Those who have not yet laid in their supply of fuel may be laterested to know that the weather prophets predict a sedere The miscadamizing of Front street is

going briskly on It is intended if past comes down with an injunction. Capitalists who wish to invest in gent value will do well to attend the sale of

Front St. to-day The Executive Committee of the Repubhean Association are exquested to meet at their usual place of meeting on sat

urday evening at 7.1 20 clock C. H. STELLMAN, Pres. J B COWARD, Sec. 2

The woods is full of Nimrods Every man or boy who can bey, beg or borrow a gun is popping away at the rabbits and | non is a very respectable man, but that qualis. There won't be a cotton tangor does not justify Republicans for deserting Bob White left by Christmast if the shaughter continues at this rate.

Now that the great political contest is ended, we shall devote more of our space to local affairs and corrent literature. Our fronds can assist us materially in making a good local poper by sanding to us such items of news is occur in their

A class in dancing and deportments to be under the instruction of Prof. Hodworth of New York, is being formed at the Plainfield College for Young Ladies on Seventh street, to commence on Thesday evening, November 12th. Applications should be made sprevious to that

this city propose to crest a monument to the memory of defunct Liberal Republiit, that the Cherry street sculptor is fairly entitied to the contract. Just at the present writing there are no post-offices to give out, and such ground and lotty political tumbling should not go ugre

The Perforated Backskin Endergas ments, advertised in a fother communicate a thorough protection gainst al chilling winds, repeiling cold, and retainingsthe warmth of the body. They are strongly endorsed and recommended by the Medi-cal Faculty, and obtained the Medal of the Fair of the American Institute of 1869-70-71. We call be attention of the public, old and young the sick and ithe well, to this garment at one of Bonest and sterling merit.

The old-fashioned singing school, which used to flourish in Platifield in our younger days, seems to have gone entirely out of fashion. We should be glad to see the institution revived. Music has a feffning a credit to our city. any talent in that way should learn to sing . We don't know of any way in which our young people could spend their evenings more pleasagetly and profitably than in a well-conducted singing school.

Persons having private residences, farm buildings and contents, or stock, to insure against loss or clamage by fire or lightning, are invited to consider the advantages of security offered them by the Agricultural Insurance Company of Watertown, N. Y. This company insure this class of property buly, and, at rates lower than those charged by companies doing a general insurance business. See advertisement

The fitteenth annual convention of the New Jersey Sunday School Association will convene in the First Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sov. 12, 33 and 14. Ample arrangements have been made for a large meeting, and each esangelical Sunday school in the Late is requested to send at least one delegate. Conlintentertamment will be provided for all who at-

SHAFR WEDDING A very pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Wm Sims, corper of 4th and New Sts., on Menday evening, Oct. 25, on the anniversary of their marriage twenty five years ago. The affair was arranged under the auspices of the teachers connected with the Sunday-School of the First Baptist Church, who presented the worthy couple assilver service consisting of an re pitcher, waiter and gobiets. Chas McCutchen assistant superintendent of the school, made the presentation speech liga very happy manner. Many other handsome and valuable presents were made by friends, among which was a silver teaset. Rer. Dr. Yerkes performed the marriage coremony, a handsome gold ring being used on the ... casion. Many congratulations were bestowed on the happy pair by the friends present, and after a feast of good things. the pleasant, cheerful company separated to their respective homes in a joyful, hapmosel, feeling that individually each one had been both imparting and receiving happiness, on the principle that it is more blessed to give than to regeive.

The new epizootic or home disease, reached Plainfield on Friday of Saturday of last week, and now (Wednesday) there are a large number of horses sick, though things, the finest portrait, on wood, of so far as we can learn none are danger. Henry Ward Beecher, ever published. ously so. A great deal of i has been experienced in our city among the business men. The grocers and butchers are receiving few & any orders for de picture, "This Little Piggy went to Marhvery. John Roseil as closed his livery Stable temporarily; John W. Faing is only serving special customers, and Mr. Prall has not closed his stable but is doing what he can, a number of his horses being sick. J. T. Pearson's and J. H. Platt's horses, which were among the first to be attacked, are improving and will soon be out of danger. We would utter a caution against using horses too soon after their apparent recovery, there being great danger of thely takings cold and Church, at Westfield, is progressing rapgerous than the first attack. Careful will be able to hold service there by treatment, with a due degree of patience, Christmas. We understand the vestry is all that seems to be necessary to carry | will tender a call to the Rev. Mr. Bradley. ing disease.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1872.

Plainfield City Election.

We congratulate our citizens on the peaceable election held on Tuesday. Notwithstanding there was the largest number of votes efer polled in our city—the vote reaching 1,100 everything passed off in perfect order and with the utmost decorum. We are happy to report the following Republican majorities-the largest ever given in our city; Electoral Ticket

It is with feelings of honest indignation that we record the probable defeat of Wm. H. Brower, our candidate for Co. Clerk, the Presbyterian church progerty son who, if defeated, was slaughtered in the house of his professed friends at Elizabeth. We learn that the 5th ward of that city, a Republican district, which should have given him 200 majority, went back on him, giving Cannon 10 majority. If Mr. Brower had been an exceptionable man, there might be some excuse for such a result; but for the Republicans of Elizabeth to desert such a man as he is a downright shame and disgrace. Mr. Cantheir own excellent candidate and helping to elect his opponent, who, so far as we know, has not any claim apon themfor their votes. Furthermore, even now, with all this loss in the 5th ward of Elizabeth, we think that with a fair count in the 2d ward at the Port Mr Brower will be declared elected. There is a suspicious look about that ward. At 121-2, p. m., on Wednesday the canvassers had not completed their count on a vote of from 600 to 800 in an almost solid Democratic district. Four men spending eighteen hours to count less than 800. Is there

anything rotten in Denmark? The Elizabeth Herald of yesterday put Mr. Cannon's majority in Elizabeth (estimating the 1st, 2d and 6th wards) at 591. If, as we have been informed, Mr. Brower went into Elizabeth with over 600 majority, he ought to be elected, if he can have an honest count in the 2d ward mencanisto, we suggest, and shalk insist upon | tioned above. We shall see what we shall

> Seth. B. Ryder, Rep., was elected Sheriff by over 500 majority. Amos Clark, Jr., from present

> tions, will have a majority of nearly two

Howell Division Sons of Temperance will hold a public reception next Tuesday evening in their rooms, Compton's Building. All are cordially invited to attend.

CHORAL UNION.-The presence of all nterested in music is desired at Assembly Hall, on Monday evening Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of taking measures necessary to reorganize the Plainfield Choral Union for the coming season. This society has been of great benefit to Plainfield, and ought not to languish from want of proper support. Let every one interested endeavor to be present, so that the society may be this season, as in the past,

A BIRTH DAY PARTY.-Mrs. E. P. Chandler of Green Brook reached the age of three score years and ten on Tuesday the 5th instant, and, in honor of the occasion, her relatives from Plainfield, Westfield, Elizabeth, Rahway, Newark, and other places, numbering about thirtyfive, made her a visit unannounced and unexpected. Their advent caused considerable surprise, but the hostess soon comprehended the situation and moved among her guests with as much life and vivacity as if she had been seventeen instead of seventy. "Aunt Eliza" was born very near the place where she new lives, and has spent nearly the whole of her long life in that immediate neighborhood. Visitors are by no means uncommon at Aunt Eliza's, but they are not accustomel to appear in such formidable force. wever, she seemed to really enjoy the visit, as did all the company. A bountiful dinner was served, and the afternoon spent in pleasant social intercourse, and in reviewing the scenes and recalling the incidents of "auld lang syne."

