

THE ARROW

SHOT FROM SHORT HILLS.

No. 5. NEW SERIES.

JULY, 1882.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

Railroad Time-Table.

Trains from New York to SHORT HILLS leave Christopher street and Barclay street ferries at 7.30, 10.10 and 11.10 A. M.; 2.30, 3.50, 4.30, 5.20 (Express), 5.50, 6.30, 7.45, 9.45 P. M.; and 12 P. M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Returning to New York at 7, 7.20, 8.06, 8.35, 9.55 A. M.; 12.05, 1.51, 5.13, 6.50, 8.46 P. M.

(Horse cars run between Union square, N. Y., and Christopher street Ferry.)

Distance, 18 miles. Excursion Tickets, 85 cents. Commutation Tickets, \$78 per year.

Short Hills Post Office, Western Union Telegraph Office and D. L. & W. Express Office at Depot.

THE SHORT HILLS COACH awaits the arrival of every train. On Sundays it carries passengers to the churches in Millburn and Springfield for 25 cents each. JAMES MORRIS.

Mails Arrive.

8.20 A. M. and 4.20 P. M. East.
8.30 A. M. and 3.46 P. M. West.

Mails Close.

Going East, 8.20 A. M. and 3.30 P. M.
Going West, 8.10 A. M. and 4.15 P. M.



A little playful.

Muzzle your dogs. Children cry for it.

WHAT'S the objection to muzzling, any way?

OUR artist appears to have caught the spirit of his subject in the matter of dogs at Short Hills, and he was on the ground only seven minutes, too.

WE hope that Mr. Reasoner knows that the new engineer on train No. 49 is running the train exactly on schedule time, and delivering his homeward-bound passengers at Short Hills at 5.37 precisely. This was never done by the old engineer.

THE ARROW appears to be well thought of by intelligent minds all over the country, including the most esteemed of our esteemed contemporaries. We can't help being bright and beautiful any more than Casabianca could. We must have been born so.

IN Doctor Clover's farewell sermon, he knocked the heads of his congregation together, because other people didn't come to

church; which must have seemed a trifle tough to those present who had patiently tramped and driven to Milburn for the last two or three years.

THANKS to the rain, our good neighbors of the Milburn Baptist Society, had two festivals instead of one. The fireworks failing to go on the 4th, the cake and ice cream followed suit; but on Thursday evening both fireworks and strawberries went with a rush, the Ladies' Aid Society of the church netting \$63.53 as reward for their labors.

THE loveliest attribute of the human mind is the kiss-for-a-blow business. The Lone Fisherman of Short Hills replied to our low-lived insinuations of last month by sending to our chronically depleted larder a square half dozen of the best pickerel we ever demolished. We don't know their market value, the price upon the dealer's tag having been carefully erased.

THE concentration of patriotism on the 4th appeared to be at a point not far distant from the hospitable retreat of the Lone Fisherman of Short Hills. There was a wild abandonment about the rifle shooting match which made the vicinity of the target the only safe lounging place for miles around; while the young lady who was furnished with blank cartridges by an abandoned fiend lost to all sense of manhood, wandered pathetically about the park looking to see if she hit anything.

After that they all went into the house, and drank some —

We don't even know how you spell it.

"THE ARROW" has the pleasure of conveying to its readers the reliable intelligence that at a meeting held last week, the standing committee of this Diocese advised the Bishop to grant the request for the formation of a parish at Short Hills. As soon as official confirmation of the above action has been received, a general meeting will be called for the proper organization of the church and the election of officers. Under Mr. Hartshorn's liberal offer, suitable accommodations will be prepared by him on the first floor of the hall; and it is hoped that within the next two months services will be regularly held there—at least until the completion of a church edifice on the plot of ground he has generously donated for that purpose.

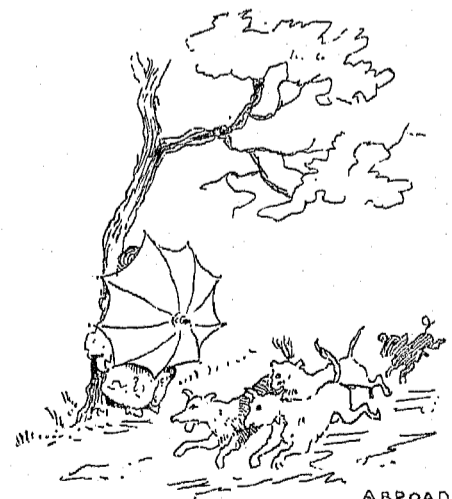
TAXES OF 1880.

