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#### SUSIE'S AWKWARD LOVER.

BY HANNAH HOPPER.

"I'm tired of living such a hum-drum, monotonous life. Dear me, I'm disgusted with it. It's cook and wash dishes, sweep and dust, right over, from one week's end to another. Sometimes I almost wish the house would get a fire, so there would be some excitement. And now, to make the matter worse, mother wants me to marry Amos and go right to keeping house, as though I were not tired to death of doing housework .-Well, I declare, I haven't a friend in the had been engaged since early spring and so roots of her hair, called one of them Amos world that understands me," and with these words Susie List's face grew as red as a rose, lover her own that she did not realize how apology, she made the matter worse, and fiand finally she covered it with her hands and burst outerying.

"Now Susie. I do not think you are very foolish to take on so," said matter-of-fact Kate. "Just think how kind father and mother are, and what a good man Amos is,

and\_\_\_\_ "Don't for mercy's sake, sake, commence praising Amos. You have enumerated his to her was irresistible, and when he asked those three young men. good qualities over to me so often already her to marry him he grew really eloquent | . But one day looking out of her chamber that I know them all by heart. I don't in relating his love, his hopes and fears, and window about sunset, see saw the dreaded think he's so much better than every body in his enthusiasm and anxiety he forgot all trio coming leislurly coming up the lane. In else, and if you do you'd better marry him everything but the sweet girl before him a fit of desperation she fastened the door, yourself. In the first place he can't step and Susie had promised to be his wife and and determined not to see them if she could without making a blunder, either treading for a while felt very happy, but it was not possibly avoid it. In a few minutes Betty on the cat, knocking a chair over or tearing long before she began to feel ashamed of his came tremblingly up stairs. She shook and somebody's dress all to pieces. I say there's something in appearance, and I know there are as good men as Amos in the world who are not greenhorns either."

These two sisters, Kate and Susie, were out under the old apple-tree by the spring. when the above conversation took place .-Kate was a very commonplace looking sgirl, and sat on a stone near the brook, with her knitting work in her hand. Susie had a pretty face, and graceful form, and sat on the other side of the brook from Kate, picking a wild rose to pieces.

Their conversation had been overheard, over that she could not avoid a hearty flow apple sass'll bile over, or burn, or suthiff.'but they were unconscious of it at the time. of tears. Amos Knight, their subject of their reing his name mentioned he stopped and listened, As the words concerning himself sitting in the farm-pouse door, and looking deaf, or what?" fell from the red lips of the girl he loved, his anxiously down the lane imagining often "La! I thought ye's bed and sleep," said broad face blanched ashen white, and waiting to hear no more, he fled as if pursued, heard his step, but it was all a delusion which At first Susie thought she would change and never slackened his pace until he stood

at the door of his own little cottage. "Dear me, what is the matter. Amos?" said his good mother, coming to the door in a tremor of excitement.

"Don't ask me nother," said Amos, passing cared no more for apple-bees and quilting her and going icto his room. "What a fool I have been," he continued, after he had closed the door. "I might have known she ness wouldn't like such an awkward booby as I am. I was blinded by love. But she shall around and went to keeping house not far white kitten came in, and Amos, who had never set eyes ou me again, if I can help distant, and poor Susie was left alone with risen from his seat and was standing by the it, until I can walk without stepping on cats her aged parents. and tearing dresses to pieces."

He went down stairs to his anxious mother. "What in the world has sot you to actin' so queer, Amos?" said she anxiously.

"Mother," said he, not answering her question. The going a way. I am going marry the fair-haired daughter of a wealthy but to Susie and Amos it had a meaning-a to accept Uncle Amos' offer to be a clerk in banker. his store."

"Why, what airth has changed yer mind self believe that she did not love him, but ing what else to do, she arose and put the so suddent? only last evening ye said you such attempts were useless, she thought of kitten out of the room. shouldn't go for money, now here ye be all him and loved him still. so furce. I can't understand it." "I know I've changed my mind very sud-

denly, mother, but you see I want into the world. I've always staid right here and work. She made few calls and received few again." worked on the farm, and I want a change." | callers, and grew to love her great black | But this was a "white falsehood," for she "Wal, that ain't oncommon strange at all, horse and her dog Rover better than any- was in love with Amos over again, and Amos, that you should want to look round thing else around her. She had grown slen- would have given everything she possessed abit afore ye git married, but what will Su- der and pale, and looked not much like the for his love in return. sie say? maybe she wou't like it quite so rosy-cheeked, impulsive Susie of five years A few evenings after this, she saw Amos

The young man's face colored to the roots of his hair, and he turned away to hide the bors noticed a stir about the little cottage changing her somber dress for a blue musling painful expression that hovered about his month.

