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generally, that, having resumed the practice of  
Medicine, he can be found at his residence, next  
house above the Presbyterian Church,  
MAIN STREET, MATAWAN.

### Poetry.

For the Matawan Journal.

#### Hours of Darkness.

By MATAWAN.

Brightest days are often clouded,  
When the morning dawns awakest  
Yet the sun, dispelling darkness,  
O'er the earth in splendor breaks.  
And the years, that chase the lightest,  
In the annals of the past,  
O'er their filatory, hours of darkness  
Greater glory seem to cast.

There are nations that have trembled  
When the tocsin rang for war,—  
Who amid the tramp of armies,  
And the cannon's deafening roar,  
Have achieved a name of honor  
Written in history's pages bright,  
O'er which hours of gloom and darkness  
Seem to throw a greater light.

Those who've won the brightest laurels  
Have felt pangs of keen despair;  
But have press'd through hours of darkness,  
Till the skies were bright and fair—  
Then above the mist and shadows  
Of the dark hours sped away,  
They exult o'er past attainments,  
And the brightness of the day.

### Select Reading.

#### An Adventure with a Burglar.

I went to Covent Garden Theatre one  
night last season. We were let out at  
twelve, and I set off to my lodgings. I  
knocked; there was no answer. I knocked  
again; a window was thrown up, and my  
landlady's face appeared.

"Who are you?" she screamed.  
"Let's in, please; it's me!" I answered.  
"Then, Mr. Mo, if you don't come afore-  
ten, you may stay out till morning." I nev-  
er wait up for my lodgers—my door is closed  
at ten!" and then the window closed  
with a bang.

"No go!" thinks I. "I have no money.  
I'll go to a railway station, and wait in the  
waiting-room till morning;" which resolu-  
tion I proceeded to carry out by walking  
briskly to the bank.

I turned into Moorgate street, and was  
just thinking whether I should go to Lon-  
don, Brighton, and South Coast, or the  
London Bridge station. I stopped to think.  
There was a confectioner's shop just in front  
of me. Oh, that it were open! I had three  
pence left.

Just at this moment a tall, broad shoul-  
dered man came up to me, and viewed me  
from top to toe. I looked at him. He  
was dressed in dark clothes; a pea-jacket  
and a clap-trap cloth hat, with a peak lying  
level on the forehead, gave me a feeling of  
awe. The thought forced itself upon me  
that he was a garrotter. He spoke first.

"You're Mr. Sam?" and he laid his fin-  
ger on his nose.  
"You've guessed it, said I, thinking it  
best to agree with him, although my name  
was Tom.

"Then come along!" and away we went.  
"Did Butler give you a pistol?" he asked.

"No," said I, beginning to tremble.  
"He said he wanted them himself."  
"Just like him. He told me I'd find you  
standing in Moorgate street between twelve  
one, opposite the confectioner's, with your  
right hand in your pocket."

"I'm in for it!" thinks I, "but I must go  
through with it. But whatever will it come  
to at all at all?"

He led me through a labyrinth of streets,  
walking rather fast, till we emerged upon  
City Road. Then he made straight for the

Angel, and from thence took a cab for Fleet  
street? What object he had in doing this I  
cannot say. He did not offer to explain;  
in fact, not a word passed between us till  
we got into the cab.

From thence we went into a back street,  
and out of that to another, no matter which,  
and suddenly stopping opposite a shop, he  
exclaimed—

"There, our crib!"  
"Is it?" says I.

Wherewith he produced from his pocket  
a rule. The shop was evidently a tailor's,  
and it had been standing out, like the rung  
of a Jacob's ladder, from each side of the  
door, and as the faulight was square, he  
mattered to me, by way of giving me its di-  
mensions—

"Three and a half by two high!" and  
snatched quietly.

Then he crossed the road and I followed,  
he explaining that we must wait till the po-  
liceman passed. He gave in sight about  
ten minutes afterwards, while we walked  
past him. Then we waited till he returned.  
This time we did not pass him, but watch-  
ed him from a corner at a distance.