THE efforts made by the Township Committee to collect the taxes for 1880 have been the subject of much criticism among the delinquents. It seems strange that it should ever

be necessary to issue a tax warrant, because so many are able to pay their share of the expenses of government, when compelled, with interest and cost, while they habitually claim they cannot pay the principal when it first becomes due. We are informed that Constable Jones has already collected upwards of seven hundred dollars by very strenuous efforts. In some cases he has levied upon the wages of factory operatives; in others he has distrained household goods; in others he has been compelled to arrest certain of our residents. He has no discretion in these matters. As an officer of the county he is compelled to obey the directions of the warrant and has been advised that he is personally liable for any neglect.

There may be some cases of hardship; and it seems hard that our Committee have no power to remit the taxes or relieve Mr. Jones from the very unpleasant task of delivering into the Sheriff's hands several of our residents who are in needy circumstances. But, however severe it may seem, Mr. Jones has no voice or choice in the matter.

There are quite a number of non-taxpayers who, having been compelled to settle up, are now very anxious that all others should be compelled to follow the same course. The payment of obligations goes very far toward making men honest, and these citizens now think that all should alike bear the burdens of good government. They are right, and we trust that it may not be necessary for any one to be committed to jail as a delinquent. If they truly cannot pay their taxes, friends and neighbors should help them and save them so great a misfortune. If our matters can once be placed in a proper and satisfactory condition, there will be little trouble in the future.



ABROAD

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THE ARROW.

JULY, - - - 1882.

ISSUED MONTHLY.

THE ARROW will be sent to any address one year, post paid, for 50 cents.

Advertisements inserted at the rate of One Dollar per inch; Five Dollars per half column.

Address:

THE ARROW,
SHORT HILLS, N. J.

Subscriptions will also be received by L. C. GOODRICH, P. M.

Correspondents desiring information about Short Hills, will please address GOV. K. HASWELL, Esq., Short Hills, N. J.

O, HOLLOW! HOLLOW!! HOLLOW!!!

THE sanctum was warm, and the Editor fell asleep, and as dreamy fancies floated through his brain he seemed to hear his country calling for the 7:57 morning express. Borne on the somewhat drooping wings of a thirteen-stops-between-Short Hills-and-Hoboken train, the Editor found himself mounting the stairs leading to the Superintendent's office. Scarcely had his foot touched the landing when the door was thrown open and Mr. Reasoner appeared, holding out both hands in jovial greeting. The Editor, who had heard some wicked, untruthful men say that Mr. Reasoner seldom, if ever, met his visitors at the door, had hardly recovered breath when he found himself fairly inside the private office and the Superintendent dusting off a chair.

"If you please, sir, I'm the editor of THE ARROW."

"Not from Short Hills? Oh, it doesn't seem possible that I am to have the pleasure of actually conversing with some one from that blasted—I mean blessed spot?"

The Editor humbly acknowledged by a bow, and Mr. Reasoner immediately sent a wing-footed messenger across to Duke's for two lemonades.

"Would you mind if I hold your hand as we talk?" asked the Superintendent, slyly blushing like a maid. "My only excuse is that you are from Short Hills."

The Editor cleared his throat and generally made ready for action.

"Has my friend, the Duke, struck that happy medium between acidity and insipidity?" asked the Superintendent, as he hospitably handed to the Editor the glass containing the only strawberry.

"Nothing could improve it," assented the Editor, "except—"

"I understand," said the Superintendent, glancing nervously around, and holding up three fingers in a horizontal manner.

The Editor hastened to remark that he wasn't that kind of a man.

"No, nothing could improve it, unless the pleasure of drinking it might be coupled with the satisfaction of knowing—"

"What?" asked Mr. Reasoner, kindly laying his hand upon the Editor's shoulder.

"I almost fear to speak."

