miss Smith's pig. Samantha Nason was given to gossip, in telling the story of his late humorous performance to the dencon, Mrs. Whitney and his sister Nell. "I guess we'd better be off." stead of going out the front way, we'll take a short out it

fields. You've got your lines all right?" Tad tapped his pocket significantly, and adjusted the tin box cover while Joe was putting the shovel back in the panion, with an uneasy glance at the back kitchen, which I'ad did not quite understand, and with his words Joe about him, wondering at the solemn dodged hastily behind the barn, followed by Tad; but, alas! he was too softly through the tops of the great pines. Red squiries chittered in the

From the open kitchen-window came From the open kitchen-window came spruce and hanlock trees, and a particularly ventures one dropped a ticularly ventures one dropped a ticularly ventures one dropped a the came right into the house cone from an dverhanging bough at his the dam, the water made deep eddles whisp of black neck-ribbon, a pair of very feet vanishing among the branches and shady nooks, where trout love to but little used lace-up boots, and a shady nooks, where trout love to "second-best" straw hat. the cry, in his sister Nell's voice: father wants you!"
"Darn it all!" muttered Joe, with a with wonderful swiftness. ndictive kick at the fence-pil; bow "ve got to catch it." "Catch what?" wonderingly, asked



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low, old-fashioned phzza on the western front. Two great elm-trees bent
mith beaming face. 'I'll be here early;
and though I'm kind of green, Miss
gnarled appletrees was in the rear,
gnarled appletrees was in the rear,
a small yard in front, where, as the
two boys entered the gate, Miss Smith,
herself was raking away the dead;
the regiuent breaklages that she had
leaves from a bed of cuses.

"Thank you, marm," replied Tad,
with a beaming face. 'I'll be here carry;
index the westwith a beaming face. 'I'll be here carry;
and though I'm kind of green, Miss
Smith, he added, carnestly, "I'll learn,
but only boys.
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By this time Tad had begun to feel
where he had enacted thic bear.

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gave it an additional relish for Tad.

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"I'll us for the requirements for the pound-that Joe booughit out, together
with an alder pole, from the thicket
where he had enacted the bear on the

pale-faced orphaned boy-though she ing. The sky above him, flecked with would not have owned it, even to her drifting white clouds was of the deepest blue, the dir soft and spring-like, and the polaceful stillness unbroken only by the occasional gawing of crows or scream of a bluejay.

Tad sat drinking in the beauty of the time and place, softly whistling to himself as he worked, and thought over the many strange things that had come in-to his life in one short week, and all

because an abscrit-minded man had left his traveling sachel on the seat in a railroad station Why, it just seen been swopped off for somebody else." he said, with a great sigh of thankful-ness. And though, as might be ex-pected, The Thoune's religious knowl-edge was of the vaguest possible order, he somehow felt his heart going out thankfully to the Maker eautiful world.

"There," said Tad, as, finishing trimming the pole, he rose to his feet and brushed off the twigs, "now for the trout." The brook went dancing and laughing along at his side with here and there a mimic water fall, at the foot of which the foam and bubbles drifted about in frothy mass as With fingers trembling s little with excitement, I ad lastened his line, with for black bass, to the end of the pole.
Adjusting the bait, he threw his line into the deepest part of the pool.

"I guess it isn't a very good day for trout, any way," he murmured after about five minutes of letting his line

drift along in the current, and pulling it up again. But stop a little tug at the hook sent a thrill from his finger-tips to his toes! With a jerk that would have landed a three-pound trout, Tail pulled out a club about four inches long, which, with hook, line and sinker, was immediately entangled in the alder branches over his head, requiring some ten minutes of perspirius effort to 'Trout ain't as big as I thought for, he said, half aloud, as he surveyed his

prize. It must take an autul

em to make a ness."

a twig, and made his way a little forther up-stream, in his ignorance passand Joe's guilty conscience at once ing over the deep pools and swelling assured him that she had lost no time eddies, which are generally the lurkling-places of the sported beauties. By cleven d'clock, Tul, who had caught seven chubs, each about a finger in length, began to think that the ably overstated. It was rather early in the season for mosquitoes, yet there take a short cut down through the were quite embugh of them about to make it quite lively for a lisherman. He had ascended the brook about two miles, and was tired and decidedly hungry; and moreover, he found himself right in the heart of what seemed to Tad's unsecustomed eyes a boundless forest. Sitting down on a stump. Tad gazed

looked suddenly up A partridge drummed in the distance, and a wood-"Catch what?" wonderingly, asked chuck scampered rapidly through the Tad, though with an intuitive suspicion underbrush at a little way of

Tad, though with an intuitive suspicion that Joe was not referring to the prospective catch of trout.

Joe did not reply, but with a gloomy and vengeful expression, slunk into the barn by the small rear door, followed by his wondering companion. From behind the corn-crib Joe hastily pulled the bottom of an old pasteboard bandbox.

The providence of the prospective catch of trout.

I wonder if there are any bears in these woods, "thought Tad, with an uncomfortable thrill pervading his frame at the bear possibility. "I'd either have to run or climb a tree if I swo one coming." he thought, "and yet, what good would that did where than most boys." In a juvenile paper the had read flow one, boy hero," thus surprised, had hastily lashed his open jack-knife to the end of a pole, and boldly attacking the savage beast, had slain him by a fortunate thrust. Tad mechanically took-out his own jack-knife, and opened the two uch blads of the best cast-iron.

I wildn't do mach with that," he thought four I suppose!

very throat! There was not ever time to splice the knife to the fan-pole, for the growt and rearising were repeated londer and nearer than before.

The handneyed expression, "to sell his life theory," stated into Table.

tree-stump-somewhat i(/the "Come one, come all—this rock shall fly
From its firm base, as soon as P'
attitude—he held his opth jack-knife in
his hand, and awaited the overcoming monster!

CHAPTER I

The spruce-bushes par led suddenly

of painting, standing a little back from fat least I'm minded to try you, so you brook.

The road. It had one immense chiman come over and begin work early nothing whatever about the road, and a low, old-fashioneli piazza on the west
"I guess you in qo, she many said, brook.

The dead on's meadows, to the deadon's meadows, to the ain't trout—they re chuisg'

Poor Tad felt tremendously mortified, but speedily forgot his mortified to the first his mortified his morti

one trout!" siglicd stoutly assured him not; jo worry—he'd put him up to catching more than one back, for, as I have said, thanks to the -perhaps half a dozen-before they quired Tad, presently, with delicate

reference to the cause of his companion's detention. "The pasteboard want quite low down enough," said Joy mournfully. and Tad asked no further questions. "Father didn't flog me for just having a little fun with you and Miss Smith," Joe went on after a short pause, "but because he said I as good as lied when I made her think that you was deaf, and you think that she