"I guess she wont object to," answered prying, they found that Amos and two other and a cluster of harebells at her throat, she Amos. and his good mother bustled around preparing supper, asking a great many questions, and saoing over and over how very lonesome she should be when he was gone.

The next day, dressed in his Sunday best. Amos, with a large valise in his hand, walk- Amos. Her heart heat quick and seemed to as he had done before, but just put both ed to the little depot, which was about two miles distant from his home, and soon was seen and recognized she rode rapidly home, to him, and gave her a kiss, which was the whirling away to the city of Boston. He rapidly home, having only cast a glance at first she had received from other than her had traveled in his life, and everything look- the man she loved. ed new and strange to him. On entering The next Sunday she saw him enter the last. the car, which was nearly full, he had un- chruch and take a seat that long ago he used | Covered with confusion, she tried to dis ceremoniously sat in the seat with a young to occupy. How handsome and manly he engage herself, but could not, and Amos lady not noticing the liftle black spaniel had grown! There was no awkwardness whispered in her car: which lay on the seat near her, but the fact about his form now-in every motion there was soon made known to him, for the dog was ease and grace, In his eye there was Susie, and I claim you as my betrothed, for velned with such force that that every one that same tender and fascinating light which I love you as I did five years ago; and if I in the car started from their seats with ter- had won her heart years before; but a glossy am not too awkward and green, will you ror, and the young lady herself gave an af- dark beard rippled away from his full and promise again to be my wife?" fected scream, and called him a country red lips, and the soft locks of his hair waved Susie promised, and I shall need to say no boor, and poor Amos tried to apologize but over a brow broad and white. he only made the matter worse and so he After services were closed, and the good slunk away into a seat in the corner, and people shaking hands with each other, and hang down his head, inwardly calling him- talking pleasantly together, Amos Knight have to think that we need them. We ought self a fool, and saying he didn't wonder Su- stopped to give them all a pleasant word and to judge of the violence of our disease by

sie didn't like him. He did very many strange things when he Susie at last, who had shrunk away in the subscribes for us

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and in society.

her Cousin Mary, and stumbling over an ot-

his uncle, who had himself been a green

and half falling on the carpet.

that Amos had gone away.

great was the prize she had won.

got to the city, such as shaking hands with | corner, feeling as diffident and awkward as

the girl who came to the door, and calling ever Amos had acted in the days gone by .-

coman when he met his aunt in the parlor, His hands once so brown and hard, were

In fact he was so disheartened by his awk- fastideous neatness, and carried an elegant

country lad once, was very kind, and consid- stammered, and, in stepping forward to greet

erate, and Amos was so anxious to learn him, actually stepped and on a lady's dress

In spite of the strong language she had ment and confusion. Amos presented his two

used to her sister in reference to him, she friends to her, displaying the greatest case

loved him, and was his promised wife. They and composure; and she, her face red to the

entirely was the great warm heart of her in her confusion, and then attempting an

tural refinement in her nature rebelled at the the afternoon, and declared she wouldn't go

awkwardness and unpolished manners of her to meeting again while they remained, if she

affianced husband. Yet in spite of this she never went again in the world. and she re-

could not help loving him, for with all his mained steadily in the house, not daring to

boorishness he possessed a fascination which go out, through fear of meeting one or all

awkwardness, and grew tired of doing house pounded on the door, but Suste didn't

When the news came to her she was over- her voice to such e high key that Susie felt

whelmed with remorse and sorrow. Then sure they heard her down in the parlor

letter came, and Susie began to grow despon- whal'e the matter? Three gentlemen's in the

dent and and disheartened. She tried to be parlor, and they've sent me arter you; and

brave, but when a pleasant moonlight eve- you'd better come down right away, for they

ning came around, such a loneliness erept are waitin and I can't toud tew um for my

go near to Susie List's dwelling though she fastening the door-"for pity sake don't

watched for him every evening of his stay, make such a racket. Do you think 1,m

When he went away again he took his old "I shall act like a fool anyhow, and Amos

mother with him, and then Susie gave up all will think I "fixed up" for him, and I'll go

parties, but remained quietly at home, the inwardly calling herself a green country

very peronification of patience and gentle- girl. But this meeting was not quite as un-