The Superintendent gently drew the Editor's head down upon his shoulder with a hand as caressing as a mother's; and then, while the low afternoon sun sent dimples of light across the floor, and the murmur of velvety whistles came stealing up from the yard below—there, in the midst of the midsummer what-you-may call-it, the Editor told his tale, falteringly at first; but when the injustice of thirteen stops began to brace him up, Shakespeare in twenty volumes wasn't a circumstance to him; and when the peroration was reached with the morning express as a grand, red fire, curtain-up-three-times finale, a hush fell upon the meeting, a stillness so profound that the voice of Mr. Budd, down stairs, could be distinctly heard averring that "this train stops at all the Oranges."

Does the thoughtful reader ask: What was Mr. Reasoner doing all this time?

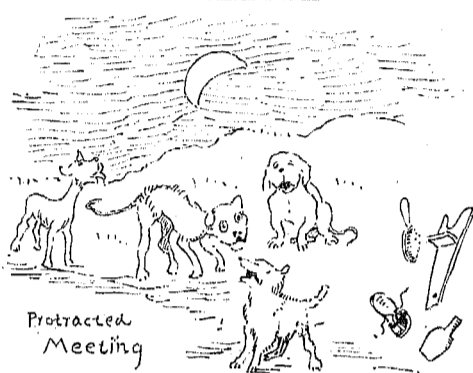
At first his entire frame was convulsed, but no sound escaped his tightly closed lips. Then he began

to sob, and he sobbed such sobs as come only once in a lifetime.

"Do you mean to say that Short Hills has no express train for her business men—those flowers of commerce—in the morning?"

"Not one!"

We had never seen Mr. Reasoner thwarted before, and it was terrible. He even went so far as to call his Secretary a boojum snark for not having informed him of this deplorable state of things, and during the heat of the controversy the Editor awoke; but so vividly did the dream impress him, that he was at the depot next morning fully five minutes before the express was due. Down it came around the curve, and the Editor stepped on the up track in pardonable anxiety to secure a front seat. But, shades of petitions and influence, the train didn't stop; and there, at the back window of the last car, sat Mr. Reasoner—and he wasn't sobbing for a cent.



SHOULD howl acquaintance be forgot? Ask any one in Short Hills with a front door mat occupied at night by four or five dogs owned by somebody else.

THE SHORT HILLS CLUB.

The *Sobree Dansante* given by the Short Hills Club on the evening of the 3d of July was a very elegant and brilliant affair. Music Hall, although at all times a gem of its kind, looked like fairy land. Mosses, ferns, lilies, and daisies died with each other, while flags and Chinese transparencies, tastefully arranged, made one feel that fairy fingers had been busy weaving all into such harmony. The company numbered about one hundred and fifty, comprising members of the club and their guests, many of the latter being from a distance. The toilets were many of them very elegant, and all very pretty. The music was the very best, and gave great satisfaction. The supper was served at twelve; bouillon and etceteras during the German. Not until the gray dawn, when cannons and bells ushered in the glorious 4th, did the guests turn their faces homeward, with happy thoughts and pleasant memories. F. M. C.

The rain came very near spoiling a pretty picture on the lawn tennis grounds 4th of July. As it was, the young ladies who met to do friendly battle had an almost hopelessly moist time of it, but stood bravely to their courts till the last fœcarm expired. Miss Ford, of Morristown, carried off the honors in the substantial form of a prize racquet.

Games between the gentlemen members of the club had been arranged for the afternoon, but the rain interfered. The matches were postponed until Saturday.

The contest arranged by the committee having in charge the shooting department of the club, which was for the gold champion badge, took place in the old grounds at ten o'clock. An abundant supply of live, as well as clay pigeons, traps, etc., were on hand at the appointed hour. Five members of the club entered for the badge, which was won by De Lancey Cleveland, who killed seven out of ten birds. Three sweepstakes followed. In the first and second of five birds each, Mr. Walker was first, and Mr. Cleveland second. The third sweepstakes of three birds was won by Mr. Chas. De Rongé, Mr. D. Warfield being second. Clay pigeon shooting was afterwards indulged in, until the storm compelled the parties to seek shelter.

The shooting members of the club are not satisfied to have the "Challenge Club Championship" badge remain long with any one holder, and as challenges have already been sent in, lively contests may be expected this summer and fall.

SUMMIT SUMMARY.



DORA DE SMITH—
Summit Correspondent
Short Hills Arrow.

[Tis no use, gentlemen, Miss De Smith smiles only upon paid-up subscribers to THE ARROW—ED.]