"Well." returned Tac, hesitatingly,

'I don't know-you didn't mean to say what wasn't true, any way." "No," said Joe, frankly; "I didn't! hate a square up and down lie as bad flashed in and out of the meshes of a as the next one; but, come to study on blue yarn sock that she was knitting it over, I guess we fellows don't stop to for the Captain. For the good ladv. think long enough, sometimes, and lie when we don't mean to inyhow, I do, and I'm going to try and stop it." This was quite an admission for Joe. who was generally very chary of acknowledging his faults. But he had

begun to feel a strong boyish affection for his companion, and spoke more openly to him than he wis in the habit fascinating pages of "Little Women. "But what made you so long getting here?" asked Tad breeking the little silence that followed. "Why, after father got through with me," returned Joe, while a humorous smile began to hover about his mouth, "he set me charping, and went off down town on an erland. Mother, she was sent for to go over to Mis' Emory's, all of a sudden, and, by gra- lation she had, which has gone to mike cious!" said Joe, rubbing his shoulders, "I thought my sims would just and God-fearin', and once you get into

unhinge out of the sockets before the her good books, you're always there."
butter came. Well, Not, she took the "They say she's got a han'sum-propbutter down into the cellar kitchen to erty that her folks left her somework it, and forgot to empt' the churn wheres nigh ten thousan' dollars," Mrs. (as mother always does), and whilst Plagg observed, in a voice indicative of she was down there," continued Joe, considerable respect for the possessor whose smile had begun a broaden, "I of such wealth. For in Bixport the whose smile had begun o broaden, "I saw father coming up the walk, so what does I do but get hold of the churndasher again. Father, he came in. There, my son! he psays, 'I guess you've been punished chough—you can dollars was regarded in the light of a go now, and then he took the churndasher right out of my land. If mother hasn't got back, of if Nell don't come up-stairs," added Joe, with an rrepressible snicker, "I expect likely

he's churning buttermilk now." As Tad knew rather less than a Hottentot regarding the mysteries of churn-ing, the point of Joe's little joke was not perfectly clear to his own mind. And perhaps, on second thought, Joe might have remembered that the tacit deception practiced toward his father was not exactly in keeping with his professed peniteace of a moment or two night before. previous, for he made no attempt to enlighten his companition, but, taking suit of serviceable tweed cloth—the up his pole, said, rather hastily, that very counterpart of that in which Joe he guessed they'd better be getting toward home, as it was considerably About half-way down Mill brook were the ruins of an old saw-mill.

"Throw in there, That," said Joo pointing to a apot where the dark water rushed around the end of the broken Aume like a milf-race

Tai secretly thought that any trout venturesome enough to trust himself in such a swift current gould be swept down stream in a twickling. But he Good gracious! had sturgeon or a young whale seized his bait! His line went cutting through the dark waters.

and the top of the alder pole bent omi-

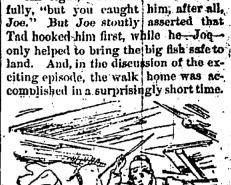
Tad knew nothing about playing a trout, and if he had it would have made no difference, owing to his primitive fishing tackle. He pulled vigorously; so did the trout, and "hap!" went the end of the alder pole, I aving Tad in a mad frenzy of exciten nt, with threefourths of the rod in his hands, dane fourths of the rod in his hands, daneing madly on the rocks

Joe was equal to the situation.

Dropping his own pole, he made a dive for the broken fragment, which was floating in sight. Galliering the slack line exceptly in his hands, a vigorous tag landed high and dry the largest trout ever caught in Hill brook.

There!" Joe exclaimed, as Ind registed his prize it, and amazonament the deep for words; "you is saught the cuts.

mind, and, bracing himself against the real trout you've wanted to-now, I guess we'd better be getting home, without doing any more fishing." "All right," returned Tad, mouru-





per, and it was generally agreed by the four who partook thereof that the flavor was particularly fine. Tad himself secretly thought he had nover enten any thing so delicious in his whole life. edge that he himself had furnished this

"Oh, wouldn't I like to catch just his heart to their kindly questioning ad; and Joe and spoke freely of his past life. There memory of his mother's teachings and a natural uprightness of character, Tad had escaped the evil ways which a homeless, friendless boy is so apt to fall into, and, though he had faults in abundance, he was, on the whole, a more upright young fellow than many whose surroundings and advantages had been far more favorable than Tad's.

"So you're to begin ship's duties to Miss Smith o' Monday—eh, Tad?" remarked the Captain, thoughtfully, to break a little silence which had fallen upon the group. "Yes, sir," was the reply, "and I

do hope she'll like me.' "She'll be hard to suit if she don't," returned Mrs. Flagg, clicking her needles emphatically together as they whose heart was large enough to take in at least half a dozen motherless boys and girls, had begun to regard Tad with considerable favor. "I know she'll like you," said Polly, confidently, as she looked up from the

which she was reading for the first time, while Bounce slumbered peacefully in her lap. "You just go on and do your duty unto Miss Smith accordin' as you'd have it done to you, Tad," remarked the Captain, oracularly, "and you needn't have no fears. Miss Smith.' continued Captain Flagg, with upraised finger to command attention. "is a fe-

male that's had a tempestuous v'y'ge in life, as it were, a-losing of every reher a bit cranky; but she's good-hearted "They say she's got a han'sum-propmillionaire.

CHAPTER X. On the following morning, when Tad, having opened his eyes to the glad sunlight which streamed in at the east window of his little room, began to pull his drowsy ideas together, he remembered that it was Sunday. "They'll want me to go to church and I don't look decent," thought Tad disconsolately, with a glance in the direction of the chair where he had placed his threadbare clothing the

But what was this? A partly work Whitney was arrayed when he sprang aboard the "Mary J.," hung over the chair-back. And that was not all. In. the chair itself lay all the other essentials of a boy's tollet, neatly folded.

Scarcely able to believe the evidence. of his astonished eyes, Tad slipped out of bed and proceeded to investigate, On the top of the pile was a bit of peper, whereon, in an irregular, boyish scrawl, were written the words: "to Pay for makin' Miss smith think you was deef and playin i was a bare. - J. White After Tad had gone to bed on the previous evening, Mrs. Flagg slipped over to Dencon Whitney's, and ably

seconded by the special pleadings of Joe, succeeded in enlisting the full sympathies of the family in behalf of shall bily-dressed Tad. Jop's wardrobs was overhauled, and a selection made as sulting in the surprise to Tad which I "Well. be's what I call a nicoli ing boy," was Mrs. Flagg's inward

combed and face and hands surphis combed and face and hands scribbed till they fairly shone, done shyly done stairs dressed in his new suit.

Polly smiled upon him approvingly the Captain remarked sint no didn't know about falling, such a dandille looking shap to church along the plain-dressed folks as the Place was and Mrs. Plagg gave him the kies.