"Twenty minutes and a half between go-  
ing and coming," exclaimed my companion.  
"Had a handy beat; for he comes up to  
the corner there," pointing to one, little be-  
yond the shop,—and goes down this street  
next ours."

The impression began to steal over me  
that I was committing, or helping to com-  
mit, a felony, and that if caught I might  
get into trouble. I thought of running for  
it; but the remark that my companion  
made at that moment, to the effect that it  
would be a short run if I deserted him (for  
he seemed to see I didn't like the job), de-  
toured me. I dared not explain that he had  
made a mistake, for I felt sure that he  
must have mistaken me for some ally of his  
own. "I must go through with it," thinks  
I. "He'll leave me outside to watch, and  
I'll hook it then." So I went on.

He crossed the street again the moment  
the policeman was past interfering with us,  
and, producing a piece of stout black cloth,  
he applied the rule thereto, I holding it a-  
gainst the shutters while he set out "three  
and a half by two" thereon. This done,  
he cut it within two inches of the measure-  
ment all round; and then producing a treacle-  
pot from his pocket, he smothered one  
side of the cloth with treacle, and, dusting  
me to hold it, he mounted the shop door, so  
to speak, again, and I gave him the cloth,  
which he immediately clapped on the sky-  
light, the treacle making it adhere firmly  
to the glass. Then, looking at his watch,  
he cried—

"By Gosh! he'll be here this minute!"  
and away we walked. A glance behind us,  
as we turned the next corner. Not yet in  
sight! We stopped and waited but the  
policeman came not. My friend muttered  
an oath, adding, "I'll go. Come along;  
but keep your weather-eye open! And off  
we went.

"Perhaps he is watching us," I suggest-  
ed. But the idea was discarded as not in  
the nature of a policeman "like that one  
we saw."

We arrived at the shop. He mounted  
again, and drove a string through a hole in  
the cloth. Then he ran a diamond round  
the edge of the glass. A gentle pat, and  
it gave way. Now I saw the use of the  
cloth and string. He could hold the glass  
by the string; and he slowly let it down  
into the shop, and producing a long-shaped

pad, he laid it along the bottom of the fa-  
ulight to cover the glass edge, and threw  
one leg into the opening, and got astride  
of it!

"How do," he muttered, and dooked  
his head under the door-head. But before  
he could draw in the other leg, I mounted  
the ladder, and seizing it, gave him a pull  
that kept him from going in, at the same  
time yelling, "Police! Thieves! Murder!  
Police!" at the top of my voice. And, lo  
and behold! the policeman appeared at the  
corner at that moment. A horrible oath  
from within, a pistol bullet whistling past  
my head, and I ran for death and life. I  
did not stop till I found myself in Broad  
street.

In the next day's papers I saw the ac-  
count of the capture of a burglar by one  
policeman, who had watched two burglars  
from the corner, and saw one enter the  
house, and the other leap up the wall like  
a cat, grab at a disappearing leg, and yell  
"Police!" and run.

The one that was caught got seven years'  
penal servitude; and "The Police are search-  
ing vigilantly, though as yet unsuccessfully,  
for the other, who, it appears is a desperate  
character." They never caught him.—Oss-  
ell's Magazine.

A COMPLIMENTARY COUNSEL.—"Gentlemen  
of the jury," said a blundering counsel,  
in a suit about a lot of hogs. "there were  
just thirty six hogs—just three times as  
many as there are in that jury box, gentle-  
men." That counsel did not gain his case.

To Boys.—"Truth is one of the rarest of  
virtues. Many a youth has been lost in so-  
ciety by allowing falsehood to tarnish his  
character, foolishly throwing truth away.

