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Thevisin the livelong day And one stimes I almost wish That they were miles away, tired! am to hear so oft Their wavy tramp at play. They mak about the new-plowed gro Water mad in plenty lies. They be to the markles round.

And bake it into pies ; And then at night upon the floor In every shape it dries. To-lay I was disposed to scold But when I see, to-night, Those little boots before the nr With copper toes so bright,

I think how sad my heart would

To put them out of sight.

Two socks of white and bine : If relied to wet those books away O Gud, what should I do . I mourn that there are not to-night

A STORY OF The Ups and Downs of Life.

CHAPTER IX.

A PIC-NIC-PARTY.

The town of Dover Plains was situated about fifteen miles from Fairfield. About half a mile out of the town, and separated from each other tain streams that formed the princi-

tended to go.
At nine o'clock on the appointed At nine o'clock on the appointed ness and simplicity, his gravity and Tuesday morning the company had reserve, his deep and varied learning. assembled and were ready to take She felt that the latter was a man in their departure. Their programme the truest sonse of the word, with the fault to the "Stone Church," high and noble feelings, and higher where for teaching or for the search of the word. where they would have a lunch, then aspirations than to drive fast horses to the "Wells," returning home by moonlight. A few of them who preferred it were to ride by twos in buggies, but the majority were parcelled could not only love, but whom she could not only love, but whom she could not only love, but whom she off into wagon loads of ten or twelve ence, and the recollection of the poem each. Richard had the high honor he had sent her produced a strange of being assigned a place in Mrs. thrill of pleasure in her soul. Smith's own conveyance: an honor which, perhaps, he didnot fully appre- but in a far different manner. He

success, and it seemed very strange to affected, lovely woman-the one a society. To say that he was entirely unattainable. nnaffected by all this flattery would Dick Dunbar, whom six months pre- their affections?

their flatteries cum grano salis. With all this sweet, however, there

ful tract of country, winding over stead of over it. hill and dale, amid green fields and Having at length exhausted all of give place to winter, as his own hap a mile distract in a direct line, but by they have "such a severa cold." Japiness had been replaced by pain.— the route through the town which makes and St. Croix rum are made of He remembered that but a short they were obliged to take, it was time before he had felt within his somewhat more than a mile. The heart the warm sunshine of love; that conveyances were left at a house by joyous songs, sweeter far than those the foot of the mountain, and they of the birds, had filled his soul; but proceeded to walk the remainder of now it had all passed away, even as the distance. The ascent was somethese natural beauties around him what tollsome, and the path being would soon pass away.

tination, near the bank of the stream, the vounger gentlemen considered a much fire-water, is to "swear it down" MILE DAIRY a short distance below the cave.-While those who were so disposed night, and the stream was very much swellen on that account, so much so that the floor of the cave was almost entirely flooded with the water, and it was at the imminent risk of getting wet feet that they ventured within.

"Shall I assist you, Miss Bedlowe?" asked Richard, as he observed the fair coquette stop hesitatingly at the mouth and gaze with dismay at the slippery stones that formed a rather precarious footing dore ?" amid the foaming waters.
"Oh, Mr. Dunbar, if you please,

was entirely lost upon him. "Place your foot on taine and you wont be so apt to slip," said he; and guess, as it were." by a few directions and dextrous movements he conducted her to a ten or twelve feet."

above water.

place a church."

Such a gorge, so to speak, and by a succession of diminutive falls should make within that gorge a series of can you not?"

Such a gorge, so to speak, and by a succession of diminutive falls should make within that gorge a series of wells, as it were."

"And that solitary rock near the interest and somewhat measure a pathot, and the toke of the waterfall at the extreme and behind if one be imagined as the sound of the organ, observed like Theore, who stood class beside them:

"True, very true, Captain, very frue It does seem wonderful, indeed."
"Be careful, Captain," called Richard Dunbar; "it is very slippery there, and that is the very well in which a young man was drowned a few days ago." "Yes," continued Richard. "one

can almost distinguish in the deep in? tonation of the plunging waters the pedals of the instrument, and in the splashing thus caused the notes of the higher keys. Indeed, I consider the appellation singularly appropriate, and I feel here something of the awe which I always experienced in boyhood when entering a church. It seems more than an ordinary church with hands."