Kate was married when Christmas came partially ragaining her composure when her

at last came a rumor that he was about to derstand it, this was a very absurd speech;

She tried hard to forget him, to make her- Susie's face grew rosy red, and, not know-

Within the five years the parents of Susie | departed, and Susie had another long cry.-

in the farm house with Betty, the maid of "and I hope I shall never set eyes on him

One day in early November, the neigh- was alone, and she did not hesitate about

where Amos Knight and his mother used (blue used to be his favorite colour.) and

to live, and by considerable watching and with blue ribbons binding her brown hair.

One day while riding through a woodland and she looked so much like the Susie of

path on her black horse, Susie saw the three five years before that Ames thought it a re-

huntsmen, and very quickly recognized ality; for he didn't formally class her hand

rise to her mouth, and fearing she might be of his arms around her, and drew her close

a friendly clasp of the hand. He came to the remidies which our spiritual physician

times that she saw his form approaching, or Betty humbly, as she went down stairs.

left her more sorrowful and heart-weary her dress, and fix her hair.

hope of ever being reconciled to him. She down just as I am."

Five years passed by, but in all those twinkle in his eye:

Knight, though she has heard of the place afraid I shall step on it."

weary years Susie had never seen Amos

he had gained, of his increasing wealth, and

found rest in the grave, and she lived alone

young men had come out into the country to met him.

hunt, and were to put up at the cottage.

she thought he would surely write to her; which was exactly beneath them.

that he was an apt pupil both in business and tore it badly, while Amos smiled amused

wardness that he fairly cursed himself; but gold watch in his pocket.

It was several days before Susie List knew springing to her eyes.

There was a great deal of sentiment and left them.

romance in her warm girl-heart, and the na-

work every day of the year, and in a fit of speak.

which had sent her lover far away from her Betty to herself.

When the autumn came Amos returned in a minit."

despondency, she had uttered the words

but no, days and weeks passed by, and no

to his home for a few days, but he didn't

without a parting word.

than before.

He was a gentleman from the city now.

soft and white; he was dressed with the most

He greeted Susie very cordially and she

ly, and she could hardly keep the tears from

Then, as if delighting in her embarrass.

nally turned about and said good-day and

She went home "cross lots," and cried all

"Well now, if this don't beat all!" said

Then she shook the door again, and raised

"Susie!" she screamed, "be ye sleep of

"But what's the use ?" she said, at last,

So she went down trembling in every limb,

fortunate as the first had been, and she was

window, said, with a very long face and a

"That cat had better leave the room. I'm

To the two young men, who did not un

meaning that only they could appreciate; and

After about an hour's stay, her visitors

"He is more than repaying me," she said

again coming up the lane; but this time he

There was a little flush on her cheeks,

relatives and girl-friends since he kissed her

"Our engagement hasn't been broken vet

The more fear crosses, the more reason w

more, for any one can guess the rest.

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#### Masonic.

The Last Morsel,

All that remained of the last loaf of bread which widow M- could call her own. was upon the table. Where the next morsel of food was to come from was a question to which the widow herself could not give a ready response. Three little children looked up with love and trust into her face, and called her "mother." For six months she wise the revelation is surreptitious, or obtainhad provided as best she could, for their ed by solicitation, or obtained by solicitation many necessitios, with her own feeble hands : but health and strength failed-a severe pain in her chest preventing her from workng so hard. Added to this, but little sew ing was to be obtained, and for that little the remuneration was scanty-a pittance.-What was she and her three fatherless little ones to do?

ture was a mockery to her heart. She placed

pressed forward and read :

Sacred to the Memory of Who died Greatly beloved by All who Knew Him, In the Thirty-third year of his

Near the top was carved a Masonic on blem. This was the only solution of the to take place at once. mystery. The woman knelt upon the sod.

I told um ye's up here, and would be down the living."

"Mamma," said one of the little ones, tottering toward her as she approached to door; "a man came here just now, and left a from the whole basketful of nice things, which he says was sent to us, but he would not say who ! sent them. There is meat and bread, and arrived there was tea, and sugar, and I don't know what all! Haven't we got kind friends, mamma?' Now you won't look sad any more.