Honesty, frankness, generosity, virtue—  
blended truths. Ho these years, my boys,  
we shall not fear. You are watched by  
your elders. Men who are looking for  
clerks and apprentices have their eyes upon  
you. If you are profane, vulgar, saloon-go-  
ing, they will not choose you. If you are  
upright, industrious, steady, before long you  
will find good places, kind masters, and the  
prospects of a useful life before you.

An over-zealous father in Indiana at-  
tempted to care his son, 14 years of age,  
of chewing tobacco, by scouring his mouth  
with soap until it became raw, and  
then filled it with black pepper. The boy  
committed suicide that same night by  
drowning himself in a pond, after writing  
a loving good-bye to his mother.

—The Chinese have only one Sunday in  
the year, and that is New Year's day.

—The Delaware peach crop is estimated  
at 1,350,000 baskets.

—Charles Dickens' 'Gad's Hill' place will  
be sold in August.

—Two people are good company, but a  
third party invariably spoils fun.

—Boston claims 250,751 inhabitants.

—The cap that neither cheers nor in-  
ebriates—the hic-cup.

—The Protestant Council opens in New  
York September 22, and closes October 2.

'They have a girl of the period out in Ida-  
ho, who cleans her teeth regularly twice a  
day with the butt end of a blacking brush,  
because, she says, she was brought up to be  
sent, and doesn't care what foul-mouthed  
people say or think about it. That girl is  
fairly entitled to the services of a boot-black-  
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MATAWAN, N. J., SATURDAY, AUG. 6TH, 1870.



DAVID A. BELL, Editor.  
LOCAL ITEMS.

Messrs Van Schoik & Dunn are attaching steam to their Store & Earthen Ware Manufactory. These gentlemen deserve the large patronage they are receiving, and we are glad to know that horse power is not now sufficient, in consequence of a largely increased trade.

Hawkins, the Hatter, is a man of taste. Try his hats. Department at Wyckoff's Exchange.

New Depot at E. E. Brannin's.  
Very Hard Wax, — Ice at 2 cents a pound.

E. I. Brown has opened a Dental office opposite M. Bissell's Furniture Wareroom.

Cigars & Tobacco at E. E. Brannin's  
A number of deaths have occurred in this vicinity during the past two weeks.

Dr. Travers can be consulted at the office next to the late residence of Dr. A. B. Dayton, dead.

William Van Pelt is putting up a neat cottage on Clinton avenue.

We learn, with regret, of the death of Capt. Wm. Walling, an old and respected citizen of Keyport. He died on Sabbath afternoon, August, after a very short illness. We learn that arrangements were made before his decease for the large brick building that he was erecting, at a cost of between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars, to be completed according to the original plans and contract.

A pugilist might call a blow which draws blood—a clarot punch.

The late Ira Pock, of Hartford, left an estate of \$1,300,000, which is to be equally divided among his six children. He began life very poor.

New York and Long Branch Railroad.

The election of nine Directors for the Long Branch and New York Railroad, took place at Ferry's Hotel, in this village on Monday, the 25th inst. The Treasurer reported that there had been \$78,000 subscribed, and ten per cent, paid in; that about \$4,700 had been expended in surveying, securing right of way, &c. Hon. H. S. Larrus stated, in a short address, that he considered the prospect for building the road better than ever. Quite enthusiastic delegations from Middletown and Holmdel were present, in favor of those respective routes, but no additional subscriptions had been paid in since its organization a year ago. The following gentlemen were elected Directors: H. S. LARRUS, JOSEPH ROSS, CHARLES D. HENNINGSON, JAMES BROADMEADOW, RICHARD CONOVER, H. W. JOHNSON, A. RECKLESS, G. D. WHITE and GEO. SCHANCK.

The Directors of the Keyport and Freehold Railroad met at Keyport on Tuesday, the 29th inst., and organized by electing C. D. KNIGHT President, T. V. ARROWSMITH Treasurer, and ALFRED WALLING, Jr., Secretary.