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PREPARING FOR THE INTERVIEW

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But in all their nominations, from Presented a statement to the books a for- The association was organized to publish sident down to town constable, where the Republicans had the ascendance temper. sking that the Council take action in the Monday Evening, spril 4th, 1887. pelo k, for the purp to of naminating car dida is for Ward offices to be vot it for at the en- whio were committed to the jail on the 16th sulng election, and also to appoint ture design of rebruary, for ten days, and were unsaffent down to town constable, where the mer clerk donated the sum of \$20 to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be gate, the paper of rebruary, for ten days, and were unsaffent down to town constable, where the mer clerk donated the sum of \$20 to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be gate, the paper of rebruary, for ten days, and were unsaffent down to town constable, where the mer clerk donated the sum of \$20 to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be gate, the paper of rebruary, for ten days, and were unsaffent down to town constable, where the mer clerk donated the sum of sum of the paper. It also days an auticios to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be the sum of \$20 to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be the sum of \$20 to be the paper. It also days an auticios to be the sum of \$20 to be the constitution public by the directors; the constitution used in obtaining two sumual appropriations and the country public by the directors; the constitution of the Woodbridge Protection safe in obtaining two sumual appropriations and the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country public by the directors; the constitution of the country pub consequently the temperance party was library purposes by the Trustees succeed and a translated funeral eulogy pronounce driver to the passester of mobile and a translated funeral eulogy pronounce driver to the passester of mobile and a translated funeral eulogy pronounce. ing him. This money has been drawn, to-ed at St. Helens, over the tomb of Napodriven to the necessity of making noming-tious of their own, not only for President but forminor offices. A few months before dollars, and no record can be found on the but forminor offices. A few months before From Hop. Benj. A Vail asking for occutt. Executive omint to. Ad the same time 100 White Fringed Counterpanes, full a release in full for the some back taxes, asto app Lit three members in cheh w..rd as ar but form inor offices. A few months before the Presidential election it became a fixed books as to its being applied to the library bage; it is followed by "observations of books as to its being applied to the library bage; it is followed by "observations of books as to its being applied to the library bage; it is followed by "observations of fund, as money obtained in this manner of Representatives; then a number of Representatives; then a number of a formidable one, but it could still be used to a great advantage for the Republicans. Chairman appointed a committee of three salutatory by the editor. sessed on his Hamilton street property, for lamps and police. Referred to the Assess-First Ward meet at Wa hingt n Hall (topf) Secon I Ward meet at Hermes' Hotel From Mayor Daly, giving several alleged 7 hird Ward meet at Chamberlie's Hotel. to a great advantage for the Republicans Chairman appointed a committee of three ably written salutatory by the editor, Four h Ward in et at Crowell Hotel. city in the court of chancery, and deaming to a great advantage for the Republicans and the order was from headquarters, to investigate and report at a meeting to James A. Bennett The death notices of James A. Bennett The death notices of the charges exorbitant. Referred to the type in every femperance Democrat be called by the Clerk. The committee of three samples of this explanation. City Attorney for his explanation.

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Ransom and June 15th, ite believes it to be unnecessary and not according to law-[which is also St. John, to the shame of this country, now appears that there were three enwas hanged and burned in effigy in various parts of the country by Republicans, that the third man will shortly be arrested The Tennessee Legislature has passed a John and Joseph Shotwell, boots and yards wide, 25 cents per yard bill prohibiting barbering on Sunday. the allegation of all who have persistently shoes; Samuel Moore, fine beef; Bennett That's barberous! Marsh, batters ; Jacob Parker lumber. to snow their spite against the temperance as he is known and is now being shadowed people. Now, Mr. Editor, we have had with a view of ascertaining where the aid over until new business. The paper is somewhat dilapidated, and a number of strips have been pasted over it 50 Dozen Ladies' Fine Chemises, worth From F. Co., and from citizens asking The court of pardons on Tuesday, unan thously granted a commutation of sen. the Council to make an appropriation for what was called a gathering of "citizens stolen goods are hidden. in places to hold it together, which cover up several of the advertisements. As to tence of Janiter Titus to imprisonment for the payment of the rent of the Company's irrespective of party," that's the term I be-Scott The Tide Water Pipe Line Co. have lieve at which it was proposed to organize 1800 A. to R. R. Station & 3 Armory. Laid over until new business. a Reform party. The originators of this large force of men and teams employed in cents. Our price 23 cents. the position of the paper, the association meeting took great pains to pay due re- laying the pine through the village, which REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. spect to the temperance elements, from when completed will carry the oil from the in its address, announces that in the len-1300 ft to From the Committee on Education, rethe organization in this place. I among oil regions in Pennsylvania direct to the terprise "political and religious differences St George's Av. porting that they find the water bills for are forgotten. Men of all professions in politics and all persuasions in religion are t is munication for Coroner on the Repub 50 Dozen Boys' Calico Waists, Fast (of school houses have for years pist been others, understood from this, there were oil works at Communipaw. school houses have for years plat occapined by the Common Council, but object, paid by the Common Council, but object, to be primaries and conventions called to be primaries lican ticket. He should have been named for Water Commissioner-Walter Felter and water filter have a likeness of probe paid by the Board of Education and the Thous Bush .- We understand the Re-50 Dozen Large Turkey Red Napkins, the very ones who have been putting this WESTFIELD ITEMS. The paper was published for many years, but finally suspended, and the material was purchased by Hon. Josephus Shann, publican Conneilmanic ticket Ta the 4th job up on the public, have gone an made The March winds have blown down their straight Republican nominations, ward has settled down to Thompson Thorn any grave stones in the old church yard with the expectation that the temperance The following licenses were granted: J. with the expectation that the temperance Democrats and all others reformers are Democrats and all others reformers are granted. J. Williams reliable granted follow in like a lot of democratized our predecessor, who came to Rahway in 1640 and established the Rahway Republican, and the interests of the old Advocate aid George Bush-but we don't believe the Thorn Bush will yield any fruit for going to follow in like a lot of demoralized ling-Denike, DuRie and Kollinson voting It is too cold, or too windy, or too sheep. I say, rather than to be humbugged the benefit of the Republicans. were merged into it. After the opposition to the Democracy stole the name Republi-Building Lots, 50 Dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts, 100 in tills way, it would be better to run a to do any farm work yet. Governor Green sent in his first veto on ticket of our own, or throw our balance of can, the name of this paper was changed 30 and 50x100 Feet, Mr. Tuits called up the further supple power where it would do the most good, Tuesday, the vetoed act being one allow to its present one. Though the present 75 cents. Our price 59 cents. ing the legislative bodies of cities to elect ment to the ordinance to authorize the issue then if the Republicans are defeated, they city clerks for three years. The Governor of adjustment bonds of the City of Rah-People would drive to Ruhway more, to Advocate claims to be a continuation of the can have some more of those sweet mor-\$2 TO \$7 PER FOOT original paper of that name, it will be per mill, to market and to meeting, if the way for the purpose of compromising the sels of revenge, hang or burn in effigy. mill, to market and to meeting, if the city's indebtedness, passed Feb. 6th 1883, some good, leading temperance man of roads were not so poor after crossing the good, leading temperance man of Westfield line. FROM ceived, according to the above, that this establishment would have the right by pur chase, as we have before stated, to that disapproving of it because such legislative Lot of Corsets, slightly soiled, size 19,208 balles are, virtually, changed every year, —the supplement limiting the time when the city. ON DASY TURMS. TEMPERANOE. and it would be unfair to prevent them back interest will be paid on the bonds.ad-James T. Picrson is spoken of for Direcfrom selecting a elerk of their own choos. justed; after that time the interest to be SPECIAL OFFER. Special for the DEMOCH 21, to close them out, 23 cents each. OLLA PODRIDA. As this is the season of the year to begin to "scheme" for build-BLOW, OI, YE BREEZES. Mr. Carman asked for the reading of the ng, we make this offer for a short time: To any one purchasing a lot, Evening gowns show quillings and bows tricts raised more extra money for roads thereof, while ribbons laid on in lengths, than was raised on the election ticket. original ordinance of Feb. 6th 1883, and THE PRIMARIES. - As will be seen by no Ladies' 3-button Kid Gloves, worth 60 @ the clsewhere, the Democratic primaries when the clerk had read as far as the fourth RY M. BARTELS. either on Oliver or Prospect street, at our regular price, and will agree are called for Monday evening, April 4th, section, Mr. McManus moved to suspend are called for Monday evening, April ath, any further reading, which was carried by the lem, or loosely floating over the skirt, in roads this year than ever before. Promethave beforeurged these mostings should not voting.