HYDROPHORIA. - We learn that a very interesting girl of about fourteen, named Elizab th Ogden, died at Scotch Plains on Monday morning last from this fearful disease. She was bitten about two months ago by her father's dog. Two cats were also bitten at the same time and died from the effects. Measures were taken to prevent the development of the disease in the patient, and it was hoped that if would be counteracted. But these hopes proved delusive, as on Thursday of last week she was taken with symptoms of the fearful disease. Dr. Coles of Scotch Plains was called, and on Sunday Dr. Stillman of this city also visited the young patient. Their united skill was of no avail, and on Monday she died. We understand she did not manifest any of those fearful convulsions so often attributed to this disease, but only exhibited a choking seusation or a laboring for breath. A good deal of caution was observed by her attendants for fear of being bitten by her, she being tied to the bed; but one of her attending physicians expressed the opinion that in her case there was no danger whatever to be apprehended, as she manifested no disposition whatever to injure

We always find something of more than ordinary interest within the bright pages of our Illustrated Christian Weekly. Two weeks ago it gave us, among other good uvenience This week it gives a touching picture itlustrating a common phase of city life entitled. "The Lost Child;" Westminster Abbey sights in three engravings, ; a home ket;" an illustration of "Black Water Hens," and a comical sketch showing the derangement produced in one branch of business by too close attention to politics. John S. C. Abbott begins one of his fasci-nating histories entitled, "William the Conqueror," to be completed for about two months. A very importantiarticle is the report of Anthony Comstock, showing what one man has done to suppress the trade in licentions literature in New York

city during one year. The building of Christ's Episcopal bringing on a relapse, which is more dan- idly, and it is expected the congregation them safely through this peculiar and try- of New York who has been officiating for the last few Sundays

Common Council Proceedings.

Common Council met.

Members all present except Case.

Pres. N.A. Smith in the chair.

Minutes read and approved.

Mr. Harper pre. report of com. appointed to make assessments for grading of the St., with man. On motion of Mr. Gilbert it was sold to publish all to of the man.

it was roted to publish a list of the names assessed in the city papers for two weeks in order to give an opportunity for promonstration monstrauge.

Mr. Gibert pre. remonstrance of Robt.
J. Randoph against opening Orchard St.,
between new and Liberty Sts. Ref. with
map to Com. on Sts.

Mr. Regers pre. pet from J. W. Murray
and others for placing crosswalks on Sth

St. Refrio Com. on Sts.

Mr Gebert pre. pet. from W. M. Taylor and others for the widering of 6th St. to a uniform width of 48 feet. Ref. to Com. on Sts.

Mr. Rogers pre. claim of D D. Rogers of \$46 D. B. Naylon \$59.05. Ref. to Mr Ponng pre. bill of as Co., \$213.79

Com.

Geo. Hemeza, stove, etc., \$20.40; credit by old fron, \$3; Ref. to Aud. Coin.

Bill of Elizabeth Heraid, \$4; Newark Advertiser, \$5. Ref. to from on Sewers.

Mr. Foung pre. rep. from St. Com'r. calling attention to the aircroachments of the fences on many of the streets, suggesting that street lines be established between Blohmond and William Sts. to prevent mether encroachments. Ref. to Comfon Sts.

on Sts.

Mr. Harper pre. rep. from Com. on Re.
R. in reference to com. of L. J. Ackerman's
Rec'd. and filed. Also from the same the
following report on railfond elevation:

than the proposed depression of 5 feet at Peace street, 3 feet at Cherry street, and 3 1 2 feet at Madison and Central avenues, say not more than one foot and probably less.

All streets within the city limits crossed by the elevation and fall intersecting streets affected by the depression of those so crossed, to be at once properly graded by the Railroad company, under the supervision and direction of the Street Commissioner, of such other person at the Common Council may appoint for the person at the Common Council may appoint for the person at the Common Council may appoint for the council may appoint for the council may appoint the council may appo point for the purpose, according to re-ad-justed screet grade mans to be drawn by the City Surveyor, and so far each way as

The file in the carriage way under each crossing to be not less than eleven feet in Side walks to be depressed in conformity with the depression of streets, their lines maintained, flagging , relaid and curbing

The carriage way of all streets depressed for the elevation to be covered with gravel of other hard material beneath and for a sufficient distance each side thereof and the wooden pavement on Cherry street, as far as disturbed, to be properly relaid. Where each principal street passes un-

der the elevation, the abutments to be built of first-class masonry the entire height, and fitted with strong and handsome irane girders, simpler to the bridge now in source of erection near, Evona station?

A secon to be constructed along the line of sevation, of ample capacity and with openings sufficient to drain the embankment and the depression of streets vation to be tilled in with dirt

its whole length, sides smoothly sloped, and, as sarly as practicable, ornamented with grass.
All the expenses of although and putting in proper condition streets and sidewalks, constructing sewer, and all work attend-

constructing sewer, and all work attendant upon the elevation to be fully paid for by the Railroad Complany."

President Johnston expressed regret at the want of public unsalmity touching the matter of elevation and the ungenerous remarks indulged in by some citizens against the Central Railroad and its management and declared, that desiring as he does the avoidance of all centroversy, legal or other and avoying as he has from the first the intention of not forcing elevation first the intention of not forcing devation

upon Plainfield contrary to the wishes of the people, he will, in the face of so much apparent diversity of sentiment, stop at Washington street, and leaving the traveled emission ment at Richmond street, descend to the present depot level, and so westward through the Sty on the existing grade. That he canalo without serious detriment to the working of the road, although not, in his opinion, to the best interest of Plainfield and its inhabitants.
We feel convinced and hold it proper to express the belief, that it has been President Johnston's porpose and prospect, through a large expenditure of money 250 both practically benefit and locally storn our city, and to us the thought is unpleasant that public opinion cannot harmonize and co-operate with him in a progressive project, which can be more readily attained at the present than any future time, and which when accom-

plished would probably elicit general ap-As we stated in a previous report, the proval. questica of railroad devation involves advantages as well as disadvantages, and solvett aright there must be evinced the spirit of concession and the merging of mere personal feeling and prejudices into the greatest good of the greatest

number We linewith return the communication of the Catizens' Committee, and as we cannot now perceive any plan that is likely not now perceive any plan that is likely
to prove acceptable to both people and
president we are compiled to ask that
we be discharged from the further consideration of an elevated railroad track
westward of Washington street.

Respectfully submitted.

NATHAN HARPER,
RUFUS & CASE,

WM. McD. CORIELL. Committee on Railroads. PLAISFIELD, October 31st, 1872. Mr. Rogers pre rep. of No. of feet fron-tage held by remenstrants against widen-ing Cherry St. 739; held by non-remen-strants 179. Fled. Mr. Rogers pre. rep. of St. Com'r. for quarter ending Nov. 1, 1872. Paid out 305 625 on hand \$593 95 Board of Health rep. 1870 bills of W. H. Van Winkle, \$3.33, correct. Tabled. N. Rogers bill, \$13.62 Ref. to Aud.

Mr. Gilbert pre. res. that a quarter's salary is paid to rity cleek, treasurer and judge. Adopted.

Mr. Foung, pre. res. that St. Com'r. be instructed to place cess sool in 2d St. be-tween all chmond and Washington like the one in Union St. Allopted. Mr. Coriell called up ordinance for widening Cherry St. to M reading. Read and passed.

Mr. Harper called up ord. for widening Grove St. to 3d reading. Passed.

Com. 3

Adjourned.