ANACONDA LONAS, No 83, I. O. G. T. installed its officers last Tuesday night, as follows:—W. G. T. Wm. Gravatt; W. V. T. Wm. Arrowsmith; W. Sec. Edgar Copples; W. T. R. E. Brannin; W. P. S. Jarret S. Harle; W. Chap. Joel Walling; W. Man. Irwin Cady; W. D. N. Cha's Wilson; H. H. S. Mrs. Abbie Smythe; L. H. S. Sarah Stearns; W. L. G. Henf, E. Gilgus; W. O. G. Thos Peterson; P. W. O. T. Wm H. Smith.

The Ladys is in a prosperous condition, having admitted 17 during the past quarter, with neither a diminution or expulsion during the nine months of its existence.

The census of Keyport gives 464 houses, 519 families, and 3,365 inhabitants.

A son of Mr Michael Heale, Keyport, fell from the limb of a tree, on Monday, 18th. ult., and broke his arm.

Mr. ELIAS WATTS of Keyport, has invented a machine for cutting green corn off the cob. It is called a corb shaver.

Mr. Dudley, of Keyport, has ordered six machines to be made immediately. It has been put in operation in his factory and works satisfactorily. It can be run by hand treadle, horse or steam power. The grains are cut off close to the cob, and are left whole, not being split as when cut with a knife by hand.

Those who wish a superior glass of Sparkling Root Beer can get it at Force's Saloon, Keyport.

Arrangements have been completed to remove the old Bethany Meeting House to Mechanicville, standing. After it has been removed it will be modernized within and the whole building repainted and enclosed by a neat fence. It will belong to the Keyport charge.

### THE SITUATION.

Not the situation of the contending armies of France and Prussia; nor the situation of the Pope since the declaration of his infallibility; but the situation of Matawan, Keyport and vicinity, as an attractive place of residence. The great question with the professional man, merchant and mechanic of New York City, now is, "where can I find a pleasant site for a residence, where I can reach my business with a certainty, and at a reasonable hour. Real Estate and rents have grown enormously high, in and near New York, and the spirit of enterprise and economy asks for homes at a lower expense and where the scenery is attractive. We have traveled on the New Jersey, Morris & Essex, and Erie roads, and have been over on Long Is. land; but nowhere have we found scenery within the same distance from New York that could equal that which we have within a circuit of ten or twelve miles around Matawan. We rode with an artist, some time since toward Holmdel and returned by another road, and the sentiment of that friend was that the diversity of island scenery could not be surpassed anywhere near the metropolis. Scenery comes over and visits Monmouth, seeking property, and return without purchasing. Why? Let the following conversation be the answer. We met a gentleman at his office in Park Row, who was looking for a place in the country to build. He asked in reference to Matawan.

"What of your schools?"

"We have the Glenwood Coll. Institute.

"What churches have you?"

"Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, and Protestant Episcopal."

"What is the literary character of your town?"

"We have a flourishing Literary Society, composed of both sexes, and numbering about eighty members."

"Yours must be a very pleasant town then. What is your means of communication with the city?"

As Shakespeare says, "there's the rub."

What could we say? Why must we be so chagrined at the answer to such a question? Twenty-five miles from New York. What will he think when I tell him? But I must.

"We have a steamboat every morning, that will reach New York at a reasonable hour, if freights, fogs and ice permit."

What the New York business man wants is certainty and frequency of travel. This we can have only by rail-roads. When are we to have them? Let the directors of the Freehold & Keyport and N. York & Long Branch companies please inform an anxious public.

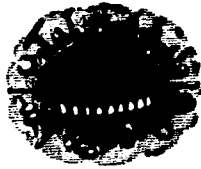
The old family mansion of Judge, J. S. Lawrence, at Cream Ridge was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Tuesday 26th. ult.

The engineers have commenced the survey for the Freehold & Keyport R. R.

One of the racing horses, named Lyuchburg, at the Long Branch races, on Saturday, stepped in a soft place in the track, and broke his collar bone by the jar. He was valued at \$15,000.