—A great many funny mistakes are made by theatergoers who mistake our townsman, Mr. G. W. Nicholas, for Lester Wallack. Not only is the figure, the walk and the bearing alike, but to still further carry out the resemblance Mr. Nicholas is an amateur actor of no mean ability.

—The work of enlarging Calvary Episcopal Church is progressing finely. There will be a spacious Sunday-school room in the new edifice. This is the result of the liberality of two kindly gentlemen, Mr. Deforest and Col. Archen N. Martin. We hope in the new part to be added there will be a nice quiet, shady place to doze where the Dominic can't see the sleeper.

—"Village Improvement" is the title of a society up here composed of ladies, and they mean improvement too. The street around the depot is in a chaotic state of stone and sand, yet one or two flag crossings attest the energy of the society. The wife of our landscape artist gives promise of being a great landscape gardener, her refined taste is seen in the flower beds and arrangement of the borders.



All out O'Geer

—A swarm of boys and a swarm of donkeys. Whether the boys took the donkeys or the donkeys took the boys is not known, but they all belonged here in Summit, and they went over to Madison one pleasant morning a week or so since. They had what little Allen called a "bully time." The Green furnished lunch to the donkeys, and "Day" dished out ice cream to the boys. The donkeys had nothing to pay for the grass and the boys had nothing to

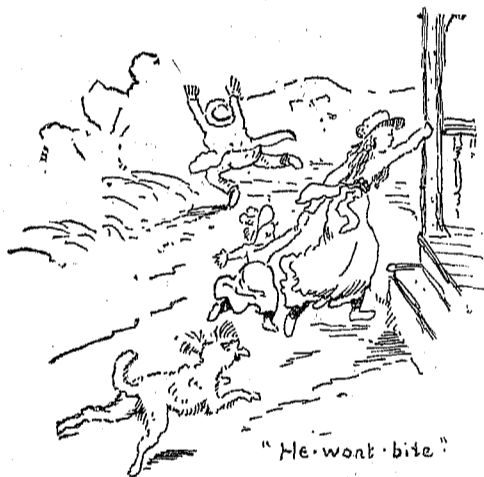
pay with for the cream, so little Clark said to Jacquelin "Let's stick Jarvie Geer," and Jarvie looked up like a little man and said "Charge it to papa."

—The children are getting better. The strawberry festivals are over, and paregoric and mustard plasters can be bought at the old price.

The first festival was at the Baptist church, then the Methodists took a hand at it. Then the Episcopalians saw them one better; but the crowning glory was the one held by the Presbyterians. Not that there were fewer strawberries to the plate, or that there was more corn starch to the cream, than was furnished by the other denominations, but the object. In the first place it was not for the benefit of a foreign mission, but for a domestic mission. They went a long way off—way up to Alaska; and to reverse the order of things, instead of sending blankets to Africa, they will send linen dusters and bustles to Sitka.

—He is a fat boy with the eye of a hawk. The kind of hawk that is always on the lookout for food. His name is Freddy, some of the neighbors call him the "famine producer." He is a nice, quiet, hungry boy, and lives in Milburn. He always eats no less than three meals a day (at home) and as many more at the neighbors as he can scoop in. There is a large spring near his house which he drinks dry after each meal. Then he sleeps awhile in the hammock to stimulate his appetite for the next feed. Then he takes a short walk around and looks over the fences at the growing crops, and smiles as he thinks of the good meals the peas, and the beans, and the corn will make, and then he remembers succotash and lies down and rolls. Sometimes he comes up here to see another Fred. He rings the bell, and when the door is opened falls across the threshold with the cry "I'm awful hungry, let me into the pantry."

DORA DE SMITH.



"THE INFORMALS."

On the evening of June 14th, *The Informals* gave another of their delightful entertainments at the Music Hall. The play of the evening was the sterling old comedy of "To Oblige Benson," and the broad vein of humor which runs blundering through it was developed by the cast "for all it was worth." Rarely has there been a representation at the Music Hall which seemed to give more thorough satisfaction to its auditors. The next performance given by *The Informals* will be on July 19th, when the farce of "Turn Him Out" will be played.

The semi-annual meeting of this organization was held at the Music Hall, on Tuesday evening, July 11th. Out of a membership of thirty-five, twenty-two were present. Following is the report of the Executive Committee:

Gentlemen: The Executive Committee desire to present a brief report of their acts during their term of office, which is now about to expire, and to recommend to you certain matters which seem to be worthy of your attention.