Sure enough, the woman found her pressng necessities relieved, and supplies were sent her from time to time, and continued for long years to be sent.

Who were the self-constituted guardians It is unnecessary for us to name them, but we youch for the truth of the story from personal knowledge .- Pomeroy's Democrat.

### From Motives of Malice.

Rejection for malicious reasons are many Some are based upon personal enmity, and sometimet wrong. Masonry, while just, is cautious and discreet. Evidently, therefore, she does not meddle with personal differences between her initiates and the profane, and, as a logical consequence, the differences can not be considered or inquirad into in an application for initiation and improper rejections of this sort is difficult to reach, unless the rejector has veluntarily disclosed his reasons, and even then such pages are to be handled with caution

Some rejections grow out of unfriendly relations with one or more, brethren in the Lodge. Malice is gratified by rejecting their relatives and friends. No matser whether the unfriendliness be the fault of the rejector or not, such an act is intense meanness and injustice-it is a blow at an innocent party to reach a third, and is wholy without excuse, and a voluntary avowal of it should subject the offender to exbulsion. Another malicious motive for rejection is caused by rejection of a friend, personal disappointment, which vents itself in opposition to the Lodge. In such cases it takes the form of wholesale rejectious, and regards neither friendship, character nor condition. This Resumption of Specie Payment. is absolute treason. The man who could do such an act would sacrifice his country, his friends and his kindred, upon sufficient provocation, upon the altar of malice, and should be dealt with as relentlessly as Judae Iscariot or benedict Arnold. In nearly all iastanultation when the deed is done, or by subare discreet, and wait patiently for the result. It will come; unles prevented by im-

Rejections for mercenary, fanatical or imvidual cases, and affect a lodge incidentally.

tion becomes an imporative laws. But let every Worshipful Master and eve-

can justify or tolerate any departure from offered a substitute, proposing to work the the law. No Dodge can be benefited-but United States Treasury with such private any violations or evasions of the provisions the public money, as a bank chartered for a of the m sonic cade. In case of a rejection, term of years. no one has a right to proclaim his vote either way; no one has a right to inquire, and whatever is revealed should be voluntary, otherand both the solicitor and the revealer, or either, are subject to the discipline of the

#### Turning the Tables at a Wedding.

Near Foster's store, in Cheatham County. resides a well-to do planter named Kenniff. who is the father of a beautiful girl of 19, It was a bright day. The gladness of nathe belle of the neighborhood. Two years agreed to approach as near the spot whence ture was a mockery to her heart. She placed ago her heart was won by a young man and the screams came as possible, and took up the children around the board, and leaving the father opposed the match, the lover beher humble abode, she hied berself to Green- ing poor. The lover urged his suit in vain, step the screams were repeated, to the amazeand as a last resort went to Virginia to see a Tears streamed down her pallid ccceks as rich aunt, and persuade her to settle enough told, there was a perceptible terror in cach she trodd the the well-worn track to he rhus- upon him to enable him to claim the woman band's grave. The widow storted as she of his choice. Now, there chanced to another caught site of a white slab, newly erected at farmer of considerable means, who resides the head of her lost companion's grave. It in the adjoining neighborhood .- Him the was an honor she had long yearned to pay his mercenary father favored. In fact, he looked This was too much for youthful temerity to memory, but she lacked the means. Who with gratification upon the attentions received endure. They were brave boys, but demonihad fulfilled her wishes so exactly? She by his daughter from this sorce, and besought ac yells from the tree-tops, accompanied by her to accept the young man's proposals.

her pining at home. The young planter, together with his father, so worked upon the mind of the bewildered girl that she at Arrangements were made for the wedding greeted their ears.