"But it is not 'eternal' began Miss Bedlowe, in a laughing tone, intending to finish the quotation, but there was something in the glance he turned upon her that suddenly checked her, and a moment afterwards with an unusually grave countenance she said in a subdued and serious tone, "I am ready to go now, Mr. Dunbar, if you will please assist o'clock; therefore you will all please

was the handsome coquette merely designing, and was the tone and concealed there? Was there a heart Susie Bedlowe. there to be touched? Yes; beneath that gay and showy exterior there that could feel and suffer, and that ner and appearance, with his plain-

Richard was also thinking of her, ciate, but which, nor extheless, he felt obliged, as in duty bound, to accept.

It was the first time he had been pretty, heartless, designing coquette, out in any company since his literary and on the other hand a graceful, unbe the cynosure of all eyes, and to prize that could be had merely for

Was it Providence that was punbe to say that he was something more | ishing her for the many lives she had than human; but knowing that in blasted, by giving her a taste of the reality there had been no change in bitterness of unrequited love, or was himself, and that he was the same it Fate that was thus misdirecting in the morning, and particularly for

vious these very persons had con- After dinner had been disposed of, temptuously ignored, he received the whole party again visited the cave. They found that the turbid and swollen stream, which two hours was one grain of bitterness that al- before had covered the floor of the loyed all his enjoyment. Fannie cave and filled its banks almost to formed one of the party, and she was overflowing, had now become an in- from Canada highwines, or new disthe only one who had ignored him necent-looking rivulet, that could be tilled whisky, one week old, saltpeter, Again and again had he essayed to easily stepped across. There was no fine salt, essence of oil of Scotch or Furope are generally much lower catch her eye, or to detect some sign opportunity now for indulging in se- Irish whisky, fusel oil, syrup, blueof recognition in her countenance, rious reflection or conversation, for but it was all in vain and he saw the numbers assembled precluded the Irish or Scotch whisky for flavor. It plainly that she was studiously avoid-possibility of so doing. The babel of ing him. Indeed she had gone so far voices fairly drowned the music of as to decline a seat in Mrs. Smith's the "organ," and about all that could onveyance, evidently because he was be heard were the exchanations ne of that load.

The weather was very warm, as is "grand?" and the like. Merriment land rum, peach pits, some imported gin for flavor. Old Tom gin is made conveyance, evidently because he was be heard were the exclamations "wonoften the case during the first part of seemed to be the order for the mo-September, and the day selected was ment, and it was greatly enhanced as fine as could have been desired - by three or four of them awkwardly Their road passed through a beauti managing to step into the brook in-

In due time they reached their desbleesure, but which the elder ones to malt liquors, no more gia, whisky,

Wells, as you can perceive; there are larger ones above, however." "Let us go on to the larger ones," proposed Captain Williams. And to the larger ones they went.

tain; it does indeed," was the reply. "Commodore, how far do you sup-

which was the only standing-place must be of very fair depth, Commodore, comparatively speaking, as it

"My what a damp and gloomy were; do you not think so?"

place!" she exclaimed. "And this is "I do indeed, Captain, indeed I do. A very fair depth, I should say."

Church, is it? I can not see way they should call such a disagreeable should wear the solid rock and form

few days ago."
"Indeed!" said Commodore Smith-

son; "how was that, Mr. Dunbar ?-How did it happen ?"

"He approached too near the edge and slipped in. He was an excellent swimmer, but be must have hurt his head in falling, for he did not rise again to the surface." "How terrible!" cried Miss Bed-

"Yes, it was a very sad occurrence to me, for it is a "temple not made, He had come here on a pic-nic with a number of friends." "How was the body recovered?"

asked Captain Williams. "They were obliged to procure a professional diver, I believe, and it was with some difficulty that he found it."

"While we are together." Mr. Smith in loud tones, "I would say that we intend to return at seven be on hand at that hour."

Some time later, as Miss Elmore and Fannie Worthington were walkmanner assumed for a purpose, or ing through the woods together, they had his look pierced beneath the surface and touched the woman's heart that, upon nearer view, proved to be

"Oh, girls!" she cried, as she hastened forward; "I'm so glad I've beat a human heart -a woman's heart, found you! There is the queerest old Gypsy-woman back here who to learn how to love. She knew not her to wait till I came back; so come

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Stuff Men Drink. Whisky may be called the national cies that when he takes his boundon sour, or his rye with a fly in it, he is swallowing a wholesome article, with no worse dilution than that made by Croton water. Not one drop in a hundred of the cheap groggery which y and very little of it can boast that i is even a year old. Bourbon and rve are manufactured from highwines, commonly called fusel-oil whisky, made to-day and drunk three days after. It also contains vinegar, syrup, oil of Bourbon, French coloring. bluestone and other poisonous chemicals. It costs from 90 cents to \$1 a gallon, and retails for \$5 to \$6 a gal-