The Horse Distemper.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31 .- The horse discase is becoming more fatal in this city. Two horses belonging to prominent physicians died this afternoon, and one yesterday. The storm which is now prevailing it is feared will increase the fatality of the disease.
ALBANY, Oct. 31.—The horse dis-

ease prevails here, and the laboring men are brought into use drawing POUGHKEEPSTE, Oct. 31.-The horse

disease is spreading rapidly in this vicinity, and has now appeared in the city railroad stables. NEWBURG, N Y., Oct 31 .- Fifteen out of twenty horses in one livery stable are suffering from the disease.
Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—The cases

city, and 150 in Camden. No deaths are reported as yet. PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.—The horse disease has made its appearance in this city and some 50 well developed

cases are reported. Nonfolk, Oct. 31 .- The malady has appeared here and in Portsmouth. Two horses have died, and others are in a critical condition.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 .- The horse disease is still spreading, and it is teported that 1200 horses are affected. Up to this morning no street cars have been within. One of the Wabash Avenue stage lines has been compelled to withdraw a large number of stages.

To THE COMMON COUNCIE:

The Committee on Rallroads respects fully report that they have recently had an intertiew with President Johnston, on the "Constal," relative to the proposeds the Constal, "relative to the proposeds elevation of track through the corporate the District of Columbia are sufferelevation of track through the corporation limits.

We submitted to that gentleman for his consideration and judgment the views of the Officen's Committee of Eleven, as are reported. The malady has also transmitted to the Common Council in reached mules. Vehicles are driven writing September 30th last, and thence referred in us. After tending to him in detail the specifications and conditions treated with care. The belief every-contained in said communication, he pronounced them virtually the same as formerly presented to him and objectionable in many particulars wife courteously.

ble in many particulars. He courteously declined treating again sipon that basis, but readlaned approval of the report made by is to Council after a free conference with him, on the 16th of August last, and which in substance read as follows.

There is of their early recovery from there is of their early recovery from sickness.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—There is no new feature in the horse disease. The weather is again cloudy and cold. Vehicles drawn by horses are occa-Vehicles drawn by horses are occa-"The track to be elevated as high as sionally seen on the streets. Quite a the maximum grade of thenty-one feet to number of ox teams have made their the mile will warrant out such grade appearance, attracting much attentimit will sompel a somewhat deeper cut the such attention will somewhat deeper cut the such attention and the such attention will somewhat deeper cut the such attention and the such attention attention and the such attention and the such attention and the such attention and the such attention attention and the such attention attention and the such attention and the such attention attention attention attention attention and the such attention attenti

> An Opossum's Adventure. On the morning of October 24th, as the morning train on the Chester Railroad was nearing Horton's Station, an accident occurred, the like of which was never heard of before. An possum, desiring to cross the track, ecause he wanted te get to the other ide, was struck by the engine and thrown up into the air a considerable distance: In his downward flight. e passed over the locomotive and ender and entered the ladies passener car through the thick glass light n the door, smashing it into atoms, and landing in the middle of the car hear the stove. The train was immediately stopped, when the damage was ascertained to be as follows: One pane of glass smashed to atoms and scattered over everybody and verything in the car, all terribly rightened and put to their wits' end know what was the matter, and Mr. Opossum standing uninjured in the aisle and wondering why the gain did not slow up to let the pas-engers get aboard." The opossum as forwarded at once to Hoboken, nsigned to A. Reasoner, Esq., Su-

> perintendent D. and W. R. R., charged with the crime of breaking and estering, and to be dealt with as the law directs. The Plymouth Church are desiring establish some permanent memorof the first quarter-centennial, and are now actively exercised over the question, What shall it be? A memorial church, college, or a second Sailor's Home, capable of accommodisting every seaman in New York, as among the enterprises proposed. The latter has met with general approval, and a committee was appoin-

ed to consider the whole matter. The Constitutionalist hung fire for a copie of days last week, in order to give usin tremendous broadside, and only fired Bank cartridge after all.

The funeral of Mrs. Horace Greeley took place on Friday last, Rev. Dr. Chapin preaching the sermon. The remains were ingred at Greenwood.

HERRING'S SAVES - Herring's safes had been sold in Chicago for years' and up to that time had been tested in all of the largest fires that had occured in the city, ind always came out ahead of all other

and always sayed their contents. In the great fire of a year ago to-day her stood better than any other make Since the fire most of their old customers have testified to their confidence in them yagain buying Herring's sales. They have sold since the fire twice as many safes as any other house, and more

than double the amount of any previous year. This fire, although it demonstrated the fact that any safe could be burned if t was exposed to blow pipe heat, and long continued at that, has shown the Herring Safe still stands where it has ver stood, at the head of the list .- ('hiea-Journal, Oct., 8th, 1872.

Unclaimed Letters remaining in the Post Office at Plainfield, November 5, 1872. Walter A

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SEBRING .- DUNBAM .- At the residence of Elias Pope in Plainfield N. J., on the 30th, day of Oct., 1872, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, Mr Nathaniel Schring and Miss Sarah F. Dunham, all of Plainfield.

DIED.

At Scotch Plains Nov., 4, of i ydrophobia, Elizabeth, daughter of George Ogden Aged 14 years

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SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between the Central Rail Road Company of New Jersey, Complainants and Ellen V. Babb, et als Deteodables, F. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. The above sale stands adjourned to Feusday the 28th day of November, A. D. 1872, at the same hour and place.

JOSEPH M. OSBOEN, Sheriff. Elizabeth, Oct. 31 1872.

Corporation Notice.

Grading Seventh street between Peace aircet and Cherry street. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners ar-punted to assess the expenses of grading sevents street, between Peace street and Cherry street, up-on the lands and real estate benefited by the same, on the mant and real estate between the same have hade their report thereof to the Common Council and filled the assessment map in the office of the City Clerk, where the same may be inspected by the parties interested, previous to the same being confirmed by the Common Council.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, SOV'R 7, 1872.

The United States naval academy has recently been the scene of another of those disgraceful exhibitions of cowardice and brutality known as "hazing." In this case the fact that the victim was a colored cadet proba-. bly added a keener zest to the dignified amusement of these honorable young gentlemen. Who was this sable interloper that he should obtrude his presence and his competition among the high-toned pensioners who sponge their education from the general government? The dainty exclusives of Annapolis seem to forget that beggars must not be choosers, and are oblivious of the fact that a new era of freedom and equality has now dawned upon the world. But the abomination of hazing is not confined to Annapolis and West Roint. Many of our American colleges still tolerate this cruel persecution of the weak by the strong, and young men from our "first families," who would indignantly resent the appellation of ruffians, participase in these persecutions, and evidently think it a fine thing. Yet ruffians they are, even though their dirts work be done in Alexandre kids, and the system itself is a disgrace to any institution of learning that unlerates it. It is mean, cowardly, and disconorble to the last degree, and no gentleman engages in it. It is not a very flattering commentary upon the dvilization of which we boast on every occasion that our educational institutions, where culture and refinement are supposed to attain their highest perfection and influence, should be the conservatories of this abominable practice. The time will come, we suppose, along towards the millensum, when hazing will be embalmed in history, with the other relics of barbarism, and when society will cease so worship shams and outsides, and learn to estimate

worth; but that time is not yet. As for these Ansapolisplug uglies, we hope they will be unceremoniously and ignominiously expelled from the academy which they have disgraced, and make room for better And stand not on the order of their going.

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The Horse Disease.