The day arrived, and while the party were and blessed the widow's God for this token in waiting for the clergyman, a young man of his mercy. "Surely," she thought and rodo up to the gate, dismourted and came

### The Warking Man.

in the house a

He is the noblest man of whom our land can boast; whether in the workshop or the plough, you find the same noble hearted, free and independant being. And if there is a man in society upon whom we can look with admiration and esteem, it is the independent, sober, working man. We care not whether he be a framer, mechanic or common laborer-whether his toils are endured in the workshop, the field or the coal mine-whether his house is in the backwoods or the nest cottage -our admirations is the I will be like the Prodigal Son, too, she resame. What a happy picture he presentswhat a reward for his labor, who by his own unaided exertions establishes for himself position in poverty, by his skill and assiduity surmounts every obstacle overcomes every prejudice and finally forming a character whose value is enhanced by those who came after him. Such a min we prize as the noblest work that human nature is capable of\_ a little quiet will set you to rights very soon. the highest production of what she can boast. And let it byborne in mind by the young workingman just entering upon the retive stage of human life-let it ever lay at the foundation and be the moving spring of his efforts-that this situation he must strain every nerve to attain. It can pay his debts, failed severaltimes in business be obtained by all. Untiring industry and and made assignments of his property. Finally virtuous ambition never yet were exerted in he died. Among those who had a cause to vain, and never will while honesty and just- remember him was Mr. B-, who, meeting ice find a home in the human breast. It was one of his neighbors was informed that Uncle remarked by an eloquent writer, that the C-was dead-he paid the debt of nature. working man who had no inheritance but 'Is that so?' replied B.; why didn't he make virtue, is the sole king among men, and the an assignment?" only man among men, and the only man | Approach doubtful pleasure as you would

The Committee on Resumption of Specie Payment reported a series of resolutiouns. The first affirming that the best interest of the country demands the restoration of a specie standard of value. The second they occured?" said the lawyer. ces of this kind, the mind instinctively fas. recommending to Congress the issue of four "Oh, ay, sir," replied he. I thought tens itself on cases, the rejector, confident per set abonds payable in thirty years, which best to tell you the plain truth; ye can put in his security, will proclaim, in some form, principal and interest in gold, which may be what he has done. He may do it by threats exchanged for greenbacks at par; the greenpen or concealed, beforehand; by open ex- backs to be thus withdrawn until the amount outstanding does not exceed \$300,000,000, duct. sequent admissions. In all such cases let and all thus withdrawn to be cancelled .the Master act wisely, see that his brethren Third—authorizing the establishment of The first lesson of wisdom may be fourned proper action among the members of the such banks to issue rates not to exceed the Some one has beautifully said: Truth is amount of legal tenders withdrawn from immortal; the sword cannot pierce it, fire circulation and in no case to exceed balf their cannot consume it, prisons cannot encarcerate. directs itself against the Lodge, self preserva- and Hastie, af South Carolina, offered a gaged to my aunt Mary"

minority repetapproving the present financial policy of the Government and advocating its ry brother remember that no provocation continuance. Mr. Gaude, of Philadelphia, harmed, while Masonry will be injured, by capital as may be necessary, in addition to

> A Winged Ghost. Mr. James Peeples, living two and a half

niles from Stanford, on the Dudderar's Mill oad, is surrounded by a party of neighborhood boys who are fond of the sport of night hunting. Over a week ago, these boys were engaged in their favorite pastime, and while absorbed in the excitement of a fox-chase were suddenly startled by what they called an unearthly scream, from some of the treetrops. Some declared it was a panther, ome a catamount, and others believed the voice that of a female in distress. They ment of the boys, and if the truth must be ones's voice, and eay-light would have exhibited very pale faces. Guided still nearer by the strange noise, they distinctly heard the clank of chains, irons, and pad-locks .rattling music of the devil at the dreary hour Several weeks clapsed after the departue of mid-night, when ghosts, hobgoblius, and of the favored lover, and no letter reached blue devils stalk abroad, were fraught with too much impending danger to stand even by stouter hearts and stronger nerves. They retreated and reported to the neighbors the last acceded to the demands of her parent. strange and wonderful sounds which had

Mr. Peeples laughed at the alarm of the boys, but was still on the lookout for strange sights. On last Saturday, his curiosity wa somewhat relieved by seeing a monster bird murmured aloud, "those who have been so hurriedly up to the house. It was the miss- something like the Condor of Sinbad, the mindful of the mouldering ashes of the dead ing lover, who brought substantian proof of sailor, alight on his barn. It gave a few of will not be entirely anmindful of welfare of the generosity of his relative in the East. these reams which had so disturbed the boys A sene cannod. The of 10 topto Eq but and Mr. Peeples was satisfied he had found the ghost. He fook down his rifle, and the result of the result of the ghost. He fook down his rifle, and the result of the procedule of the caution to put in a silver bulthe ghost. He took down his rifle, and the result of deposits from the blood, indu approaching it he found that only one wing ad been broken, which he amputated. Now ones the scoret of the chains. One foot ad hanging to it a stoel-trap weighing about remounds, which had been evidently set gints. It had been there for some ly hanging by a leader. On measurement, the bird proved to be seven feet from tip to tip. It was of a black color, and both similar and dissimilar in many respects to an eagle. Its feet and the feathers of its legs, which hung about six inches in length, were those of an eagle, but the jet black color indicated another species. At last accounts it was doing well and eating raw flesh with a vo-