The weary laborer, who has got his pay on Saturday evening, feels liberal and treats his friend and, of course, himself, to "a drop of that twelve-vear-old cognac there in the private bottle, Mr. Barkeeper." They drink and smack their lips over French highwines, burnt sugar, oil of cognac, vinegar, bluestone, Jamaibe the cynosure of all eyes, and to prize that could be had merely for carum, honey syrup, port wine, alum, the asking, and the other a prize of aloes and French coloring. Its long from the creme de la creme of Fairfield inestimable value, that, to him, was voyage "from Bordeaux" was on a dray from South Brooklyn to some down town "importing" house. It costs about \$2 a gallon, and retails at from 86 to \$10.

Lor a man whose "coppers are hot" hot drinks those inventions of Satan -in cold weather, there is nothing more popular than the gin cocktail, or the hot gin sling for a night-cap; to which, for all-day guzzling in the winter, we should add "hot whisky." Well, Irish or Scotch whisky is made stone, St. Croix rum, some imported costs \$1.50 and retails for \$6 a galion. What sells for the best old Holland gin is made from French spirits. from the same ingredients, but double syrup is added to make it sweeter. ny, the S. Metropolitan; the prices It costs \$1,25 a gailon and retails at of the other company are much high-85. It is also bottled and sold as er, varying from \$1.09 to \$1.367. medicine for the kidney disease. Af-

up, with some imported Jamaica. Coba or St. Croix rum for flavor, alum, aloes and prune juiced pos One of the first steps in the road

of reformation of the man who begins to feel that he is taking too hat, or tired, or servous or dull, or has bad news, or good news, or no news, or meets a friend, or a friend meets him; or makes a bargain and soals it, or buys a hat and wets it, or dun't like to refuse, etc -instead of strong higeor he takes beer and ale, swallowing quarts instead of haif gills, and all the while priding himself that he ham't "touched a drop of liquos to day; only sle," of which he has swallowed a gallon at least. Of course, it was the cream of nic whereou we are standing to the sur- and the very best of beer. He did

aged molasses. Lager beer contains s little malt, plenty of water, some inferior hope, rosin, tar, salaratus, soda, with four different chemicals to make it keep after browing.

Dram drinkers first complain that

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liquor sellers dilute their stock with water. It is true; but the drinkers ought not to find fault, for the more water they get in their tipple the less harm it will do them. There are, open and secret, of all sorts, from the bar that takes in its two thousand dollars a week to the sly corner that gets less than five dollars in the same time, about ten thousand dramshops in New York city, nearly one drinking place to every one hundred inhabitants. Into these gin mills go the hard earnings and easy stealings of houest men and knaves, of women and even children, who wallow in misery and wretchedness, and at last descend to crime, to satisfy their thirst for the vile compounds we have named. If it were possible—and it is in some countries—to compel the sale of pure liquors only, we should need no other law to close ninety in every hundred of these places -N. Y. Exening Mail.

An Artist Without Hands.

John Carter, only son of a laborer in Essex county, England, by a severe fall was made utterly helpless, the only power of movement left to him being in the neck, enabling him to turn and raise his head, the rest of his body being completely paralyzed. This terrible misfortune revellous artistic genius, of which a writer in Chambers' Journal thus speaks:

"Having read one day of some young woman who, deprived of the use of her hands, had learned to draw little things with her mouth, he was seized with the desire to try the same thing, and was not content till he had made his first attempt. Deprived of the use of his hands, why not try his mouth ! A butterfly that had fluttered into the cottage was caught and transfixed; a rough desk was extemporized, and with such materials as a six-penny box of paints afforded, he made a sketch of the insect. Delighted with his success, he determined to persevere. A light deal desk was made after his own dithe picture he was about to copy be- cautious animal that travels, for he ing fastened above, or, if large, hung always carries his trunk before him from the top of the bed by tapes; he so that he can keep an eye upon it. always drew in bed, his head being

slightly raised by pillows. A pencil about six inches long and bound round with thread was put in his mouth, and with this he sketched his subject. A saucer of Indian ink was prepared, and a fine camel-hair brush was dipped and placed in his mouth by the attendant; there brushes were sometimes not more than four inches long. In this way he produced the most exquisite drawings, equal to tine line engravings, which were sold for him by his friends and patrons, some of them finding their way into the highest quarters; and thus he was enabled to experience the delight of feeling that, paralyzed as he was, be