In the affirmative—Carman and DuRie are another feature of adornment on these beforeurged these most in the skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these beforeurged these most in the skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these beforeurged these most interest and activity the lem, or loosely floating over the skirt. In roads this year than ever before any the skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these leads to be a skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these leads to be a skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these leads to be a skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these leads to be a skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these leads to be a skirt. In roads this year than ever before. Promother feature of adornment on these leads to be a skirt. In roads this year than ever before. There is a greater interest and activity to erect a cottage not to cost less than \$1,400, we will present one lot ad-"Blow, or, ye breezes, far over the 800, joining, or any other lot they may select, of the same grade; or, to the first one that will select a lot and build a cottage on either of said Waft to my loved one a message from me; Till to her gontly, the riches and wealth I'm striving to gain for her own dear self. our best citizens, and the There was some further discussion, and festal robes. pite the advanced season velvet Is there, in reality, a boom in Westfield streets, to cost not less than \$1,500, we will discount 80 per cent. on reasoning, as follows: What every body Waft not the ardship's each day that are met. s1,400, we will discount 70 per cent.; the third to build a cottage not 5-button Kid Gloves, worth \$1.00, shield from the cold world the dear one so true, list price. To the second one, to build a cottage not to cost less than wear tulle and other transparent fabrics. A charming tulle toilet is of pale blue, says must be true : everybody says there mext issue which will be before the meet- fee paid by Philip Wagner, whose license to cost less than \$1,200, we will discount 60 per cent. Plans must be with short plain overskirt innocent of dra- is a boom in Westfield real estate; there is, was refused some time ago, be returned to him, and that the clerk notify the Lengths of satin libbon in same therefore, a boom, which was to be dem- "Tell of the pleasures that, life may enjoy, submitted and guarantee made as to building. pery Lengths of satin libbon in same shade, fall from the waist to the hem. The Tell not the trials that life may annoy : For further particulars apply to A. J. RITTER. Those in Westfield who build three Watt to her gently far over the sea ; anything of the qualities of the Republican ried. gathered bodice has for its sole ornament, That soon, safe by Her side I will be." Mr. Denike offered the following preon the left shoulder, loops of the ribbon houses or more, are esteemed public bene-HYER & RITTER, Proprietors, amble and resolution : whetein was set a pale rose. for the reason that we don't know who they WHEREAS. There has been many comtinction, and on that ground, are Letitia Miller. Jas. T. Pierson, Ludlow V. Clark, J. S. Irving, J. N. Wilcox, James Bird, Bewitching bonnets shown at Rialey's The April number of Peterson's Magazi RAHWAY, N. J. are! We had some articles written, but, plaints made by the citizens of Rahway redf fancy straw veiled with antique pink opens with a fine steel-engraving, "The in regard to the total darkness in which and heliotrope gauze. A trimming of flowers or fallle ribbon corresponds in color Vair," followed by the usual liandsome the streets and avenues have been left Charles F. Conant, Chauncay B. Ripley, we learned from Republican sources that DAVID STRAUS. during the long winter nights by the with the gauze or tulle. Robert French and E Embree. two very pretty designs in colors, for fan the subjects of our "sketches" had ber-Tesla Electric Light Co., and, A novel way of putting strings on the cy-work, numerdus fashion-designs giving emptorily declined, so we will have to still VHEREAS, Many of the cross streets and The Union Lyceum, which has recently the latest spring styles, a subject always Corner New Street, Newark No. 635 & 637 Broad. centre of the crown where they are attached by a jet or tortoise shell ornament, been organized in this city, gave their in interesting to the ladies. Its interesting whereas heretofore, under the Light colored bonnets are rimmed with augural entertainment in the Reform Club stories; work-table designs, recipes to tem of gas lamps all streets and ave-The Trenton True American thus comlight tulle and dentelle de Bruges. Steel rooms, last Thursday evening. The follow- cooking, and other articles make this a nnes received a fair proportion of light pliments Union county's Senator : lace is one of the newest materials for even- ing programme was rendered in good style very handsome number, and fully sustain for which the residents of those streets Senator Livingston, of Union, is proba and avenues are taxed : and, and the artists executed their parts in a its well known reputation as the cheapeat Striped Velvets, Black Satin Rhadames, \$\iii and best of the sdy's magazines. It ought ing bonnets. WHEREAS, The Tesla Electric Light Co. bly the most generally popular man in the very creditable manuer: Bonnets composed entirely of feathers senate. While a strong Democrat, he does not permit his politics to prevent pleasant Medley, Reform Glee Club; has failed to fulfill their agreement in are worn. Some are covered with apright sparrows' wings, presenting an original the President, Mr. Samuel Wilson; Bass Dollars a year, with great deductions to keeping the streets and avenues lighted social intercourse with all the members of Solo, Mr. A. E. Jewell; Resitation, The clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 806 as agried upon, therefore, be it the senate. Another thing in his favor is Resolved, That the contract between the The latest issue of "Good Housekeepiner", Mrs. C. Il. Jackson; Piano Duet, Chestnut sleet, Philadelphia, Pa. Call and see the immense variety of Colors Also the Handsquest Styles of STRIPED VELVETS, and be convinced that his prices are Lower for these Goods that he has apparently " no private axis to City of Rahway and the Tesla Electric Misses Hattie and Alice Osborn; Recitaing'lis like all preceding numbers, par ex-Light Co. for the lighting of the streets and avenues be declared void, and the cellence. Ablg articles by noted writers Jation, "At the Bar", Miss Wagner, Rc-Our next issue will be dated "Apri are contributed to this semi-r have no fear of a colored individual in the Fool's Day." Boughton ; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Jos. C. Moore ; committee on lamps be directed to see azine, published by Clark W. Bryan & Co., what arrangements can be made with the New Silks. Recitation, 'The Sneezer,' Mr. U. M. O !-Springfield, Mass., which should find a Gas Company to have the streets and welcome in every home in the land. MARRIED VERY FOOLISH .- We see it stated in some Minnie Boughton : Meitley, Reform Glee avenues lighted with gas. eents per yard, formerly \$1.25. 50 pieces Colored Tricotines. of the daily papers that two of the clerks On motion of Mr. McManus the resolu-Club: All the parts were well rendered. Evening Fashionable Shade, in Colored In the New Brunswick Post Office have tion was laid over for two weeks. A new fabric all Silk, and extra wide, Miss Minnie Boughton; in her recitation MR. Entron:-In your issue of March Satin Rhadames, at 63 cents per yard brought suit against the Home News, of NEW BUSINESS. at 98 cents yard, worth \$1 25. 18th there appears a short article on the doings of the jubilant Republicans at the The Mayor's veto was taken up. Also an immense variety of Evening Silks n all the delicate shades of Surah that city, for damages, because of a joke, Rollinson asked that some member of the Schilder School, House, in Clark Town-ship. Your informant has manufactured Velvets. or sell, (which is becoming ancient) was BRYAN-WARD .- In this city March 16, at th finance committee make an explanation! residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Ward, b. t e Rev. Wm. Alfred Gay, Mr. Acsept I. Bryan, of New York city, and Miss Ella M published in that paper, as follows: That Silks in Cream, Pink, White. Also, Brocade in Black, Brown, Blue, Figured. why the ordinance should be, passed over one of the most outrageous lies that ever vets, all New Spring Colorings, 98 cents the clerks in question were selling thirteen the Mayor's veta. Mr. Tufts responded emmated from the pen of any man. We said that it was free to all who desired to do not denythat the jubilant Republicans in and take part, it made no difference do not denythat the jubilant Republicans. two-cent postage stamps for a cent-and-a and gave some solid reasons why it should yard up. Striped Velvet, with Satin String. postage stamps for a cent-dad a said gave some some translations at the post declaring the passed, which proved satisfactory to had a little follification over their victory as not only in Clark Township, but through whether they belonged to the Reform Club ROBSON-HILVETF.—In this city, March is by the Rev. Wind Alfred Gal., Mr. George E Robson and Mt.s adeline Hilvete. all of Rinway Satin Rhadames. it \$1.00 per yard, black and colors. Elegant designs and at prices which are lower than any other house in the State. all other Pat Office clerks a cent and a Golored Silks. Mr. Rollinson moved that the Mayor's ceum is to give, without cost, other than quarter-of a dollar. Probably the clerks most emphaticully, that four kegs of beer veto he sustained, which was lost, 9 to 8 were putton tap in the school house as were too obtuse to see through the joke. -Mr. Carman voting with the eight Deming may feel disposed to contribute, lec can clearly be proved by men above sus-pictor; and further, as to three men be-ing found lying on the floor in the morn-The Trenton True American does no URNSTON.—In this city, Marc'i 19, Lettia K., id w of John Urin-ton, aged 3 years, 9 months, TO CHARLES R. HUNTINGTON