Great alarm exists in Buffalo Rochester, Troy, Albany, New York, Boston, and others larges cities, at a pestilential disease, epidemic among horses, which is said to have been introduced from Canada. The follow ing communication from Dr. E. Mink a distinguished veterinary surgeon of that city to the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat, furnishes the clearest statement of the character of the disease and the remedies for it that we have seen :

I give you some of the symptoms which characterize the epizootic that has just made its appearance and is vigorously at work victimizing the horses of this city, with some suggestions in regard to the proper care and treatment of the disease during its

I think it cannot properly be re garded as a new disease. It is clearly a form of influenza that has occurred frequently in she United States, as it often has in different portions of Europe. Three forms of influenza are spoken of by veterinary surgeons -the catarrhal, racumasc, and the gastro-erysipelatous forms The disease which is now seizing

so generally the horses of this city is plainly of a catarrhal character. The first notable symptoms will be a flow of tears from the yes, a watery discharge from the gose, and a general languor. Next a cough which, becoming more frequent, will soon occur in paroxystas. In the com-mencement the elembranes of the nose will be found pale or of a leaden eolor, and those of the eyes present-ing a yellowish orgreddesed appearance. Many cases are ushered on with a chill. All this is soon succeeded by a general feverish condition, manifested by heat of mouth, membranes of theceyes and nose reddened, pulse frequent, though soft and easily compressed, respiration quickened and sometimes laborious. At this stage the lowels may be sluggish, urinary organs isactive, and the discharge from the nese often as-suming a yellowish or greenish appearance. The disease usually runs its course within sen days, and with proper treatments few it any cases ought to prove fasal. Those that do so are usually complicated with other dispases, as bronchitis or pneumonia.

TREATMENT.—The patrent should be excused from all labor and allowed complete rest. The stables should be clean and well rentilated. Disinfectants may be eseful and in some had be lived, feel myself almost an intrucases necessary. Either of the following will answer: Carbolic acid, sulphate of iron, og bromo-chloralum. The patient should be properly groomed, and the nose and eyes frequently sponged with water, and the limbs, if est heaven of any spot I ever saw." He cold, bandaged. The dank should have the chill slightly removed, but not enough to make it warm and unpalatable. The det should be light and of a laxative hature ; say short feed or bran watted or scalded, speak. with a little salt added. Hav in him ited quantities may be allowed. In regard to remedies, I wish to

say that heroic treatment should not be tolerated. Blood-letting, cathartic nauseants, and arterial sedatives are all of them either injurious or uncalled for. Next, whatever medicines are given should not be administered in the form of draughts or drenches, as the animal is suce to be thrown into a paroxysm of soughing the moof the medicine will in such event be almost sure to find its way into the windpipe and bronchial tubes, thus

ders are well-nigh useless, as when mixed with the food the patient will usually refuse both food and powders. Electuaries, syrups or pastes are the only forms in which medicines may be safely and successfully administered in cases where the throat is tender and irritable and coughing easily induced. Saline medicines I regard as the most useful in this disease. Either of the following will answer: Chlorate of potash, muriate of ammonia, or hyposulphate of oda. As an anodene to relieve the bough fluid extract of belladonna may be added. The proper dose of either of these medicines may be rubbed up with two or three ounces of honey or molasses, and these poured in the mouth from a small bottle or placedion the tongue with a spoon. Given in this way the medicines will be readily lapped up and easily swal-lowed. But little trouble is required to give it, and no danger of getting any medicine in the traches will be incurred by this method.

From the N. Y. Evangelist

Reception of Mr. Frondc. Nothing could be more honorable alike to the givers and the receiver, than the welcome extended to the English historian, Mr. James Anthony Froude, who is now among us. On-ly a few days ago he landed here, not knowing a single individual, and at once he finds himself surrounded by the best people of the city, all auxous to do him honor. Nothing could better show that community of letters which exists all over the world. Until now he has been known personally only in the British Islands, or at least on the other side of the ocean. But by his writings he has made his name a household word wherever the English language is spoken; so that on whatever shore he sets foot, he can not be a stranger. The same welcome that greets him in America would be given to him in India or Australia. Thus a great writer, in whatever country he appears, by his genius and his contributions to the intelligence and the enjoyment of mankind, at once obtains the freedom of the world.

In extending courtesies to this distinguished foreigner, his publishers, Messrs. Scribner, Armstrong & Co., have fitly led the way. They have introduced the works of Mr. Froude to the American public; and in all their relations with him, have shown that they were not sharp to take advantage of the fact that no international copyright law protects the rights of authors in both England and America. In their case, as in that of others of our most honorable publishers, the absence of a treaty or of any express statute, has been supplied by the fine sense of literary honor.

Last week they invited to a dinner men interested in letters, authors and publishers and editors, and men emment in all professions. Seldom has any occasion brought together a more distinguished company. Mr. George W. Curtis presided, and beside him sat Mr. Bryant, Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mr. Beecher, Dr. Adams, Dr. Potter, Dr. Bellows, Dr. Chapin,

etc. Mr. Curtis introduced the guest of the evening and the successive speakers with well timed words. Mr. Froude replied with a modesty and dignity that at once took the hearts of all listeners. Speeches followed by Mr. Bryant, Mr. Beecher and others, and all present were delighted with the occasion, and especially with their distinguished guest.

One regret only marred the pleasure of the evening-the absence of one who on such an occasion would have fitly sat at the head of the table, that true Christian gentleman. Mr. Charles Scribner, whose extreme modesty hid from all but the few who knew him well the finely cultivated intellect and rich moral nature that lay beneath. Mr. Scribner was not merely a successful publisher, he was a man of very extensive reading and of fine literary taste, himself the most competent and excellent judge of the books which he gave to the world. In his place to-night sat Dr. Holland, the editor of Scribner's Monthly, who in a few well-chosen words at the close of the evening, paid fitting tribute to the memory of his departed triend. We quote these in full, as honorable alike to the living and the

garded as representing the publishing interest at large, and so far as I may be perinutted to speak for the house with which half for the hearty words you have spoken in their praise. Beyond this, I am sure it will not be necessary for me to go, for this occasion itself speaks, in better lan-guage than I can command, the honor in which the publishing gulid holds eminent authorship. Beyond this, indeed, I shall find it very difficult to go; for, as an author, I am under the deepest obligations to these publishing men, and I can not personally take my position with them and respond to your call with the voice of the counting room and the counter trate their feeling toward authors than by acknowledging the courtesy, now and here, which they have always extended to

As I have sat here this evening. I have this gathering, could be have lived to witness it, would be a great joy; a Christian gentleman, my old publisher, my counselas I have loved few men : I mourn for him as I mourn for those of my own blood who have passed beyond my sight; and my heart is warm with the memory that he loved me. We who were nearest to him are lonely without him; and I, who sit in the place he would have occupied to-night, der and a usurper. When, in the closing months of his life, Mr. Scribner went to Europe, in the vain hope of regaining his lost health, I told him of a single spot which I wished him to visit. I said, "Do not fall to go to Lucerne. It is the neartrue in a way which I did not anticipate, for he went to heaven from that very spot I may at least praise the name and the memory of a publisher without offending the proprieties of the occasion, or the modesty of the honorable guild for which I

for the publishing interest. My relations to it have been too tender to permit meto do so, yet I have incidentally revealed the relations of one house to those whose works it has presented to the public. But the house does not stand alone in this thing, as you, Mr. President, can testify, and many present can testify. The author who can do good work no longer lives in garrets, or begs for the pence and the patronage of the titled and the rich. He seeks no longer, but is sought, and there is no man who respects and loves him more than he by whose hands his works are given to the world.

For some time past a jealousy has existed between two young men of inducing fatal brouchitis or pneumo- Middlesex County, named Snedecor nia. Bulls should not be given, as and Mills. A few days ago they they will be coughed back or out and met, and Snedecor drawing a pistol, the irritability of the throat will be shot Mills in the breast inflicting increased in attempting to pass them probably a fatal wound. The wouldover with the hand or fingers. Pow- be assassin made good his escape.

Curtous Hotels.

