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Capt. Sam Boyd, of the Seventh district station, oh him he is the possess nor of the brainlest, scrappingt and biggest cat in the city. This fellne wonder is known as plain Tom and nothing else. When quite young he showed a decided penchant for rata and mice, and after his sojourn in the Four Courts of two years he had everything in the shape of a rat or a mouse on the run. He grew up big and strong, and while at the Four Courts licked every dog that tried to tackle him. Capt. Boyd guarded him with jealous care, and woe be unto the man who tried to injure Tom in his presence.

One day Tom was sleeping in the boiler room beneath Chief Desmond's office, when Rynn, the engineer, sicked his Scotch terrier on the sleeping Tom. They both pitched in and fought fast and furious for 15 minutes, at the end of which Ryan's terrier was stretched out on the floor hadly battered up.

Every officer in the district chaffed Ryan over the defeat of his dog, and to get even one day he brought another terrier down to the Four Courts, and, after luring big Tom downstairs, he set both dogs on him. Tom stood his ground like a veteran, and fought the dogs until he fell to the ground eshausted and bleeding profusely. At this time Capt. Hoyd had been moved up to | light and sunshine act, and with esthe Seventh, and a telephone message informed him that his cat was dying. The captain hitched up his buggy and drove in all haste to the Four Courts, simply wearing light clothing. The and the sight of his pet, cut and bleeding, made bira almost desperate. He swore by his shield that he could lick the man who was instrumental in ia- derelathing can and always should be juring his cat, and Ryan took a vacation. white, Every instinct to the nicest Tom was tenderly carried back to the mate leads to the came conclusion --Seventh, and a surgeon summoned, who, | Chicago Tribune. after exhausting his skill on Tom, sueceeded in saving his life. He gradually became stronger, and to-day he is the cock of the walk at the station.

The captain, in speaking of Tom to a reporter, tells a very funny story of how he walked up the street one day last summer and found Tow lying in front of the station dead, with a rope tied around his neck. He walked into the station, and his anger knew no bounds. He lined up every sergeant, officer and clerk, and closely questioned them about the killing of his pet. He thea pulled off his shield and dramatically said: "The cur that was cruel enough to murder Tom will have to do likewise with me. Step out here and be a man and take your medicine." Not a man budged, and this irritated the captain more than ever. He walked into his ofto his men. One afternoon, about 12 days later, Tom walked through the window into the captain's office. The captain stood up and gazed at the form he refused to believe his eyes; but there up and caressed by the captain, who actually shed tears of joy. It turned out that the cat supposed to have been Tom was a stray one which some boys had killed and left in front of the station. though he owns it while the captain is ! terms. around to protect him, but when the captain is away Tom goes visiting and awaits his return at the front door, when he walks in proudly and takes possession of the office. A short time ago he spied a strange cat on top of the station, and made straightway to do him. They fought all around the roof, and suddenly they fell to the ground, a distance of 30 feet, but the accident did not stop the fight. Instead, they kept it up after reaching the ground. The captain saw the whole thing, and the while urging on Tom. Tom work and the expansis providly carried him into his office and fed him on cream and . cake for a week. The explain says would not sell him for love or money. -St. Louis Republic. A

BLACK CLOTHES AND HEALTH. Physleine Arrives at a Sanitary Conclusion.

A physician said recently to a patient of his, a woman of wealth in this city, that he would refuse to treat her further if she did not give up wearing black. It was not, however, until a discussion ensued that he found out how much he was asking. Not only were her gowns black, but her underwear throughout was of the same color. The doctor then remarked that he had

considered the alternative he offered her, to abandon black gowns or find another physician, an extreme mens- appeals most to educated, thinking peoure, and only justified because of her pie. The ignorant and superstitious are peculiarly nervous and neurotic state, but when it came to discovering that Prof. Kharas cures all curable and many she had nothing but black clothes upon so called incurable diseases without the her person he would refuse to treat use of drugs or surgery. He also possess anybody so dressed. The "peculiarly es the wonderful ability to cure certain nervous and neurotic state," he con- diseases at any distance, without ever sidered largely explained by this dress alone. He succeeded in effecting a the "Absent Method." Many almost change in his patient's attire throughout, insisting on white-all white un- by writing you can get a long list of testiderelothes and as much use of white in the outer garments as was possible and practicable.

There are hundreds of women similarly ill and drensed as she was who have no idea that anything but a question of taste is involved in the color of their garments. They would not expeet a plant covered up from the sun by repeated layers of black cloth to flourish, but they do not seem to know that light and sunablue are necessary for their bodies. As this wise physician told his wealthy patlent, the whole body needs light and supphine, as both have healthy and healing properties. secially upon the nervous system do pecial force in cases of sleeplessness, nervous headnehes, and prostration.

But physical ills can be prevented by outward dress it may be impracticable to alwaya govern with an eye single to this one consideration, but the un-

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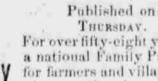
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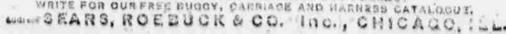
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