was not a mere burden, but was able to contribute to his own support. "Several of the most beautiful of his works are now in America, and we believe we are right in saving that as much as twenty-five and fifty pounds apièce have been given for copy of 'St. John and the angel,' about eighteen inches by twelve, is in possession of Robert Hanbury. Esq., of Poles Ware, Hertfordshire, and is wonderful in its power and delicacy. In the copies from Rembrandt. Carter has so completely caught the peculiar touch and style of the great master, that even a connoisseur would have some difficulty in distinguishing them from the original."

Cost of Gas-Making.

The prices charged consumers in than those in this country, and it but we say now that times have seems that owing to cheaper labor and better prices obtained for the residuals (coke, tar and ammoniacal liquor) the cost of manufacture is considerably less. The average price varies with companies and places from \$0.827 per 1,000 cubic feet at London to \$1.51 at Paris.

The lower prices given however, is charged by only one London compa-The lowest cost of production, 59

forests clad with foliage that was just beginning to exhibit the first faint traces of Jack Frost's approach. But Richard's heart was sad—very sad, there a fresh supply of expressive adsact was forth no response to the jectives could be conjured up. The With a few people rum is a favor-like and not many call for it unless is higher there than in any other Euchann city. In 1875 the lowest forests clad with foliage that was just their epithets, they were ready to ter making the disease, it turns up cents per 1,000 feet, is reached by beginning to exhibit the first faint drive to the "Wells," probably thinktraces of Jack Frost's approach. But ing that by the time they had arrived suppose, that is little hair of the and the highest \$1.21, by the Hamprice in any of the large cities of this double refined highwines, French col- country was in Philadelphia \$2.30. oring, oil of rum, fusel oil, vinegar, In Boston the price was \$2.50, and bluestone, burnt sugar, molasses syr- in New York \$2.75; these prices were, however, reduced in the early part of 1876 to \$2.25 and \$2.50 respectively. The prices charged in the smaller cities are as a rule much higher, being in some cases-Ashland and Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, for example—as high as \$10 per 1,-000. In Betroit, Michigan, owing to While those who were so disposed were preparing the dinner, the remainder walked up to the "church."

Who has been for the past four years the supering at the dinner, the remainder walked up to the "church."

While those who were so disposed desirable bere.

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It has rained the previous day and the previous day and been there before, said.

While those who were so disposed desirable bere.

While those who were so disposed desirable bere.

It has rained the previous day and been there before, said.

While those who were so disposed desirable bere.

It has rained the previous day and been there before, said. "Here is the commencement of the his digester with disner, and a sleep third, supplied, only by the pipes of Wells," as you can perceive; there inducer on going to bed—to say noth—the old company, it was 83.—Popular re larger ones above, however." ing of extras because he is cold, or Spience Monthly.

Dr. Holland says the most precious phasession that ever comes to a man ih this world is a woman's heart. It would seem that he has never observed the tender care with which a look around the base of the bowl.

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The latest in trousers—the man who lies abed until 11, a. m. School teachers are preparing to

resign their vocation for a vacation Bloggs says he has the most desperate and reckless clock in America. It stops at nothing.

"Have you heard my last song?" sked a music writer of a gruff critic. "I hope so," was the reply.

The individual who "stole a march' has been put in the same cell with Procrastination, the thief of time.

A Yonkers Seven year school boy says, "a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes wand y, are the bowels of the alphabet." Bustles sin't worn any more, and s

man stands some chance of finding the morning paper after nine o'cleck. The latest discovered rule that will not work both ways is-a woman can be agent, but a gent can not be a wo-

The beef-eating Englishmen, when discussing the Eastern question, now say : "The Bosphorus is the Bos Am-

What circumstance of the foreign trouble will be most interesting to

A little girl auffering from the numps declares that she "feels as sulted in the development of a mar-vellous artistic genius, of which a wri-into her neck!"

How could Sir Charles Dilke say the Niagara Falls was not sub-lime when everybedy knows it is a lime rock formation.

News is so scarce down, in Maine that one of the papers notices the. eighth anniversary of the freezing to death of a litter of pigs.