and Mary J., his wife, and Anna R. Lounsberry, Charles R. Pratt. Alfred B. Lounsberry, Alfred Bedford and Peter M. Duryce, Executors of James H. Lounsberry, deceased, and Hoffman Rogers.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Sarah D. Ludlow is Complainant, and Charles R. Huntington and others are Defendants, you are required to appear and plead, and were of demur to the buil of said Complainant, and or before the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL 1887, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain morting and Mary E. Ludlow, dated January ist. Ises, on lands situate in the Township of West, and Mary E. Ludlow, dated January ist. Ises, on lands situate in the Township of West, and Mary E. Ludlow, dated January ist. Ises, on lands situate in the Township of West, and Mary E. Ludlow, dated January ist. Ises, on lands situate in the Township of West, and the manner of the said lands; and cause you are the owner of the said lands; and cause you are the owner of the said lands; and to be defailed to wote therein by reason of non-A motion to pass the ordinance over show much fraternal courtesy to the news the veto was then made, and carried by ing in a drunken stupor is false in every nate Thursday evening at the Reform Ciub Rhoms, and the public are invited to papers which were named to publish the the same vote. laws, last bear, in excess of the original room after ten o'clock that night. As to number disignated, and for the payment the sum of \$250 be appropriated from the attend. The second entertailment will be of which newspapers, by advice of the contingent fund for the purpose of dethe school being closed the next day on given next Thurs lay levening and will no account of the doings the evening before is also false, the reasons were that the doubt be as pleasing as the first one. Governor and Comptroller a bill is pend period of one year from the 1st of April ofe pipe was somewhat out of drder and A PLEASANT AFFAIR - Miss Lillie Davis ing in the Legislature. It calls them 'tag- next. also the grate of the stove was burned out. On motion of Mr. Lohmiller the resorag and bob tail newspapers." We think issued invitations to a number of friends, battled the best efforts of the janifor to get

49 cents each.

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49 cents per pair.

Spring is here! So are we. 80 is our stock of LIGHT WEIGHT OVER COATS, and a royal stock it is There is not another such in Newark, and but few outside that will compare with it. This is not fancy, but fact. The only trouble with the English language, when we attempt to find words to do our stock justice, is its poverty. Words do not give a proper conception of its size and completeness. There are garments of every size and color, of every weight, and of all materials.

We have ransacked both the Domestic and the Foreign Markets, and gathered therefrom a collection from which anybody can be suited.

Another point! The whole stock is of the LATEST STYLE, whether you purchase a Coat at \$5 or one at \$18, they will fit equally well. don't cost any more to make a good fit than a poor one to those who know how. There's the rub, they don't know how. Who don't? Why not half the clothing dealers in the country. If they did we should not see so many ill-fitting garments on t street. But come in and see the COATS.

MCREGOR & CU Lawrence street southerly taxty-sa feet; thence Westerly, parallel with Mohroe street, two hundred and seven feet, nine inches; thence Northerly, parallel with liawrence street, sixty-six feet; thence R sterity, parallel with Monroe street, two handred and seven feet, time inches to the beginning.

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young and old, to attend a "Basket A Thefollowing letters remain uncalledfor Social," at the residence of her parents on at the Rahway Post Office, March 24, 1837; Miss Minble Williams, Miss A Modahan, Jacob field, Union County, New Jersey; and you, Charles H. Huntington, are made a party defendant because you are the owner of the said lands; and you, Mary J. Huntington, are made a party defendant because you are the wife of said Charles R. Huntington; and you, Anna R. Lounsberry, Charles B. Pratt, Alfred R. Lounsberry, Affred Bedford and Peter M. Duryed are made parties defendants because you are the executors of the will of James H. Lounsberry, deceased, who lat the time of his decease held a second mortgage upon the premises in question; and you, Hoffman Rogers, are made a party defendant because you hold a third mortgage upon the premises in question. A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-MENT.-Norior is Herest Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the members of the Rahway Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, on TUES DAY, THE STU DAY OF APRIL, between the hours of 18 M. and 3 P. M. for the election of Nine Directors.

A. V. SHOTWELL, Sec. Rahway, March 21th, 1857. mar 25-3w

Constable's Sale!

Harness.
Selzed as the property of Caleb Declamp, taker in execution at the suit of Sarah M. Blow, and but sold by JOHN H. HUGHES, nargy-gw STABLES,

RAHWAY, N Horses of all grades for sale or exchange

on, for two months, and also within the that certain tract or parcel of land hereinatter in five at two octock in the afternoon of said day, all the most public places in the county of on, for two months, and also within the tatternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land hereinatter in two days, by advertising the same in National Dixtockar for the same space of et and if any dreditorshall neglect to exhibit or her debt, demand or claim, within the or ner debt, demand or claim, within the period of nine months, public notice being en as storesaid, such creditor shall be forbarded of his or her action therefor against had street to still the clerk's office of the county of the property as laid to the creditor shall be forbarded of his or her action therefor against had street to still the clerk's office of the county of Essex, which loss taken together are described at follows: Herianing on the Westerly line of Monroe street, and thence running along Lawrence street southerly line of Monroe street, and thence running along the street specific with Monroe street from the Southerly line of Monroe street, and thence running along the street specific with Monroe street from the Southerly line of Monroe street, and thence running along the street specific with Monroe street from the Southerly line of Monroe street specific with Monroe street from the Southerly line of Monroe street specific with Monroe street from the Southerly line of Monroe street specific with Monroe street from the Southerly line of Monroe street specific with M HORSE -- MARKET Main St., near Milton Ave. Can be tound at all times all grades of Horses, Waltons, Parming Utensils

jan. 28 9w JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate

Fourth "—crowell Building, Milton avenue and Main street.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jetsey, entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April 18th, 1874, and the supplements thereto.

FRIANKLI MARSH, City Clerk.

City Clerk's Office, Rahway, March 9th, 1887.