While on a trip to the terminus of the southern half of the Midland Railroad, to see this heavy works of tunneling and making cuts and bridges, now going on at Liberty and liberty Falls, south of the Catskill Mountains, N. Y., se espied through our sicket telescope a new hotel, on one of the tops of the Shawangunk Mountains, and hearing that it just had been built and was a singular specimen of architecture, we took the side branch to Ellenville, near which it is situated. It is built on ground semest,000 feet high, and notwith-standing that it is only about three miles from Ellenville, the roundabout but excellent carriage road is twelve miles long. No carriage was to be had that day, as the youthful population of that flourishing town had engazed all possible relicles to go up the mountain, with a music band, and have a ball in the notel: where it is always cool, and where thus dancing can be indulged in without discomfort ever in July and august, when the hear in the valley below is such as to depaye this healthful exercise of all ideas and wished that we in New had also such a ball room 2,000 feet high in the air, where we could go refresh ourselves any day or night with or without having a hop.

ere was no choice left but to walk up the mountain by a shorter rous which makes the distance five or at miles; and when coming at last ight of the hotel, it looked as if it had partially fallen in, but a nearer rock, which more than half served as a reof. The hotel has no back wall, this line if it takes all Summer?" being built against the perpendicular rock in which the the accidental large crevices are finished up and used as provision closets and little rooms, in the conquered army whose courage. which it is always delightfully cool. The kitchen is arranged at a spot where there is a spring coming out of rock, the water of which is always sufficiently cold, so that ice water your parole and obey the never need be used; however, Nature splace where you reside? harmowided for icaliso, as in a large cless of the rock a quarter of a mile winter is gradually frozen up in large shome with them, for they will need masses of ice which are protected them for their Spring's plowing and from solar heat almost as in an ice farm work?" ouse, so that there is a natural sup- Who was it when Lee, Wise and ply which lasts through the whole These mountain ranges, and also in the Catskill Mountains.

r regard to the expense of buildthe owner informed us that, by king use of this natural rock as back wall, nothing had been saved, as the inequalities of the rock required so much extra labor that it absorbed all the saving of leaving out the back vall. In regard to our trouble in making a water-tight conction between his partial roof and the natural rock as roof, he answered that all attempts to close that unprecedented seam with asphaltum had failed but that he had at last perfeetly succeeded by using as cement a mixture of plaster of Paris with me ted tallow.

other spring, where a never chang-ing jet of water of about two inches dismeter spouts from the perpendicand the hotel is a large crevice in which slabs of stones have been piled up se as to form a rough staircase by which the top of the plateau, about 100 feet above the hotel, is reached. This is nearly level, almost bare of trees, and is surrounded on three des with a precipitous perpendicular rock wall. The view from here is an surpassed. It has an extent of some ten miles long by three wide, ound lake in its center, of about or two miles in diameter. This ase, of course, supplies most of the But of all the hotels in the world, he very oddest is a lonely one in difornia on the road between San Jose and Santa Cruz. Imagine ten iremense trees strading a few feet agart and hollow inside; these are the hotel, neat, breezy, and romantic, The largest tree is sixty-five feet pound, and contains a sitting room od that bureau of Bacchus wherefrom is dispensed that thing that biteth and stingeth. All about this tree is a garden of flowers and evergreens. The drawing room is a bower made fied wood, ever reens, and madrona sanches. For bed chambers, there nine great hollow trees whitewashed or papered, and having doors out to fit the shape of the holes. Rerature finds place in a leaning samp, dubbed the "library." If it were not for that same haunt of Bacchus, it is certain that the guests of this strange establishment would feel like nothing so much as dryads.—

Cheap Funerals in London,

Prentice Multerd writes from Lon-

den to a California paper: tised 'cheap funerals.' You can be shrouded, coffined and buried, with four mourners, for about twenty dollars. Of course these mourners do of know who you are, what you are, chere you come from, or where you going to, but they will look as if were the last friend they had exsected to have on earth, with a yard of black crape dangling and waving fligs, and when you are covered up bev will adjourn to the nearest pubhouse, and over their porter and dieese pray for some one else to die as soon as possible, with cash enough to be mourned over. No cash here, mourners. All these professionall mourners have red faces and bottle noses, black suits, second hand, well ifixed at the seases, and black gloves one-third too large. The friends and and many never enjoy a ride in a coach, save on such on such mourn-in occasions. Who ever saw one med tears at a city funeral? If you would have your friends weep not for when I am gone, die in the met-ropolis. Tears are for the country, sting with dewillowers, snakes and hop toads."

There is a boy in Washington, four and a half years old, who has "a head covered with pure white nappy wool, white eyebrows and eyelashes ornamenting a good featured face of bright mulatto color, flanked by very dark ears. His neck and body are white, and around his wrist his skin is as white and fair as can be. From a short distance above the elbow and linees the skin is very dark."

A Cat-astrophe. We find the following in a Rich-

He had a speckled Thomas-cat That couldn't well be beat : Than forty cats could eat. This cat would come into the room

driving his horse along the Jersey each and calling himself President? I know, said the Governor, Mayor And loaf around and yowl, Kelly as an accomplished scholar; a And spit and claw another cat centleman noted for his refinement and culture; ordinarily courieous and polite. I am surprised that he, of all men, the Chief Magistrate of the queenly city of Richmond, who knows so well what decent respect respect requires, should have been be-In awful agony . You'd think a first-class stomach-ache traved into the use of such grossly improper language, but as he asked

The "Dummy."

peech, made at Petersburg, on Wed-

What shall I say of the dummy

great speech, made

aond, Va., paper :

In Wells'

esday night :

the question, I answer : Who was the matchless hero of Donelson, Shiloh and Vicksburg? "The dummy who drives his horse along the Jersey beach!"

Who was it that led 100,000 heroes its charms. We found it an excellent to victory over Lee and his before unconquered army from the Rapidan to the Wilderness-to the James, to Petersburg, to Richmond and the old apple tree at Appomattox?

'It was the dummy !" Who was it that planned, that flanked, that fought, that shelled, that charged at Steadman, at Fort Hell and Fort Damnation?

Who was it that seized the tiger of secession by the throat, and, hold approach showed that it was built ing him there, said to those who inst the base of an overhanging caviled, to those who hoped and those who feared, "I will fight it out on It was "the dummy."

Who was it, after the victory was won and Union safe, said to Les and honor and manhood he respected, "Return to your homes and you shall not be disturbed by the United States authorities as long as you observe your parole and obey the laws of the

Who was it that said to Lee, Let the soldiers of your army who own distant the water which runs down in the horses in their charge take them

Sother Confederate Generals were insuitaier season. Such natural ice sdicted by a Virginia Grand Jury said cares are, by the way, very common i"The officers and men paroled at Appomattox cannot be tried for treason -good faith as well as true policy dictates that we should observe the condition of that Convention?" "It was the dummy."

Who was it that said "Six years having elapsed since the last gun was fired, is it not time that the disabilities Imposed by the Fifteenth Amendment this cause two feet and three inches ment in Mount Auburn to the memoshould be removed ?"

Who was it that restored Virginia and reclad here in the full, bright. shining garb of a sovereign State and now calm and serene, unangered patient and faithful, dares, unmindful of the threats, the abuse and the lyng slanders heaped upon him, to do his duty alike to friend and foe, to Fod, his country and himself? "It is the dummy !"

Who is it that will live in the hearts of his countrymen-revered at home and abroad, the great soldier, the ular rock wall. Metween this spring modest citizen, and the faithful pubhe servant, unostentatious, unassuming, brave, without ambition, forbear ng, resolute in doing what he deems right, but never offensive in asserting imself as soldier, General or Chief -for a thousand years after his poor etractors have gone down to a for-Fotten grave?