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## "HOME," by Joems.

Misty editor,

The people of Scrabbeltown told me I woodent neur to be so verry extry til I went down to the Branch, an seen the grate folks there, an looked at the mity oshun. conseqwintly I went an wus strayerd inpyred by the muses to indyte a poem wick I encloos hereiu.

## A Ride to the Branch.

By Joems.

Iro bin to Long Branch the oshun to sea,  
That wonderfull place of grate aclebrty--  
Ive bin there because awl the folks as to me,  
Joems hav yu bin to Long Branch the oshun to sea.

hooked up the mare to mj wun seet bugooe  
An sed to Jerushy cum go long with mee,  
For as hie a going a grate man to see,  
I must bee a going the oshun to sea.

Twus twenty five myles fram scrabbeltown there  
An to go an cum back wus to watch for the mare  
To du in a day, so weal go on a tare,  
I sed to Jerushy, an spend to dala there.

Wy, lawhull me sakes, sed Jerushy to mee  
I kant leave my chieklas and pigs for to see  
Gone tu hole dala, no, no, diddel dee,  
I must sta to home an ea gud by to the  
Wife yu go awa for the oshun to sea,

Gud by then Jerushy, sed I with a how  
An startid an got thuro, butt unaver mind how  
For I dont hare to tel yu about that jst now,  
For turs ths as fur space I kao want allow.

The firs thing that met ml enraplyurus gals  
Was the monstern big howers the hay in the  
phoo,  
But the thing that did most fit ml soul with  
amuse

Was the oshun at wick I did wandur an gals,  
I thort of the millpond at ml Scrabbeltown houas  
An thort as I saw how the oshun did foms  
How men wood dave on the bla sea to come--  
An thort to insoff hoares a thanm for a poem.

Then I thort of Demosthones, whu I wunco red  
about  
In a buke that I harried fram olo dekla Blout  
Whu stood by the oshun an thure tryde to shout  
That as a grate ornytur he mite kurn out.  
But jst loka at there, wot on airth is the mat-  
ter

Jst sed that no thng kurnm out wth a  
spulatur  
Wy, sarn as I by its sumbody's dattur,  
I thort twis a big del wot abas in the vultur.  
Do the go in a swimmn out there then I thort,  
In the Egriato big oshun, ml, the budgert ought  
For if the got rowwelled thure mowr id caught  
An yano wood, thure budges by paricute be  
ought.

Hayo, dity (ity, wot du yu call that  
An drest up as ths fram hie shoes to hie hat  
Sho looks like a woman, but a deary neo  
Wot wud ml durushy an if hie sho did sea,  
I must ask that ara man wot wales by the shour  
Wot that woman puts out of thos hie's an  
har.

I wonder if there aut a surkus in town  
Thare must be I reckon, an its got a sho-down.  
Sa mistur, wll yu be so obleeged an kind,  
As to lura hie aroun an hie rto behtid,  
An piece to inform, sur, yure sarvent Joems,  
this

Whu on airth that woman with thos hie's on  
is.  
Shos Shoddy, sez he, an turns up hie nose,  
For shoobles aut wud jst that kind of dose,  
Ths spend thare luse change at the watterin  
places.

To tr to get in the yung men's gud grases.  
I wish I cood tel yu of aut wot I seen  
The horsen an waggins, so ga an so oleon,  
The hundreds of peepol whu an drest so ga,  
That Joems Scrabbel was shamed any longer  
to sta.

But ton leavo this ero plase I thort, that I cant  
The folks at the houm ma jatt, but I chant,  
Till I hav shouk hands with our ginepl Grant  
Whu is of Ameriky the grate President.  
I went in the plase an ask for the mmo  
Of the man wot hie has got sich wonderf fain,  
An poorty sune in the grate ginepl game  
An sed, in ths Joems,--sed I ths the same,

Then, how du yu do, an gud by, Joems, sez heo,  
For I must go now an see sum more compaines,  
So I hid hie gud by, an startid for home,  
An this mistur editor, entidn my poem.