A tramp who tried to swap off an old jack knite for a silver ladle says the trade fell through ; but, neverthe

An Oil City church has paid off its indebtedness this winter with half a

Now that our country triends are permitted to elect women for school trustees, it is expected that some of the Boards will do a spanking busi-

Editing a paper is like carrying an umbrella on a windy day. Every-

The Philadelphia papers are advocating the introduction of the needle in public schools. The boys who practice with bent pins have been

stone coffin ud last a man all his life-

A Wiltshire dame, the mother of a large family, was once asked the number of her children. "La, me,"

There was an old doctor who, when asked, "What is good for mosquitoes?" wrote back : "How do you suppose I can tell unless I know what ails the mosquito ?" We don't know who said it first

could read." Mary—"Well, ma'am, I does know my letters fust rate so long's they keep all in a row; but as soon as they gits mixed up into words I'm beat." A paper in southern Illinois re-

are going to press John Smith is being run over by the cars." It makes a man mad to get up softly in the middle of the night. noiselessly open a bottle of beer, hear

nozzle, squirt a fine little stream of beer all over his wife's face. A gentleman observed an urchin with a large slice of bread in his

hand, and who was crying very bit-terly. "My son," he said, "what are you crying about?" "Mother won; (boo-hoo-oo) put any butter on any bread (boo-hoo-oo)!" "Oh, is that all?" said the gentleman. "Come, sition of the old woman."

EUROPE BECKONS TO AMERICANS

And now let Ben. F. Wade depart,
And wade in Eastern gow;
When Ben. F. "Rt" would ben-F-it
All west of Europe's those.
—D. P. S. L. S.

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RICHARD DUNBAR.

BY CLABENCE CLIFTON

by the same distance, were two moun- now for the first time was beginning wanted to tell my fortune; and I told pal attractions of the place, and drew that any change had taken place with right along, and we will all have our to their banks during the warm weath in her heart, nor did the question or fortunes told." er many a party of rural pleasure- cur to her whether this man, by seekers. One of these streams had whose side she was walking, was formed a cave in the mountain-side aught to her or not, but unconsciouswhich had received the name of "Do- ly she was comparing him with Robver Stone Church," and the other ert Saunders, to whom she was enstream had formed in its descent, by gaged, to the great detriment of the a succession of falls, a number of deep latter. She thought of Robert, tall, pools, which were called the "Dover handsome, wealthy, good-humored. Wells." These two particular places and ignorant of everything but the were the points of interest; and it | ways of the world, and then in her was here that the pic-nic party, to mind pictured beside him Richard which Richard had been invited, in Dunbar, with his unassuming man-

she replied, giving him her hand with a pretty affectation of confidence that small patch of gravel within the cave

pose it is from the level of the rock face of the water? I mean at a rough not know, nor case, perhaps, that "For all which," remarked Mr. Beggs, guess, as it were."

"Well, Captain, I should say about oil of vitriol, strychnine, and agus ten or twelve feet."

"Watt was his name, I believe, uncle," replied the

"Well, this is really wonderful!" continued the captain. "The water has formed quite a gorge, as it were. It seems like the cases of the Colorsdo in miniature, does it not, Commo-

"The water in this largest well is diluted with oil of vitriol and dam- boy.

man handles a meerschaum pipe that is just beginning to have a bilious A nophew of Mr. Baggs, in explaining the mysteries of the tea-kettle, describes the benefits of the application of steam to useful purposes.

And even when war's harsh alarms Resound, time ample will remain For Woodel! Phillips to take arms And join the Russian train. Let Mary Walker fly sath spend To don her pants and gulp her tes. And mount a hongry mule and lead The Austrian cavairy.

ters, of course.

When they get those rope ladders in the hotels, every man who goes ten miles from home will brag about seeing distant climbs.

Your elephant is about the most

can of ovsters and a barrel of water. The stews were economical and vield-

body thinks he could manage it bet ter than the one who has hold of the

preparing the way for this innovation. An Irish gentleman, hearing of a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed: "By me sowl, them. Another very fine work, a an' that's a good idea. Shure, an' a

> she replied, rocking herself to and fro, "I've got fourteen, mostly boys and girls." Some men never can take a joke

and he gets shot for his trouble.

grets that it went to press "one day too early to record the death of John Bates." This is not quite so cool as the paper which said: "Just as we

changed. In the good old days our grandmothers used dogs for turuspits; but let a dog turn Spitz now Mistress-"Let you go to evening school, Mary? Why, I thought you

its gassy foam escaping, and, despairingly jamming his thumb over the

While Europe, breathless, stands and we And war in every runner lurks,
The not too late for Sugreant Bates
To go and join the Turks.