> No words can give an adequate decription of the dramatic effect and

"It is the dummy driving his horse

long the Jersey beach !"

seered, laughed and wept alternate-THE EASE OF DEATH. -As a man, so

light, can die but once, there is nothing he is so likely to be little achuainted with as death, He usually huns what he has always been aught to believe the greatest of evils, and avoids the vision of the monster, even when it knocks at his friends and neighbor's door. The great majority of men in these piping times of peace seldom see death until it has gone, except when it comes to them; and then they rarely recognize it, so different is the original from the hide-pus caricature. This death has been for ages, contrary to science and experience, depicted in its physical relations as a pang and an agony; and norbid rhetoricians have fortured adjectives to portray its intelerable pain. The "last struggle" is a favor-te phrase to express the final dissolu-tion, when, in fact, with the coming of death all struggle ceases. As we are unconscious of the exact time of adling asleep, so we are also unconscious of the moment of dying. Outward signs that are unmistakable and accurate diagnoses, tell us this; but till the average mind holds to tradition, and believes most implicitly that which is most imbued with superstition. So absurd were the noions associated with the pain of eath that to hasten it by violence was long regarded as an act of hui not tip over his own sulky, he gets manity. In the Old World it was the custom for generations to jerk is on the home stretch. The home-the pillow from under the head of stretch is next to the judges' stand. the dying, to preserve them from The judges don't stand all the time.

what was thought to be the anguish I saw one judge sit down and squint one-third too large. The friends and what was thought to be the anguish at the horses through the bottom of CARMON PARSE.

Casher. The outward somblance of woe on witnessed the approach of death are to study law and be a judge.

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DIRECTORS. gware from infallible symptoms that to study haw and be a judge. insensibility precedes death, and that dessation from pain, in cases of mortal hurt or bodily suffering, is its almost certain forerunner.

One day at the Navy Yard, when omething special was going forward, he sentinel had positive orders to admit no one. During the day, the wife of one of the officers came to the gate, but the sentinel obeying orders, cried out: "Karn't pass marm." "I am Captain W.'s lady." "Karn't help it, marm., Couldn't let you in, if you was his wife, marm."

To any one who can say "Shoes and socks shock Susan" with rapidity and faultless pronunciation, four times running, a large reward will be paid.

There was a man named Rickabaugh,

He lived on Emma street, Petersburg, after commenting upon He'd catch more rats and mice and sich Mayor Kelley's indorsement of the Ruklux organization, he read the following extract from the Mayor's

And climb upon a cheer, And there he'd sit and lick himself. And purr so swful queer, That Rickabaugh would yell at him But still he'd purr severe. And then he'd climb the moonlit fence,

Alongside of the jowl; And then they both would shake their And jump around and howl. Oh, this here cat of Rackabaugh's Was fearful then to see; He'd yell precisely like he was

Had struck some small baby. And all the mothers in the street, Would git right up and search the ba To find some worryin' pin; And still this tarnal cat would keep

And as for Mr. Rackabaugh, Twas more than he could bear. And so he hurled his boot-jack out. Right through the midnight air : But this vociferous midnight cat Not one cent did he care.

A hollerin' like sin.

For still he yowled and kept his jur A standin' upon end, And his old spine a doublin' up As far as it would bend, As if his hopes of happiness Did on his lungs depend.

But while a curvin of his spine. And waitin' to attack A can upon the other fence. There came an awful crack. And this here speckled Thomas cat Was busted in the back.

When Rickabaugh come out next day, There lay his old feline, And not a life was left in him Although he had had nine;
"All this has come," said Rickabaugh,
"Of curvin' of his spine."

MORAL.

Now all ye men whose tender hearts This painful tale does rack, Just take this moral to yourselves, All of you, white and black: Don't ever go like this here cat A gettin' up your back.

The Mississippi Filling Up. It would be a national calamity to have the navigation of the Mississippi River interrupted.

The internal commerce of the river is probably greater than the foreign commerce of New York and Boston

But the bed of the river is rapidly filling up from the sediment brought down from tributary streams, and there is danger that in the low water of summers navigation may be difficult or impossible. In 1856 it was found that the bed had risen from in ten years. An examination this ry of Fanny Fern, who, during the rear showed more alarming results. In the last nine years it has risen contributor to the Ledger. three feet and four inches.

It is thought that freshets on the tributary streams of the north-west bring down a vast quantity of particles of tough clay, and these mixing with the sand make a solid mass, which will not wash away. The States along the river, or the national government, will be obliged to dredge the channel to keep it navigable in low water.

A DIFFICULT QUESTION ANSWERED. "Can any one tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of Adam's ribs, a hired girl wasn't made at the same time to wait on her. We can say! Because Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, a collar string to be sewed on, or glove to be mended, right away quick, now!" because he never read the newspaper until the sun got down behind the palm tree, and then stretching himself, yawned remendous power of the reply. The out: "Ain't supper most ready, my voice of the speaker was clear as a dear?" Not he! He made the fire. ell, and was heard by every man of and hung over the tea kettle himself he 3,000 present, and might have we'll venture and pulled the radishes een heard by 20,000. As often as peeled the bananas and did every commenced the refrain, "It is the thing else that he'd ought to. He ummy," the audience arose, shouted | milked the cow, fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himself. He y. Such an effect has rarely if ever never brought home half a Mozen een produced on a mass of people. friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't t seemed an aspiration. The effect any fresh pomegranates, and the of that meeting will never be forgot- mango season was over. He never stayed out until 11 o'clock to a ward meeting, hurrahing for an out and out candidate, and then scolded because poor, dear Eve was sitting up ar as he may see with his present and crying inside the gates. He nevand crying inside the gates. He never Remember it is not merely a palliative er played billiards, nor drove fast hore but an eradicant of disease. ses, nor choked Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corner groceries, while solitary Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to ighten his wife's cares a little.

That's the reason Eve didn't need a hired girl, and we wish it was the

reason that none of her fair descendants did .- Life Illustrated. YOUTHFUL CANDOR.—Me and Bill vent to the fair-also the cattle-show We went with John in the cart. A cattle-show and fair is where they trot horses. They sell pools outside the gate. It is wicked to play cards for pools. Pools at a cattle-show "encourage the honest farmer, and develop that noble animal, the horse." I read the last part of that in the paper. The honest farmer has a red face and wears a white hat. He smokes and swears. The best way to develop a horse is to hire the driver on the other side to let yours beat A driver that can scream and scare the other horses is bully. If he can smash another fellow's wheel and the first prize. The place to do that

The lumber for the Methodist Church at Roselle, is now on the grounds for its erection. The car-penters commenced framing on Monday morning.

The accounts of Union county, since 1866, are being overhauled by an expert from New York and Oliver Pierce, clerk of the board of chosen freeholders.

Rev. Dr. Dowling closed his labors as pastor of the South Baptist Church in Newark last Sunday week. He was ordained pastor of the Catskill Baptist church, in 1832.

When autumn is married to winter the wedding cake is always frost-

A grocer in Quebec advertises "the peculiar delicacies of the far off India, and the finely flavored and humanizing leaf of the still turther Cathay : the more exciting, though not less delicious betry of Brazil, and the spi-

ces, sugars, and luscious fruits of the Antilles; the sugared condiments and the blood-enriching wines of the Mediterranean, and the salt-cured and brain-renewing fish of our own stormy gulf." What he means to say is that he sells tea, coffee, and cod-fish, cheap for cash.

A clergyman created quite a merriment the other day on one of our steamers, going over to lay out a new campineeting resort, by the inquiry What positive proof is there that King David and his son Solomon were tailors?" No one in the crowd could answer, and the humorous divine quoted the familiar passage "And Solomon mended the breaches which David, his father, had made.

I talked with a minion from her Magisty's dominions. Says I, "Where are you going?" Says he, "To hide a hoe." Says I, "What are you going to hide a hoe for?" Says he, "I didn't say hide a hoe." Says I, "spell it." Says he, "I-d-a-h-o." "Oh" says I, "Idaho." "Yes," says he, 'Hide a hoe."

A Pennsylvania editor, who has been on a dead-head excursion out on the Plains, lost his pass and had to walk 70 miles before he could find a man who had sufficient confidence in him to lend him money enough to telegraph home for his wife to sell the cook-stove, and remit the procoeds to him at once.