**Appointments for Literary Society for Aug. 10.**  
SEMINAR READER--Miss J. Harriot, Miss W. Conover, Mrs. Mary Dayton, Miss W. Clark, Miss M. A. White, Mrs. S. Shephard.

To read selections containing the word "Lun-  
sur"--Miss H. Bello, Mrs. Geran, Harry Holmes,  
Miss K. Hubbard, Mrs. D. P. Vandover, Miss  
Helen White, Miss Emma Fielder, Miss Gertha  
Strong.

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dington, M. Spator, Anel E. Ellress, Mrs. Lawrence,  
Miss Emma Hughes, Miss G. Bartlett, Mrs. Je-  
nie Sillwell.

## OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING.

Ocean Grove Camp Ground embraces an area of about 200 acres, six miles below Long Branch, and bounded on its eastern side by the ocean.

Thursday, July 28.

Rev. Mr. Mc. Bride, of Newark, preached this afternoon from Matthew V--48: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." The sermon was followed by an exhortation, by Rev. S. H. Platt of Brooklyn, which produced a marked impression.

Rev. H. B. Beegle preached in the evening, from Jeremiah, VIII, 22: "Is there no balm in Gilead, &c." This sermon was followed by exhortations by Rev. B. V. Lawrence and Rev. A. Cookman, with short singing and prayers interspersed.

Friday, July 29th.

Among the clergy present are Rev. E. H. Stokes, P. E., Rev. C. R. Hartmann, of New Brunswick; Rev. Mr. Platt, Dr. Haulon, of Pennington Seminary, Rev. Mr. Daniels, Rev. G. R. Morris, Rev. H. B. Beegle, Rev. B. V. Lawrence, Rev. A. Cookman, and Rev. H. P. Woolston of Wilmington, Del. Rev. Mr. Mc. Bride, Rev. J. H. Hartline, Rev. D. Rynell, Rev. B. Weed, Rev. B. Adams, Rev. Mr. Pearce, Rev. Mr. Mc. Bride and others.

Rev. Mr. Mc. Donald, of Brooklyn, preached this morning from 2d. Corinthians, VII--1, followed by an exhortation by Rev. B. Adams. Rev. B. V. Lawrence spoke in the afternoon, on the subject of consecration. In the evening, sections of a novel character took place. First, the congregation sang "Before Jehovah's awful throne." &c, and were led in prayer by Rev. Dr. Kynell. A portion of scripture relating to the mighty deep was read, and an address delivered by Rev. B. Weed, of Newark, on "The Majesty of God." He was followed by Dr. Haulon, who spoke of the ocean as an emblem of eternity; Dr. Hartline, who referred to it as a source of inspiration, and Rev. C. Hartmann, as an emblem of God himself. Several hymns were sung, one of them being original, and specially adapted to the occasion, from the pen of Rev. E. H. Stokes.

In the evening Rev. W. Stackton preached from "Come unto me all ye that fear God, and I will tell you what he hath done for my soul." A deeply interesting prayer meeting followed, during which several presented themselves for prayers.

Saturday, July 30th.

A beautifully wreathed cross and an overgreen crown hung in the preacher's stand. The morning sermon was by Dr. Haulon, from 1st. Corinth. X--21 "Whether therefore ye eat, &c." Rev. C. Hartmann officiated in the afternoon from the theme of the spiritualfulness given to those who hunger and thirst after righteousness.

Rev. Mr. Pegg preached on "Faith and its shipwreck." in the evening.

Sunday, July 31st.

Love Feast of a very interesting character in the morning; at the close of which, Dr. Hartline preached from Romans V--10.

