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ed the clover and flower beds over ; peoped in the old wooden spout; I peoped in the old wooden spout; int to the wood pile, and stayed there a good

But never my kitty came out. I've been in the attic and made a great racket :

I've looked in the stable, as much as I'm able; I've looked in the stable, as much as I'm able; I've hunted the wood-house and shed. I called little Rover to hunt the field over

And help find my kity for me; No dog could be kinder, but he could'nt find her Oh, where can my poor kitty be?

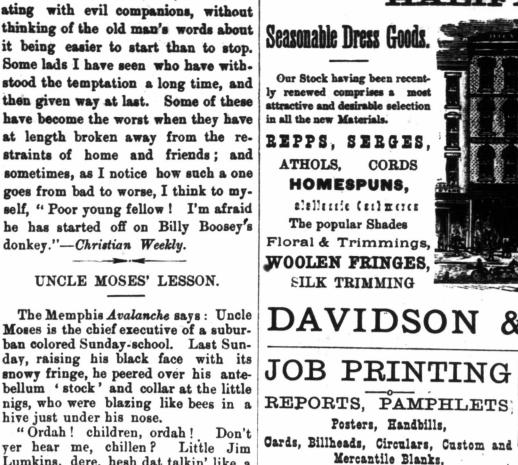
I saw a boy trunble away a small bundle. And drop it down into the brook, Could that be my kitty, so cunning and pretty? I think I will run there and look.

For there is no knowing what people are throwing When things are tied up in a sack; Whatever they carry, not long do they tarry, And always they come empty back. —Children's Friend.

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hive just under his nose. ver hear me, chillen? Little Jim Lumkins, dere, hesh dat talkin' like a consterble on 'lection day."

mind. for I never see a youth neglect-

ing his Sunday School, and spending

his time at street corners, and associ-

When Jimmie ceased his conversation, the chief executive resumed : "I calls de detenshun ob de school ter de way youse been a carryin' on dis

bressed day. Wot yer been a doin'? Yer knows! An' de way yer tongues is a bin carruscatin' is scanlous." The black fingers pushed the tall collar back and pulled the black chin

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"How menny mouves yer got ?" Unanimously-" One." "What does dat mean? It means yer mus' see twice es much es yer tells. Now, how menny yeres yer got?"

Chorus-" Two." "An' how menny mouves ?" " One." "Dat means ver mus' hear twice es

much es ver talks. Now 'member dis lessen, an' you, Henry Giles, contribute de papers roun' 'fore we jines in prayer.'

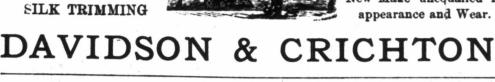
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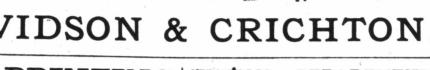
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ncle George, " be Whenever you bit, kill it at once. I you. Ask God you, and He will o hear those who

mon, boys, Billy, and all, shouting at his heels. It was rare fun ! Presently Johnny White began to Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Son feel uncomfortable. Neddy was going Gentlemen-I feel in duty called upon at full speed toward the big pond, and voluntarily to give my testimony in favor not the slightest use was it for Johnny of Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERto pull with all his might and main at RY. I was taken sick last October with the reins. The cry now was. "Stop him Billy ! make him stop !" To this Billy could not reply, as he came panting along, far in the rear, "Pull, Johnny! pull !" The catastrophe came at last. Rushing full tilt to the edge of the pond, Neddy there came suddenly to a stand-still, and over went Johnny, splash into the water. A pretty picture he looked, I can tell you, when we pulled him out. Just as we had done so, Billy Boosey came panting up, and was assailed on all hands with, "Why didn't you stop him ?"

you mind, youngsters, as you go

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than once before he was twenty was

Johnny taken off to the county jail.

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say : at full speed, off across the com-

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