The libel suit brought by Scovel against Babcock, of the New Brunswick Fredonian, is at an end, plainsiff not having filed his declaration within the required time.

A number of capitalists in Newark have recently purchased a site whereon they intend to build a first-class hotel and a large and handsome opera The Bound Brook and Perth Am-

to pass their route through Metuchin, the farmers along the route having "come down" sufficiently. A woman in Mercer, named Cath arine Schenck, has been sentenced to

two years in the State prison for trying to kill an infant by administering bent pins. The Central Railroad Company will on and after, November 1, issue monthly tickets from all stations be

tween Somerville and New York. Robert Bonner will erect a monn larger part of her literary life.

A pocket book containing \$100,000 in old State bank bills. was found under a log, in one of the old camping grounds, at Indianapolis, a short time ago. .

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the false premises on which that sa-

perstructure was reared when he sor-

rowfully exclaims: "Had I but served my God with half the zers I served

my king, he would not, in mine ago,

has eleft me naked to my enemies.

Henry VIII was a despotic taskmas-

tor, but a greater tyrant, and one

more to be dreaded, is an inward foe,

perverting life's noblest agas to the

love of gain-that leprosy of the mind

which calls for gold to stay its importa-

nation! This fiend of avarice occupies

man's day-dreams and hig nightly

thoughts till the flickering lamp is dimmed, going out in darkress. He

finds too late the miserable deception

which induced him to believe that

with gold he was gathering greatness,

and building up fame and fertune for

Still more pitiable, if possible, is

the case of the man who having nei-

ther, like Wolsey, a sea of glory in

to bequeath his gains, whether well

or ill-gotten, finds himself at the close

of life so lonely that cupidity hovers

over his deathbed, while murse and

undertaker are rivals with other fu-

He is wiser who uses without abu-

ing the good gifts of Providence

and who, if prosperous, and glade to

tion which gold can not buy agre-

source worth more than the repeta-

tion of wealth, the adulation of speci-plants and the self-complagency that

abandens him in that hourswhen clo-

sing time hides its fickle face in the

changeless day of eternity - Flut.

To Coke Felova .- Too many per-

sons suffer extremely from felons on

the finger. These afflictions are not

only very painful, but frequently occasion permanent cripping of the member affected. The following sym-

It will do no harm to try it

Too Mich for WHISKY STILLS

thurch, and made such a disturbance

that they were compelled to turn him

out. Going into the woods, he ere-mained alone until he got ober. He

stills were all broken up. Meeting with an active agent of the American

Sunday School Union, he scured his

advice and assistance in organizing a

good Union Sunday-school near these

four distilleries. They have all since

been closed. The owner, as he shut

to raise them. "I'll tell you how to ave your melons," said his friend.

"I couldn't keep my melons nor other

or lie, or cuss, on break Sanday, and then he gives the youngsters such

Harper's Bazar says: "Eadies who

are renovating their black dresses of

llock. Vermont, in giving out a no-

tice of an approaching Sunday-school

examination, stated there would be

no admittance at the door - meaning,

of course, no admittance fee. At this,

slowly a rose Brother Aagon S-

"If there's to be no admittance at the

door, Brother B--," he drawled

out, "I don't see how me an' my ole

woman's a-going to come. For Iv'e

got the rheumatiz too bad to climb

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If ever there was reason in the history of our country for devout thanksgiving to Almighty God for the result of a national election, now is the time and this the occasion. Let us take a sober, sensible giew of the situation as it appears to a thoughtful

Our country has recently passed through the most momentous crisis in its history, a grisis in which its very existence was at stake, to avert which very much of the life-blood of the nation has to be shed. The friends and foes of the Union were arrayed against each other in deadly hostility; vast amies were raised leaders, one after another, were tried, but all were found vanting, until Grant was put in charge. From that time onward not a battle was lost. It was fought out on the chosen line until the final gictory was won and Lee surrendered at Appomattox. A grateful people placed the conquering hero at the head of the nation; and, after four years of unexampled prosperity, the people. have again called upon him to become their leader. This is fitting and right. The silent, thoughtful, sedate man, careful in speech but mighty in action, in receiving this endorsement of the acts of his administration, may well feel a glow of satisfaction, for it is a testimonial from the people such as no other nation can give; and coming, as it does, from the best classes of the people, the patreotic, the religious and the moral, it is all the more valnable, administering a rebuke to all his maligners, traducers and slanderers such as they will never forget. In this election Gen! Grant has received the suffrages offall the loyalists of the South, and ninety-nine-hundredths of those of the north, for they had an ardent faith in the man who led them to victory. On the other hand Mr. Greeley was the representative and recipient of the totes of all the unrepentant regels of the South and of their Copperhead sympathizers in the North. Of shose who were true to their country in her hour of need. who loved her and were willing, if need be, to seed their blood for its preservation very few have gone back on it now. We admit that a

whose record has hitherto been pure

and stainless. The only excuse we can

offer is their band infatuation and

his principles for a presidential mess

of pottage, and therefore they have

clung to him with a desperation which

we look upon as misplaced and unde-

served. Now that the battle is over

and the smoke is cleaving away from

the field, we have no doubt they will

see the error into which they have

fallen, and they will soon return to

the fold of the faithful from which

they have departed. Their hearts

were right, but their heads were

wrong. Such being the case, and

considering the aight amount of dam-

age they have occasioned and the ex-

can afford to be magnanimous and receive them back into full communion, hoping they will exercise more

discretion in the future. We now look forward to another four years of still greater and still more . remarkable prosperity for our country than it has eyer witnessed. With an economical administration, with taxes greatly reduced, with peace and quietude within all our borders we expect to see religion, temperance and morality receive a mighty impetus that shall be felt not only at home, but all over the world, in all their humanizing, civilizing and Christianizing tendencies. The world has made mighty progress during the last few years,

and we see no reason why the movements in behalf of fallen humanity may not go on in accelerating speed, until all the dark corners of the earth shall be reached by the glorious beacon light of civil and religious liberty, when there shall be none to oppress his fellow, and when every one can sit under his own, vine and fig tree. with none to molest or make him afraid. Such being the case, we have great reason to rejoice and be thankful over the result of this election, it

The Woodhull-Classin Scandal.

being a link in the chain of events

That amiable pair of vixens, Mesdames Victoria C. Woobhull and Tennie C. Claffin, were locked up in Ludlow street jail, New York, on a charge of issuing an obscene publica tion in the shape of a news-paper known as "Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly." The paper itself died out some weeks since but has been revived apparently for no other reason than to sell a large edition, at high prices, of a villainous libel upon Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs Theodore Tilton and others. It is one of the most obvious attempts of black mail of which we have any recollection, thoroughly indecent in its details and full of the internal evidence of its own falsehood. Suffice it to say that the strongest proof in contradiction of the filthy charges made has been brought out already in the mere hasty interviews of a reporter with the parties maligned.

Mr. Tilton made a goose of himself a year ago by writing a biography of this woman Woodhull, for whom we have the charity to suppose that she ought to have a choice between the States's Prison and a lunatic asylum. retting heavy punishment for his folly. As to Mr. Beecher, whom this maniac makes the chiefest of siners, he has decided to let his twentyfive yearsof a life of constant publicity and criticism be his vindication. It is quite enough for all except the mean minds who like to believe in the meanness of higher souls than their

As soon as the election is over the temperance men intend to revive the cause by a series of meetings all over the State. At the recent meeting of the Grand Division there was a larger attendance and a more lively spirit than has been seen for a number of years, and the determination there was to commence the aggresive movement as soon as possible. The annual meeting of the Grand Division will be held in January, and in the interim meetings will be held frequently in all the counties in the State. The prospect of gaining large accessions to their rrnks is said to be

quite encouraging. AN IMPROVED ITEM .- An Arkansas local thus soliloquizes: "Some of our FLOUS, FEED, exchanges are publishing as a curious item a statement that a horse in Iowa pulled the plug out of the bunghole of a barrel for the purpose of slaking his thirst. We do not see Choice Groceries anything extraordinary in the occurrence. Now, if the horse had pulled the barrel out of the burghole and slaked its thirst with the plug, or if the barrel had pulled the bunghole out of the plug and slaked its thirst with the horse or if the plug had pulled the horse out of the barrel and slaked its thirst with the bunghole, or if the bunghole had pulled the thirst out the horse and slaked the plug with the barrel; or if the barrel. had pulled the horse out of the bung- Foreign & Domestic Fruits. hole and plugged its thirst with a slake, it might be worth while to make a fuss about it."