In the afternoon Rev. T. Pearce chose as his text; "That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God," and preached an impassioned and earnest discourse. An interesting experience meeting was held at six in the evening, on the beach, about 500 persons sitting on the sand on the slope leading down to the water's edge. The evening sermon, by Rev. G. L. Taylor, was one of great power and eloquence. A prayer meeting followed, during which several professed conversion.

Monday, Aug. 1st.

Rev. A. Wallace, of the *Mch. Home Journal*, Philadelphia, preached at 10 to a somewhat thinner audience many having left this morning. His theme was "The source, nature, and condition of salvation, as presented in the scriptures under the emblem of water."

A remarkable sermon was preached this afternoon, from an unusual text, by Rev. L. W. Lewis, of Charleston, S. C. "Let him take hold of my strength and make peace with me, and he shall make peace with me."

**Marriages.**

At Keyport, June 26, by Rev. F. A. Slater, Arrived S. CANTAR of Glenwood, L. I., and Miss HIKONA WARREN, of Keyport.

At the residence of the bride's father, Marlboro July 27, by the Rev. F. A. Slater, RICHARD DREAR, of Keyport and Miss MAUR A. daughter of John Van Cleef esq.

**Deaths.**

At Matawan, on Saturday, July 23d., of Consumption, Mr. TOSIN HYEN, aged about 45 years.

At Mount Pleasant, on Saturday, July 23d., JOSEPH, son of Richard and Matilda Worrell, aged 4 years.

At Keyport, on the 31st ult., CARL W. WALLING, aged 37 years.

At Keyport, on the 29th. ult., COLE, daughter of Albert and Mary O. Heddle, aged eight years.

Of Paralysis, at the residence of her son, Wm. H. Hughes, Matawan, on the 1st. inst., Mrs. MARGARET HUGHES, aged 80 years.

In New York City, on the 1st inst., HANNAH A. wife of Wm. A. Jackson, Esq., and daughter of Mr. S. T. Smith of Matawan, aged 30 years.

At Mechanicville, on the 28th. ult., ANNE, wife of Richard Ogden, aged about 22 years.

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Not long ago, a youth, older in wit than in years, after being catechised concerning the power of nature, replied, "Now, I think there's one thing nature can't do." "What is it, my child?" "She can't make Bill Jones' mouth any bigger without setting his ears back."

Thorpis a clergyman at Newport, R. I. who sleeps in one house, takes his meals in another, studies in a third, and preaches in the fourth, all on the same street. It is scarcely necessary to say that he is a bachelor.

A Long Branch Hackman was flanked the other day in a manner that made him feel like saying not the sweetest words in Webster's Unabridged. Two stylish young gents, with their ladies, rode to Shark River, called for Champagne, admired the view, and then returned to return. He did so with bright visions of a green-back X and a V dancing before his eyes; but what was his astonishment to find on reaching the hotel that his passengers had alighted somewhere on the road, unknown to him, leaving him to jave and curse, and then to leave, "a sadder, but a wiser man."

Two claimants have appeared for eighty-two million dollars' worth of property on Broadway, New York, including the Brandreth House.

"Who tempted Eve?" asked a Sunday school teacher of a young scholar. "The little fellow, after a few moments' thought, with an air of confidence, exclaimed, "It's the gentleman who lives in h—l; I've forgotten his name."

**Non-Stroke.**

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Here's a new development of Woman's Rights:—Iowa recently had a wedding in which a female clergyman tied the knot and officially kissed the bridegroom." This will create quite a revolution in religious matters. Of course, if we have she-parsons as well as he-parsons, we must have herology as well as hymnology. But then we must also expect not only he-ress but she-ress.

INFORMATION WORTH HAVING.—A Dutch woman kept a toll gate. One foggy day a traveller, asked: "Madame, how far is it to B—?" "Shoot a little ways," was the reply. "Yes but how far?" again asked the traveller. "Shoot a little ways,"—more emphatically. "Madame, is it one, two or three, four or five miles?" The good woman ingeniously replied, "I think it's B—!"

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