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I Vio be made. Out this out and return to set and we will send you free, something of great value and import and anotation will bring you in business which will bring you in this world. Any one can so the work and live at that just coins where you had workers. We will that it is coins where you all workers. We will that just coins where you all workers. We will that just coins where you all workers. We will that just coins where you all workers. We will that just coins where you are all workers. We will that just coins where you are all workers. We will that just coins where you are all workers. We will that just coins where you are all workers. We will that just coins where you are all workers. We will all the second that it is that it is the work and the second that it is the work and the second that it is the second tha EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.

Norman is limited of the latest first that the account of the subscriber, Executor of Samuel Moore, isocassi, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphase Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Twenty-first day of Maynext.

Dated March 18th, 1887. May 18-04 DESCRIBE FOR THE RUNGE OF THE RUNGS AND THE

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lution was referred to the law committee. if the American will consult a list of those Mr. Lohmiller nominated Mr. James

newspaper it will be found that, while Edmunds for Superintendent of the Alma they may not all have the distinction of House. Mr. Rollinson nominated Richard Tice. being published at the state capital, they, Edmunds was elected by a party vote of ger crally, are no more tagged, ragged or 8 to 4. stumptailed than their accuser. That Mr. Lohmiller offered a resolution that paper is one of the snappers which has re- the committee on poor and alms take an crived the full amount for publishing the inventory of the property at the Alms House farm, which was adopted. laws, and would prevent equally as worthy haws, and would prevent equally as worthy N. V. Compton. Thomas W. Reyndids papers from receiving the same considers, and William Jewell were re-appointed astion were It in its power. How this world sessors at large without opposition. Mr. Carman nominated J. T. Hanking thek notice. for Street Commissioner. On motion of hell in the Baptist church, being addressed

There appears to be some doubt as to how for two weeks.

On interior by Rev. Carter Helm Johes, of the 1st Baptist church, of Elizabeth. A large for two weeks. the two-year Freeholders' bill will effect The following bills as allowed and ap cities where the Freeholders are elected on proved were ordered paid: Dr. W. E. de ply attentive to his remarks. His adn general licket, as they are in cities of this Cladek, \$25, Franklin Marsh, \$33.33, sal- dress was logical, argumentative and cona general acket, as they are in cities of this county. The law says, the Freeholders here. Son. \$13.07, James H. Terrill, \$6.04, and, its effects on the family and home, after elected shall hold office two years, and John Bernhardt, \$11.05, poor and alms; that in those Assembly districts, wards and John Bernhardt, \$12 46, goods furnished eatnestly appealed to the christian church townships which are entitled to elect two school bouses : Rahway Mutual Fire Inmembers of the Board of Freeholders, that at the first annual meeting of the Board of John Bernhardt, \$31.49, goods furnished Chosen Elecholders of any county, after fire department.

the passage of this act, the two members elected to said Board from each of said disthe pulling is the cuting of it"-that tricts, wards and townships, shall proceed experience is the best proof. The "What-is to determine by lot their respective terms of office, and one member of the Board managements, is known to have been op. from each of said districts, wards and town-Bhips shall hold office for the term of one year, and the other member of the Board from each of the said districts, wards and ing to extricate the city from its financial Townships shall hold his office for the term trouble, now endeavors to "pooh-pooh of two years, etc. As only Assembly dis-the idea that it and its followers are anytricts, walls and townships are named, it thing but the most cuthusiastic compromisers—or that the same are responsible for the bankruptcy of the city, or that the Appointments .- Gov. Green made the Democrats are entitled to any credit for F. Lee, reappointed.

Judge of the Court of Errors and Ap-

he room comfortable, and hence the dismissal of the scholars, which was not the Grand street, on Monday evening last. The affair proved one of the most pleasfirst time the school has been dismissed ing, amusing and entertaining that has occurred for a long time. A large company assembled, and the first thing was a musical and literary entertainment, with he following programme: Piano solo, Moore; recitations, Mrs. C. H. Jackson, place to the Union Lyceum. A regular husiness meeting will be held every alter-Misses Wagner, Lucy Leonard, Lillie Hay ter Isage O. Bunn. After this followed Social." On the cards of invitation each lady was instructed to bring with her a

REFORM CLUB DOINGS.

and the distress it inevitably works. He

of the people, secure a permanent remedy.

audience greeted the speaker and were be sold at auction to the purchaser to partake of the lunch with the ady furnishing it. Mr. A. D. Bogart competition and amusement in the auction. The baskets were very tastefully trimmed. as his convictions that only at the ballot started for less than fifty cents, and some hox could the people, by the people, and of the baskets brought \$2 or \$3. Over \$30 were realized, which sum was donated

He said he might be treading or danger-out ground but his convictions of duty volid not permit him to avoid bounding ing the subject were at once pleasing and appears that last Thursday, Valentine, sor convincing The Glee Club rendered their of V. H. Bagley, was sliding down the part exceedingly well particularly the stair case railing, which is said to be anthem. It is hoped that the Rey. Mr. contrary to rule; as Principal Banks had has criticised and condemned those labor. Jones can be secured again to address the but recently punished another lad for the same offense, and that lad was standing

would not have been proper to let young n last week's issue of the Advocate there Bagley go unpunished. It is claimed by appeared an article stating that a lady and the latter's friends that the punishment was miself, and two other couples were almong too severe, and the mother says there the number who enjoyed the "World," at were marks about his neck when he came Fulton Street, Near Milton Ave., Miner's Newark Theatre. I wish to state home, which made her very indignant, so Appointments.—Gov. Green made the Democrats are entitled to any credit for that the life lady friend and myself were not that she went to the school next morning to demand an explanation, but Mr. Banks, after learning her business, told her he with the compromise to again put its party in power. Now, here are the facts.

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I didn't see it till after you went away." LaFayette Lodge No. 27, F. & A. M., of this city, has accepted an invitation to tan, Reiley County, Kausas, for the last and am now well.—E. D. Parsons, Roches nine years and who has been "on East" ter, N.Y. Price \$1. Send 2-cent. stamp to his former residence, near this city, since to Dr. Kennedy, Roundout, N.Y., for a RAHWAY. N TCH-MY-BACK" at Dr. Addison Crowell, son of Mr and Mrs. Jos. T. Crowell, arrived in Rahway illness of his mother. style, near an chear chonery store, 1, 1 Mai

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ES—one quite of note paper and to correspond. In near box, for 12 Music and 5 attonery Store, 12] Finer qualities proportionately dec 17 in Newark, in company with a young gen-tleman of this city, as it is false.

The warmest place in New Jersey dur-ing February was Salem, with a mean temperature of this city. the nan of this city, as it is false.

The entertainment under the auspices of the Harvest Mission Band, in the Sunday School rooms of the 2d Presbyterian church, last Friday avening was Salem, with a mean temperature of twenty-nine and a half degrees. The greatest rain and a half degrees. The list at his billionic the Ladles of Hal dence, at Reasonable te b 24-2m successful, all the parts being well taken. ted promptly, and re delay. G. D. BERRY. in general, their thanks for the assistance that section rendered in extinguishing the recent fire In a case marked "A merry, to living street to DEMOCRAT Office mar 23-1v dead bodies without a certificate from the dred twenty seven freight cars, eight han property for sale Board of Health located at the spot where dred and thirty maintenance of way cars, the body is received for shipment. men's Building Loan Association, on Monday cvening the following loans were sold:

\$100 at 7 per cent premium; \$600 at 5 line they would reach more than six himper cent.; \$60 at 2 per cent.; \$35 at dred miles. per cent. The last two, on bond. lella er articles (o VES o Randolph Ross, on Irving street.