In the report of the Treasurer you will have an account of the receipts and expenses of the Club from January to the present date. During that period seven musical and dramatic entertainments have been presented to the Club which have been re-

ceived with favor. One of these, on the 10th of April, was produced at an expense of about \$150. Tickets were sold to persons not members of the Club who desired to buy them, and complimentary tickets were given to the members. The net proceeds of this entertainment were about \$40. This addition to the treasury, together with the semi-annual dues and the assessments made upon members present at the Music Hall at different times, enabled the Committee by the practice of strict economy, to pay all the expense incurred for the amusement and entertainment of the Club during their term of office.

It must be admitted by all that our Wednesday evenings, comprising a play, a series of dances, music and refreshments are unique and of the most enjoyable character, and that the cost of them to the members has been but a trifle. We doubt if any other village community is favored with such means of rational pleasure at any cost. The Committee feel that it would be going against the wishes of the members of the Club if these evenings should be abridged in any part. The entertainment upon the stage, whether it takes the shape of a play or of a concert, has become one of the most important features of our Wednesday evenings. But in order to continue them successfully, it will be necessary to have more money in the treasury; and for this purpose a revision of those parts of our rules which relate to dues and assessments is recommended.

As the rules now stand, the expenses of the evening entertainments, whatever they may be, are to be paid by an assessment not exceeding one dollar upon each member of the club present; and the deficit is to be made up from the treasury. We have thirty-two members, and each one has had the privilege of inviting friends or guests to the entertainments. The number of members attending the entertainments has varied from eight to twenty-five. There have been evenings when there were not more than twelve or fifteen members of the Club present, although the company numbered sixty or seventy. On one occasion there were ninety-three persons present, of which only twenty-three were members and subject to an assessment for expenses. You will see that to pay for the amusement and entertainment of such a large number of people out of assessments upon a very small number is an insuperable difficulty. The cost of an evening's entertainment without any play has been \$25, which includes rent of the Music Hall, hire of a musician, and the expense of refreshments. We have been informed that the rent of the hall is to be increased, and the expenses of our entertainments, without any play, will consequently be increased to \$30 or \$35 an evening. When a play is given the expenses are further increased by the hire of costumes and other necessary accompaniments of the play. An assessment of one dollar upon members who happen to be present, will not be likely to pay more than half the expenses.

In order to overcome this difficulty the Committee recommend that the rules relating to the revenue of the Club be revised, so that the income shall be sufficient to meet the increased demands upon the treasury; and the Committee trust that measures will be adopted at this meeting to accomplish this object.

As a play seems to be expected at our entertainments as often as once a month, and as our resources for making up the characters are limited, the Committee recommend that all the members take a personal interest in this matter, so that the burden of labor and responsibility shall not be placed upon a few.

CHARLES T. ROOT,
WILLIAM I. RUSSELL,
GEORGE M. S. HORTON,
WILLIAM R. BLISS.
Executive Committee.

SHORT HILLS, July 11, 1882.

The old committee and officers were re-elected to serve during the six months following, and steps were taken to insure increased revenue for the club.

THERE seems to be a strong disposition to shoot manifested among our numerous dog-day fearing citizens.

THE ARTHUR HOME.

To the Editor of THE ARROW:

Please find inclosed five dollars for the home the little boy saved his money for in Summit.

WALGACE, CHARLIE, AND OLIVE.

To the Editor of THE ARROW:

Sir: Herewith I hand you four dollars in behalf of my children, who desire to contribute to the support of the "Arthur Home," of Summit, the origin and objects of which were described in Mrs. Holmes' letter to THE ARROW published in your May number.

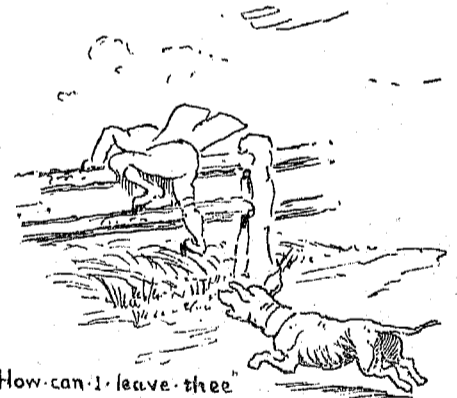
CHARLES T. ROOT.