New York Commen

And why need "Eli" langer here,
His wondense yarns to key on !
Let him acryse the ocean steer,
And "beck" the Beltish lie-on.
-[N. Y. World.

Central New Jorsey Times.

WM. J. LEONARD, Editor.

PLAENFIELD, N. J.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1877

IS THE EUROPEAN WAR TO BE FULFILMENT OF PROPHECY ?

Careful students of the prophecies of the Bible have evolved theories re specting their proper interpretations which are very interesting as well as eurious. Among these none are more interesting at the present time, than the theory which makes certain pas sages in the book of Daniel refer di rectly to those events which are now transpiring in Eastern Europe. A all eyes are sarned to the seat of war and we are waiting anxiously to learn what great results are to follow from the contest at will prove to be interesting and perhaps instructive to read the annexed erticle which interprets passing events according to the words of prophece. It appeared in the Inter Ocean of Chicago, last October, and has recently been re-published by request.

The military struggle which seems about, to comndurkey and Russia assumes addi ional aspects of interest and importance from the onesderation that many students of the Bible, irrespective of depositional creeds, regard the was situation in Eulope as beginning the fulfilment of the prophecy given in the last mx verses of the eleventh chapter of Daniel, in these words eleventh chapter of Daniel, in these words:

10. And at the time of the end shall the king of the Bouth pusteat him, and the king of the North shall come agastisch him like a whirfwind, with chariota, and with bossemen, and with many ships; and he shall enter into the countries, and shall overthrow and sais over.

11. He shall enter also in the glorious land, and many countries shall be overthrown, but these shall exceps out of his hand even Edom and Moab, and the chief of the children of Ammon.

42. He shall first him forth his hand also upon the countries, and the land of Egypt shall not escape.

43. But he shall have power over the treasures of gold and of silter; and over all the precious things of Egypt; and the Libyans and the Ethiopians shall be at his sleps.

25all be at his seeps.

44. But tidings out of the cast and out of the north shall trouble him: therefore he shall go forth with great fully to destroy, and utterly to make till plane the tabernacies of his paice between the seas in the glorious holy mountain et he shall come to his end and none shall help

A book out of print entitled "Armsgeddon, or he United Stars in Prophecy," written by the E.v. S. D. Ballein, a Presbyterian minister o Nashville, Tena., then president of Soule female deceased, was published in 1854. appeared it attracted very wide ettention. Argong the predictions was a bloody and turious was to begin in 1861, and to end on the 117th day of 1831 awar which exactly fulfills the term of the late rebellion, Johnston having surrendered to Sherman April 26, 1865, and thus termina-I the array of arms. From this remarkable exprophetic parts of the Bible we

"And at the sine of the end." This period was his life in this world! The creation is be that betain the first and last endings of the | not effected directly and immediately ames, or between 1776 and 1878, but is consummated by a series of resur-period this edital king was to come to his end but before hand he was engaged in war for some which they were organized. If this, said outlaying consistent, and was to be interrupted by two great powers, but was to conquer and prosper ation, are we not justified in believing that if another distinct step in existence be the great constant by power represented by the mage that we to be broken by the stone since it was Rome, as a pident that its head most be Eutope, and must be the empire represented by the septima relative heal of the beast in revela-tion. Now the great power which fills half of Eu-rope and overshadows and controls the rest is the using colorate these as Russia, therefore must be he the power releaded as falling in the kely moun-tain. Now, nationally, almost literally, describes Russia as falling on the mountains of Israel, in the latter day, he lightishes further evidence that the tourth kingdom in the time of the end, was to be resurrected figure by Russes. The willful kingdom was an autor of spuong nations, and so is the Rus-

cian kingdom.

The king of the south shall plash or butt at him and the king of the north shall come against him. his a whip with, with chariots, and with horse-men, and withching slope."