Milliam H. Randolph, Jr., a former resident of Rahway, and who for some time Baptist, church, at his made his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., will again take up his abode in this city, being the 70th anniversary of his birth. having rented the brick house belonging There were about sixty friends present Mrs. M. G. Rue. of Cranberry has our collection Miss Grace Esterbrook delivered an address complimenting Mr. Rollinthanks for her prompt response to our request for a copy of this paper of March 5th, 1886. She is the daughter of our old clizen, Job Martin, and says she keeps the Democrat on file, as she takes great in the contract in t The annual meeting of the members of pany, for the election of nine directors will to held at the office of the company, on the double at the office of the company, on the held at the office of the company, on the hours 12 and 2 P. M., as will be seen the hours 12 and 2 P. M., as will be seen the register as a recent meeting one of the register as a recent meeting one of the register as a recent meeting one of the register. of the House by Joseph T.

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of D. BERRY The Lectown correspondent of the Adsubject had any reference to a horse records must have had something beside deally owned by one of the brethren. There were some visitors present, and soft shelled clams in the River near this still another member arose and stated that the languages of the question asked should have an extended to the finest fresh water must be finest fresh water must significant avenue. \$1,750 little or the latter is the latter in the cases are in the case

Mr. W. W. Branson will have charge or the service at the 3d J. Bu prator, Revenue and the service at the 3d J. Bu prator, Revenue and the service at the 3d J. Bu prator, Revenue and the service at the 3d J. Bu prator, Revenue and the service and the worling heart in the gold suindary in the two will not some service. When the worling them will not some service, principally of familiary for the service, principally of familiary for the service, principally of familiary for the service and the two contents, between Massas Emma creation and the service, principally of familiary for the service, principally of the service, principally of familiary for the service, principally will hold their meetings week at 8 P. M. in the a avenue and Fulton hallway are invited to LOCAL NOTICES! Tibilional Association, wave of the uniair and unwar ted sire local notices to entitude the which have an their objection.

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HARVAY ADVOCATE

"Christ Before Pilot" will be illustrated by stereopticon, at the 1st M. E. church next Thursday evening.

It is stated that a dally German news. It is stated in Elizabeth, April 23, to be printed in Newark.

Company A of the Third Battalion, at the 1st M. E. church is expected to be a large at tendance of the clergy and lay delegates, and not to give offense to parties named. Some of the young ladies say it has got so they can't be seen in the street with their of the county at Elikabeth. The certificate of incorporation with the clerk of the county at Elikabeth. The certificate of the county at Elikabeth. The certificate new armory at a cost of \$10,000.

Win. Westervelt's new houses on West-is to be careful when compiling personal items, be sure they are correct some of the young ladies say it has got so they can't be seen in the street with their of the clerk of the county at Elikabeth. The certificate of the county at Elikabeth. The certificate of the papers.

President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania atlock is divided into 2,000 shares of \$50 cach. It succeeds the Tesla Company.

There is not much probability of the city passes: "Christ Before Pilot" will be illustrated field. There is expected to be a large at tendance of the clergy and lay delegates.

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Engene Wilson, who we recently noted had become insane, died at the asylum on Sunday. He was at one time a resident of this city. He was at one time a resident of the same learned that there is another this city. side to the story, and those who should D. G. Hetfield of this city, were published he was provoked to his action, and that he was not intoxicated, at the time as re-H. P. Thomas and wife were sud-called away on Monday to attend dowed and accosted by a man who want-Rev. H. P. Thomas and wife were sudthe funeral of Mrs. Thomas father, Mr. ed to intrude his company. The young lady became fightened and ran, and reachwilliam Bilss, son of Mr. Frank Bliss, lady became fightened and ran, and reaching mar 20-14 William Bilss, son of Mr. Frank Bliss, ling home was so exhausted that she fuintof this city, recently gratuated with a high ed away. There are too many loungers about the street corners and especially on the depot plaiform, and the habit should be broken up by the authorities.

percentage grade, from the Coleman Business College, at Newark. good and wife of Ninth street will sail for Europe about the first of May, expecting to be absent for several weeks.

Justice Charles H. Lambert, who had been confined to his room for several days, with an attack of pneumonia, is able to be at business again.

Miss Taxas Charles T. Ambert of the confined to his room for several days, and if that insect builds its nest low down, there is no danger of a freshet that season. We don't know about the wasp as relates to "freshets," but we are very sure if he enters into business in The Plainfield News says, Wm. Blood-Miss Lucy Chapman and Mrs. L. L. Moore have gone to New York to spend a connection with the fleshy part of a live human anatomy, a "spring" is pretty sure

Sunday last he performed the work as gists and Dealers, in the United States and usual and when the citizen was bout to Lieut. Morris and several other officers pay him, he said: "Boss, you don't owe and members of F. Co., in full uniform me anything for dis shine, and one more; were conspicuous in the audience room 'cause last aunday a ten cent piece stuck Peter Prail, who has lived near Manha; I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy tan, Reiley County, Kausas, for the last and am now well.—E. D. Parsons, Roches Some men who had been celebrating St. Patrick's Day with too much vigor had a racket on the Monroe street bridge last Thursday night. They got away without being arrested.

Dr. Addison Crowell, son of Mr. and Enoch Margan & Sons, manufacturers of

Wednesday night, from the west, being Sapolio, furnished eight hundred collection summoned hither on account of the serious boxes for the school children to collect for the Memorial Hall fund in this city, with-There was a little skirmishing between two young men, in front of Toms' segar store, on Cherry street, last Saturday evening. As is usually the case one of them got the worst of it.

There was a little skirmishing between transportation.

as they are shaken before our citizens generally, with a plea for donations, has become a very familiar sound, and ro doubt a considerable smount of money will be secured in this way, for the worthy

schirch, last Friday evening was very greatest rain and snow fall was at New successful, all the parts being well taken. Brunswick while the least denosit was in Elizabeth. The warmth in Salem in The proprietors of the New York Store, doubtless accounted for by the presence (Messrs. Eustace & DeHaun,) wish to extend to the Fire Department and citizens Sunceams to shed their effulgente rays in The Pennsylvania railroad company ha on its lines cast of Pittsburg, sixteen hun-An order has been issued to agents and | dred and sixty-five lodomotives, eight den baggage-masters, by the Pennsylvania hundred and fifty-nine passenger equip-Railroad Company, to refuse to transport ment cars, forty-nine thousand four hunand hand trucks, and one hundred and At the monthly meeting of the Work- thirty-five sleeping cars. If all the loco

who made the evening one of pleasant re-Esq., who during his remarks presented Mr. Rollincon with a purse of over \$150. It is the custom at the meetings of Car-

the members gave a recitation of 'The culated to produce the very beneated effects. Another member inquired if the claimed. Sold by drugstets and G. O. Zeller, subject had any reference to a horse re- Rahway, N. J.

Read the advertisement of A. Potters
livery and exchange stables.

Patrick: Dunn has exchanged a Rahway piece of property for a plot in New York

Dunham Parke, the genial baggage wention was exhibited in the window of the munic and stationery store, 121 Main uniform.

There is a young man in town who says it is need to make a good country newspaper, and the munic and stationery store, 121 Main during the holidays.