> My love, said he. I am only like the Prodigal Son-I shall reform by-and-by.' 'And plied: for I will arise and go to my father.'

racious appetite .- Stanford (Ky.) Dispatch

An actress, who is a reputed chatter-box. the other day sent for her docter with all speed. She decleared herselfill, and wanted him to write the requisite certificate. 'I do not know that there is anything the matter,' hel repled; 'let me feel your pulse-just so-But I assure you, doctor, I am ill; look at my tongue.'

Well, I see, my dear Miss -- it ist like you; a little quiet will do it good.'

A merchant being unable to live as con fortably as he desired, and at the same time

step into a birch-bark canoe

A new Church in Boston, dedicated on

A Scotchman went to a lawyer once dvice, and detailed the circumstances of the

"Have you told me the facts precisely :

the lies in yourself."

band, a dissapointed spendterift, on his con-

moral reasons are mostly confined to indi paid up capital. Fourth-That national "Who's that gentleman; my little man?" banks be required by law to retain the coin was asked of an urchin. That one with The same is true of malicious rejections for received for interest on bends deposited, to the spike-tailed coat?" "Yes," was the reersonal reasons. As a rule, they, they had secure their ciaculation until specie payment sponse. Why, he's a brevet uncle of mine." better be let alone. But where the malice be resumed. Mr. Opdyke; of New York; How's that?" was asked. "Cause he's en

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THE WASTES OF THE BODY are supplied with new, healthy, and vigorous blood, that funders sound structure. Hence all suffering from Watakayas Desprasage, ether MALE, of the Womb, Literus, or other organs, whether Leucorrhoss, Speing, or Eruptve discharge, of every kind, or from violence of "Self-abuse," from the Genial Glands, or Veneral discharge, or lovers, or sore, through the

THE TRUE THEORY OF CURE.
RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT SATEADATHERS, NOT ABSORBED OR CHANGE 2. That unless the repairs or nutriments are than the wastes, that decomposition and decay v pervene, and the powers of life become exhaug-3. That the dying body cannot be sustained on very

of the body depends.

4. That Radway's Barsaparillian Reseaver supplies a want never before possessed or known to exist in medicine, that this new found principle in Chemical science, which has been brought to such a perfect system of cure in exhibited as follows:

1. Its great power in assimilating the food in its first stage of distillation in the process of digestion, as chymeand chyle with the nourishing elements of blood, seperating from these liquids refuse and inert qualities before they are taken up by the lactecase and are formed into blood. Here we see that by its wonderful power it charges the system with the very essence or puices of the system, that no virulent humors or poiseons will exist by which deposits are made.

3. The rapidity which the Sarsaparillian enters the circulation, and communicates its curative powers through the Blood. Sweat, Urine, and other fluids, secures the constituent secretions of each respective over a stabilishing functional by As we have shown the principle on which discase

THE GREAT SECRET OF CURE If the constituent of Oxygen was exhausted from the

atmospheric air, life would become extinct. So, when and the elements of decay and decomposition supervene. Redway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent is to enables the blood to hold in solution all its natural con-

place, for as the Sursaparilitan increases the strength purity of the brood, all deposits are diminize ea, and to there are tuberless formed in the lungs, the ner deposits are accessed, and those that are estab-

on Woodstock of the SALEAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT is in great SARCAPARILITY NEWSTRY IS IN GREAT AND WARRING STREET, and working wonders. Mr. 10an, of Straffordstrahmt, told me of a case where a woman WAS, but, by the use of the SARSAPARILLIAN RENTY, son new see to read. She would give a te, but does not wish to be bothered with people Hundreds call to see her. The cure is regarded terful.

28. WESTE & SCOTE, principal druggists here, no of a person of note—high notal standing—who

ose of Chaptic Sore Lee, reports another incidence, three by a fall offer advantaged modern curves at SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.
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