The two procedures, under the manner morth and

south, are is mendentified by their relative positions to the Russian power, or to each other. The king, or kingdom of the south would, very naturally, apply to guskey, on the South of Bussia, but as Turkey excess by the sufferance of France and England, it is the sufferance to the sufferance of the sufferance and the sufferance is the sufferance of the sufferance powers, whose cold to each other the relation of north and south, may be intended. At any rate, the southering he makes a short fight of it, if anythe southerns in makes a shorthight of it, if anything is to be aderstood by the figure of butting at the willful bur, or he brings on the fight. The kingdomasil biris and Egypt, celled the kingdomas of the neath cost south, held about the same close relation to see a other, and to Rome, that England and Francischen cach other and to Russia; only they were empty as each of home, and the liussia; only that reversed, The king of the north is Great British and the cost is the king of the north is great British and the cost is the king of the north in Great British and the cost is the king of the north in Great British and the cost is the king of the north in Great British and the cost is the cost of the cost tain. The system from its mosthern position, as a great poor, and from the immense naval, as well as land, from it possesses. No nation but a very greation rould attack the autocratic king. and no nation, as such a navy as Britain. This north nation has to come like a whirlwind, with his great day, and land forces, which are indicated by "many hips." and "chariots and horsemen."

by unsuccess. for the autocrat moves right on to his purpose a more than gains it, according to the preparation of the countries and shall overflow, and shall overflow, and shall overflow, the countries intimates that this was his original design, in which he had been interrupted by the wo great powers that had confedera-ted against his. England and Preside or England and Turker, will unite against Bussia. And it seems as it is uniderable effort was to be made to hock Russias Conigns yet Russia is to take the cuntries the sule of the crossings, and then to Asia, it would seem. The word "overflow signifies the great meres se of his armies and triumplist "Lo pass over implies the advance-

and triumplist the pass over implies the advancement of contracts, by some great crossing, into a new scene of spatiate.

"He shall spice the glorious land. This at once ieves a half spice the glorious land. This at once ieves a half spice the glorious land. This at once ieves a half spice the glorious land. This at once ieves a half spice the glorious land. This at once ieves a half spice the glorious land. This at once ieves a half spice the portions of the spice the Lord, still living, as human beings, in human forms, with their identity still preserved.

It is another, instance: John testifies in Reveistion that he "saw people of every kindred, tongue, and nation singing a new song to the Lord for their redemption, and the child the conquestor a great portion of the spice the product of God, and for the testimony which they held. Afterwards he saw multitudes, which no man could number,

These were rejected in Asia.

"He shall st eith forth his hand also upon the this expressed implies the exertion of severe sov reugnty. Countries are here referred to. as Egypt management for a generic term or a part of

steps." The sail further teaches the unlimited frice in the west and south. Thus having obtained hearly all Europe, Asia and Africa he becomes demitable and his empire almost

imittee is helate old Rome, as the possessor of three costs sets.

According the views of Mr. Baldwin the of Daniel's prophecy was to begin in through 1977 and terminate before mil 1878. Should his prognostications true the near future will develope ofoundly interesting events. In morts of the European powers to patch up the parties of unit prove abortive; the actual of infinite love and windom for the perfection and happiness of all haman beings, troops will be place; England will oppose the When man leaves the material budy it recan's profess, with a sudden tremendous onset in turns to the dust whence it originated.

magnificent say, but without avail; Russian ar- Leaving the material body, he throws off mics will be griously cross the Barlanelles into all physical weakness and decay, and Turkey, many are a conquest of the European portion first. The pour triumphantly into Asia Minor, reduce it is bection, together with Egypt, Palestine and see the pour triumphantly into Asia Minor, ties of the spiritual world. He comes into the full blessedness of a life, whose time and see been accurately interpreted, Rustine propher has been accurately interpreted. ma is to been a the autocratic colossus among nafreshness and vigor, zest and beauty of the
tions in the second within eighteen months from
prime of life, and will continue to advance this date, and then precipitately tumble into a vast forever into larger wisdom, nobler and and wonders from. Our readers with this proph- lovelier form, and impre exquisite happi etic map also stature before them, will be able quickly to be runne, by the concernes or the divergence of a proaching events, how much truth or falsify the side in our quoted exposition of scrip-

plomacy interies and despairing, and when the

Union County, should have been shocked so seriously as they were by the proposition of the old Board of serious freedom of action. Freeholders to elect at their final meeting, a successor to the late Warden, so soon after his burial. We can think of nothing more serious unless it had been the election of a Republican Warden at that time We might say to these squeamish writers, that the lapublican mem-

bere of the Board were only discharging a duty which they owed to their constituency, when they sought to improve their last epportunity to fill the vacant Wardenship with one of their own party. Their action was entirely proper under the circum-

No decisive battles have yet been fought in the East, the lines of the contending armin are drawing closer together, and important news is to be soon expected from the Dan-

THE RESURRECTION OF MAN.

Swedenborgian Theory of Death and the Resurrection. The Resurrection of the Material Body Held to be an Impossibility.