SHORT HILLS, July 10th, 1882.



THE ARROW makes an interesting paragraph of an event that actually took place during the recent performances given by Barnum in Boston. It appears that one of the elephants seemed very anxious to get near a young lady who was looking on, but failed to do so on account of the crowd. The second time she appeared, the elephant succeeded in actually putting his trunk around her, drawing her carefully to him as if caressing her. The young lady mentioned the incident to a friend (through whom THE ARROW heard of it), and explained that at one time when in India she had a pet elephant and that this must be the very one who had recognized her and tried to show his affection.

THE ARROW humbly acknowledges a certain wavering among its constituents upon the question of its veracity, but you can bet on this little romance and take first money every time.



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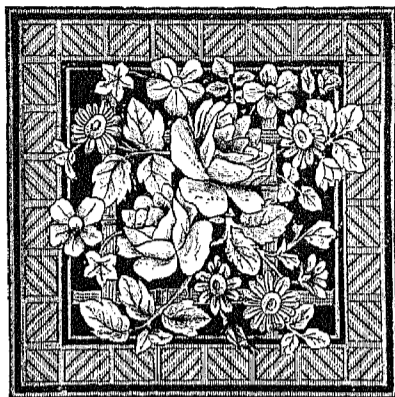
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SPRINGFIELD ITEMS.

—THE Presbyterian excursion is announced for Thursday, July 18, to Greenwood Lake by cars.

—A STUBBORNLY contested game of base ball was played at Irvington, on Saturday, July 1st, between the Springfield club and the Irvington nine, which resulted in favor of the Springfield club, by a score of 8 to 7.

—WILLIE GRAVES, son of Mr. Henry M. Graves, fell from a cherry tree Saturday, June 24, and broke his left arm just above the wrist. It was set at once by Dr. N. C. Jobs, and is now getting along nicely, but it will be some time before he can handle the bicycle as cleverly as before the accident.

—THE M. E. Sunday school announces an excursion to Boynton Beach, July 26, leaving the church by wagons at 7 A. M. sharp. Tickets 60 cents. It is intended to make this the excursion of the season. The committee present attractions of unusual interest, having secured exclusive control of the beautiful grove with all its privileges—boats, bathing booths and suits, fishing tackle, shooting gallery, croquet, lawn tennis, archery grounds, swings, &c., &c. For tickets and permits, apply to J. Martin Roll, The Milburn Brass Band will accompany the excursion, and will also the Springfield base ball club, who are arranging for, and expect to have a match game with the Unions, of Rahway.

—FLORAL Sunday was appropriately observed June 18 in both our churches. The children's services at the M. E. at 2.30 P. M. were largely attended. Long before the time for commencing the edifice was thronged, and many were unable to get seats. The order of exercises was as follows: Songs and responsive readings by the school; prayer by the Rev. Mr. Wescott, of the Baptist church, of Milburn, and an address by the Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, of Newark, N. J. The floral decorations were extremely beautiful, and showed a taste and skill which was highly creditable to all engaged in the management. Similar services were held at 4 P. M. in the Presbyterian church, which were also well attended. The same order of exercises were observed at the M. E. church, with an interesting address by the Rev. Mr. McIlvain, of Summit, N. J. The floral display while not as extensive as at the M. E. church, was nevertheless very fine and presented a decidedly attractive appearance.

—THE Public School closed June 30 for the year, and certificates of reward of merit given to the following successful pupils, they having the highest average per cent for scholarship and deportment:

Hannah M. Cain,	Renie Cox,
Wilbur Roll,	Mary E. Woodruff,
William Graves,	Rhoda Higgins,
Thomas Sellick,	Sarah Hof.

Mr. J. G. Brown resigns the principalship with the close of the term, and with general expressions of regret. Mr. Runyon, of Somerset county, succeeds him. It is also said the board of trustees have all resigned—resignations to date from July 1st—in consequence of lack of interest on the part of the people of the district on musical questions (organ). In view of the many important changes of late in the school law, among which may be mentioned that of introducing plain sewing, with a prospect of adding plain cooking, the coming winter (some say plain washing in certain cases would be desirable) as branches of study; also making women eligible for trustees, it is earnestly urged that the new board should consist of at least two women. The board of the movement of claim that women can discharge the duties of examiners and district clerks more satisfactorily and at less cost to the district than men.

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