There is a young man in town who says it is a young man in town who says exhibited and third annual contents have been several irate persons, on the pieces of New Jersey will be held on May 8d and 4th, at Grace church, Plain.

Fam Mil.

The property of the continues in the state of the state of the continues in the continues the continues of the cont the railway, bridge and ferry companies embraced in the Pennsylvania railroad system that on and after April 1, 1887, they shall not issue any passes for the free ransportation of persons or special cars from one state into another or into the District of Columbia, except for officers or

employees of railway companies. On Sunday evening last a large congrogation assembled in the 1st Baptist church to listen to the memorial address, upon the Life, Work and Character of the late Rey. George W. Pendleton. The Rev. Dr. Miner, of New York, took his text from 2d Samuel, and spoke for nearly an hour. Some of his remarks brought tears to the

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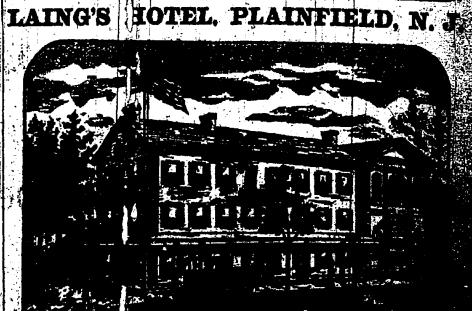
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Regular meeting of the board held on Thursday, March 4, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Present—Director Martine and Free-liolders Astfalk, Chapman, Doty, Debbie, Dardis, Hubbard, Huliday, Howard, Isenmann, Oliver, Pierson, Pitcairn, Roll, Vanderbeek, West, Wright.—17.

Absent—None. Absent-None. The inlantes of the last meeting were read (omitting list of bills ordered paid) and, on motion, approved as read. The following communication from Geo.
M. Stiles, sheriff of Union county, was To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Free holder of the County of Union . UENTLEMEN —Your attention is again respectfully directed to the demand liereadjusted, prompts me, in the interest of public economy, to take such steps as will public economy, to take such steps as will secure that object. Still lipping that such amicable arrangements may be made as will be mutually satisfactory, and result in such disposition of the matter as will relieve me from a postion that may impose responsibility for the conduct of those over whom I have no control and the inverse whom I have no control, and also insure the county from pecuniary loss and again protesting against delay, and reasserting all the rights mentioned in my former demand, and renewing my request that the custody of the jail be turned over to me I have the honor to be Yours respectfully,
Gronge M. Stilles, Elizabeth, March 1, 1887, On motion of Freeholder Doty; recieved and referred to coulty attorney, jail com mitee and legal committee RESOLUTION By Director Martine : Resolved, That the bills of J. B. Jenkin by a unanimous vote By Freeholder Howard: properly approved. ed by a unanimous vote. PAYMENT OF BILLS. Westfied, \$9 92. M. Durning, \$30. Committee on expense Robert Dardis, \$7. which was carried. may do good: pe borne. For gargle, take green sage, lium, Lorax and red onk bark and honey; stir them together; gargle the thingst often; if too week, let it be mopped. Relief from this prescription is almost instantaneous, A friend to sufferers, -Jersey City Herald. MARTIN. Puck: A plausible explanation.— Plumbing, Steam & Gas Fitting mamma never had anything of the kind" "Perhaps," suggested the profes. sor, as he tightened the tweezers, inliented it from your father. What withe leading branch in your school?" asked a lady of a teacher.

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Resolved, That the bill of Charles H. Schmidt, amounting to \$40, be paid when On motion of Freeholder Astfalk, adoption by unanimous vote.

By Director Martine:

Resolved. That \$150.00 be broadened. Resolved. That \$450.00 be transferred from incidental account to bridge account. On motion of Freeholder Doty, adopted The following bills, audited and a proved, were read and ordered paid by Bridge account—Bernard Scott, Elizabeth, \$38.50: Geo. F. Brophy, do. \$6; J. & S. S. Thompson, do. \$44.47; A. Heidritter & Son, do. \$6.87; P. Gaughran, do. \$19.50; A. Heidritter & Son, do. \$14; John \$19.50; A. Heidritter & Son, do. \$14; John Flynn, do. \$3.50; J. W. VanPelt, do. \$29.16; W. N. Pangborn, Fanwood, \$7.50; W. E. Samson, New Prov. \$41.25; J. V. Whitlock, Plainfield, \$1.75; Peter VanPeld, Rahway, \$62.50; W. D. Delaney, Summit, \$26.50; C. P. Edwards, do \$84.50; M. F. Ferris, Wortfield, \$0.92 Court account—Hon. T. F. McCormick \$225; W. R. Wilson, \$250; J. H. Hughes, \$10; G. M. Stiles, \$728.55; G. M. Stiles, sheriff, \$1.364; G. M. Stiles, \$59.70; W. D. Jenkins, \$14.40; W. D. Jenkins, \$5.55; D. Jenkins, \$14.40; W. D. Jenkins, \$5.55; John Dixon, 65c; E. L. Meyer, \$20; Frank Cotton, \$14.20: B. M. Rogers, \$20; H. Hand, \$12; W. E. Samson, \$66; J. C. Jepson, \$2.30; H. J. Schoppe, \$12; G. R. Rockafellow, \$10; Bernard Scott, \$8; J. C. Jepson, \$10; W. H. Sault \$8; Amos Moffett, \$66; John Dixon; Coroner's account—Ford & Stiles, \$15; M. Durning, \$30. Chapman, \$6.65; Geo. Wright, \$7; J. T. Pierson, \$14.90; S. P. Debbie, \$4.74; man, \$1.50; J. W. Deilerick, \$1.50; Thos. 06; M. Durning, \$35; F. C. Marsh, \$127.55; J. L. Crowell, \$16.94

Jail account—J. B. Drate, \$5.52; J. McGrath, \$40.65; T. B. Sniith, \$8.55; Ward
LaMotte, \$13.24; A. N. Trimble, \$15.63;
Thomas Forsyth, \$46.87; Bender Brothers, Members' pay account S. P. Debbie, \$10; J. T. Pierson, \$43; W. M. Chapman, \$26; Robert Dardis, \$39, C. W. L. Martione; \$28.72; J. M. Pitcairn, \$30.

Public building account—P. H. Carmody, \$10.90; T. B. Budd, \$15.13; Eliz. Gas Co. \$64.25; Eliz. Gas Co. \$55.25; Eliz. Gas Salary account—F. C. Marsh \$25; J. L. School account—N. W. Pease, \$125. Stationery account—J. W. Dunn, \$108; J. Stearns, \$43.40; Chas. H. Schmidt, The director declared the board adjourned to Thursday, April 7, 1887, at two P. M. PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS!

JOHN L. CROWEIL, Clerk.

And the Eighert Medical Authorities Redorse This. A REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA -A lady in Savannah, Ga., sends us the following letter. We publish it in the hope that it ME HUGH F. McDERMOTT Dear Sir. Learning through the papers of your great bereavement in the loss of a girl and two boys by diphtheria, I thought it would be no harm to send you a very simple but good receipt for that disease, My mother tried it, and cured my sister and myself of the diphtheria, after the doctors gave us up. Take turpentine soap, strong, scrape fine, black pepper and black molasses—enough to make a soft plaster; stir them together until all dissolve then take a piece of red flannel and bind the preparation all round the throat and up aind the ears; put it on as warm as it car WALSH.

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