Recently a preacher of Peru. Indiina, forgot an engagement to marry couple, and went to bed. groom remarked : "Well, this is thunderin' mean, anyhow; Nellie, I suppose we'll have to adjourn it to some time." 'I came here to get married,' said the gentle Nellie, "an' married I'm goin' to be afore I leave this ere gospel shop. If he doesn't get up an' ome here an' do the splicin', I'll go to his bedroom an' put a head on him an' drag him out here in his shirt. I'll do it in five minutes, or I ain't an honest woman." The minister descended ere the lapse of five minutes, and the young couple soon went on their way rejoicing.

At Elizabeth, on Sunday evening, Captain John P. Ritter, while visiting a triend asked for a drink of wa- Applies. Peaches, Brokberries, ter, and while drinking it fell to the Cherries, Whortleberries, ter, and while drinking it fell to the floor and expired. Captain Ritter served with great faithfulness in the celebrated Ninth New Jersey rifle few have apparently proved recreant | regiment, for three years, commanding a company (G) during the whole of that time. At the time of his death he was overseer of the poor. He was a Past Grand of Franklin belief in Horace-Greefey. They could Lodge of Odd Fellows, and was Sen. I humid air, leaving both the solid matter, not believe he had sold himself and for Warden of Hermann Lodge of they absorb, and retain to the strain state, many long to the solid matter.

> Jersey City, on Thusday morning last, was so thoroughly benzined that while on the bench he addressed the counsel as "your honor," and informed the parties that he dispensed justice in his court and nothing else, and finally said he would like to give judgment for both plaintiff and de fendant, but as he could not do that. he guessed the plaintiff had the defendent where the hair was short, and so gave judgment for the plaintiff. What a shame and burlesque on justice.

age they have occasioned and the ex-tent of the victory we have won, we the United States" for sale at this office.

Philadelphia has a "collector of d debta," who evers a very high s, on which is printed in flaming arrayed, with everybody looking at as hat, he goes and knocks at the lector's office, and stands around the lect making the premises look generally ridiculous until the sebt is

Then he kes fifty for cent. it and gives the rest to his client." is rapidly ambasing a fortene. wedding is sunounced to come in Philadelphia in December with twelve brides-mails, all attred by worth, of Paris. The brides dress be of Belgian lace and

The Grand testimonial ball to Jubi-Gilmore proceed a tame affair. their own amasement as to keep smselves ward, the ladit, were king in numbers, and the men time mostly to look on, and promente in overcoats and business suits.

Thrilling and somantic story pub-hed in a Western paper contains a following passage: "All of a sud-in the girl contained to sit on the and, gazing on the briny deep, on went merrily by freighted—ah! who can'tell with how much of by and serrow, and pine and lumber, and contraints and hopes and salt fish."

California has sent abroad already hearly one hundred ship-loads of wheat, valued at \$4,000,000, and yet there are millions of bushels awaiting shipment. That State, it is blaimed, will be the best in the country for what be the best in the country for gowing wheat. The season when wheat ripens is dry, and their climate peculiarly adapted to maturing the therry and enabling it to be gathered in good condition. Then the wheat of that section becomes so thoroughly dry that it can be shipped to any part art of the world with perfect safety.

A letter has been received from a hareholder in the New York Tribone, stating positively that after the presidential election Whitelaw Reid will be compelled to resign his posison as editor of that paper.

A corresponder in Texas says: "At east one hundres ministers, who will ve themselves wholly to preaching the Gospel and pastoral labor, can find self-supporting fields in Texas. they belong so that they will preach christ to every greature without regard to race, nationality or color.

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By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereot, in a cause wherein William White is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur, to the bull of said complainant, on or before the twenty second day of November ment, or the said bill will be taken as confermed against you.

day of November next, or the said bill will be taken as confermed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a marriage given by you to said William White on lands in the township of North Plainfield (formerly Warren) in the county of Somerset, dated September 2d, 1870, and you are made defendant because the hall prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of said lands to pay the infortage debt.

Dated September 21st, 1872.

NELSON RUNTON.

Solicitor of Complainment.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

O'CO:

D'A VIRTUE of an order of the Orghans' Court of the County of Union, dated September 9th, 1872, the subscribes administrator, will expose for sale by public vendue on the premises he following tracts of land situate in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, vist: on the Bottle, Buy of Novembers, merkt, at Two O'clock, in the Atternoon, he will sell the following tract of land situate and being in the Township of New Providence, county aforesaid lying and being on the locath side of the second mountain adjoining the lands of Wm. Bartle and establish Townsend. Beginning at a stone cast side of a min of water, thence south twelve and a half degrees cast two chains and sixty links to a heap of stones the south chains and strenty-six Jinks to a heap of stones, thence south eight degrees cast three chains and eventy-two degrees cast six chains and twenty-six Jinks to a heap of stones the south side of the road, thence north sixty degrees cast five chains and explication of the south side of fasil, road to a heap of stones, thence north seven decrrees west three chains and farty-two links along a stone fence, thence to the place of beginning, containing four acres be the same, more or less. And on the Seventh day of December hext at two o'clock in the afterneen he will sell the following tract, situate in the Township of Westheld, county and state aforesaid:

Beginning at a stone in the line of tharles Marshandia of land that did belong to Matthias Says, theree along the line, and binding on it north lortyning degrees west, len chains to a stone, thence along the line of their Marshandia of land that did belong to Matthias Says, there along the line of chains to a stone, thence along the line of their mining degrees west, len chains to a stone, thence along the line of their mining degrees west, len chains to a stone, thence along the line of their mining degrees west two chains and sifty links to a stone, thence along the line of their mining degrees was two chains and sifty links to a stone, thence alon

Corporation Notice. Laying out and Opening Water

Street.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners appointed by the Common Council to make as astimate and, assessment of the damages in laying out and writening Water street upon the lands and real-estate benefitted by the same, have this day first their report in the Cresclert's office, and the same will remain subject to the inspection of the parties interested for ten days as required by section forty one of the City Charter.

Dated October 20, 1872.

NELSON ETINYON,
City Clerk. UNION COUNTY SURROGATES OFFICE.

public places in the County of Union, for two mouths, and also within the mid twenty days, by advertising the same in the County New, Jersey Times, for the same space of time; and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her flats, demand or claish, within the said period of nine meanths, public notice being given as advessed, such Grellips shall be forcer baryed of his on her action therefor against the said Administrator.

ADDISON S. CLARK Executor's Settlement.

ELSTON MARSH Executor's Settlement. OTICE is hereby given that the account of the substrater, executor of Edwin A. Clark, de-ad, will be addited and stated by the Surrogate reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court

Notice is hereby Given. That the account of the hearther, Executor of Ellen Plags deceased, will and its and stated by the Surregate and report-for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County Union, on Mouday the Elevants day of Novem-

and reported for set fement to the Orphans' Cot of the County of Duken, as Monday, the cleves day of Sevember next.

BYHAN LANPHEAR.

Dated September 18, 1872.