Last Tuesday evening was the occasion of the delivery, by Dr. Chauncey Giles, of lecture on "The Reserrection of Man." being the third and last of a series of lectures explanatory of the Swedenborgian theories of death and the resurrection After briefly alluding to the importance the theme upon which he was about to speak, Dr. Giles proceeded to explain the meaning of the words "man" and "resurrection," a distinct idea of the import of which was essential to a clear understanding of the subject By "man" was meant a spiritual being in the human form, capable of love, thought consciousness and all the activities and fasctions of a man By "resurrection" was meant the withdrawal of man from the material body and not the collecting together, re-organization, and vivification of the elements which once composed that body.

Having ascertained the meaning of the terms, the next point was to obtain evidence of the truth of this theory of resurrection. Evidence is farnished in the ma terial world by an examination of the pro cess by which plants, and animals attain the highest state of their existence. In every case that state ils reached by successive steps, each one of which is a resurrection of a form which lay unfolded in a lower one, and was clothed by it' in the same way that man is lovested with a material botty We find the same regular and universal method of the Divine wis mustes to the first four verses of dom in the creation of plants, insects, on Daniel as follow. Dirds, animals, and man, so far as regards without any agency of intermediate steps,

which they were organized. If this, said of fences, etc., the sum of \$3,307.72. will be taken in the same way according to the same law. This law of creation is worthy of notice as bearing upon the commonly received destrine that the resurrection of man is merely the re organi zation of his material body and its re-viv-ification by the soul. It can not be reconciled with such a theory, and, further, there is not a hint in the whole creation that any material body of any kind, when once cast off and dissipated, is ever re organized and re-inhabited. If man were thus to return to his material body he would be an anomaly, an exception to the uni-versal teachings of the ford in His works.

The Lord's testimony as contained in the Word also favors this theory, that resurrection is a withdrawal from the material body. In nearly every instance where the subject is referred to there is something which renders is impossible to interpret the passages containing such ref-erences as teaching the resurrection of the material body. If however, spiritual changes in the soul are meant by "death" and "resurrection," then the meaning of

the passages, become plain and accords with the whole Scriptores and all that we know of Divine laws and methods. The testimony of the Apostles in their epistles is also to the same effect. Even Paul's argument in the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians -which is relied upon as conclusive evidence of the resurrection of the material body-in which lie bases the certainty of man's resurrection

on the fact that the Lord rose from the dead, even this upon close analysis is lound to contain no allusion to a resurrection of the material body. In it a clear distinction is drawn be tween the inward man, who was alive, and the outward man, who, though active, s dead in sin. To the objector, who asks How are the dead raised up, and with

what bodies do they come? the Apostle replies by illustrating the resurrection by The attack of to be great and furnius, but, final-ly, unsuccess, for the autograt maves right on to ing and growth of seed. A seed planted is never raised, but rather another body or form is raised out of it.

If these Scriptural massages leave any room for doubting this assumption, another kind of testimony, which ought to be conclusive, is obtainable. The Scriptures reveal the important fact that, although the resurrection of the material body has not taken place, human beings who once lived in this world are now liv ing in the spiritual world. In one in staure of this we find Moses and Eilas, who had been dead, in the common meaning of the word, for hundreds of years, ap-

multitudes, which no man could number, standing before the thingue and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes and with palms in their hands, crying in a loud voice, "Salvation to dur God who sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb."
Here is the proof of our continued exist. euce as human beings in the human form before the resurrection, which is so often demanded, and which litis claimed, would dispel all doubt and carry with it conviction of the reality of a future existence. These people whom the Apostle John saw were not in their material bodies, for those had died and turned to dust. Their bodies must have been spiritual. Their identity was preserved; they were the same beings who had lived in this world Thus, from whatever point of view we regard the subject, whether from reason or revelation, we are compelled to recognize the resurrection of man.from his material body, never again to re-lahabit it, as a law of the Divine order, and a part of the plan

tural dates and occurrences forcortained. In these undoubted proof of the truth of the Swethe material body is simply a provision of strong attention of the two hemispheres is fixed the infinite love and wisdom for the attainment of man's higher state; that pothesis has grupon its aspects from whatever source, man's resurrection is but an orderly step in his life by which lie attains that state,

It's a pity that the sensitive natures | and that, finally, having attained it, he of some of the Democratic , editors of spiritual body in the human form, in some

> Death of Squire Tingley. The following sketch of the life of our aged citizen, Mr. Tingley, is from the fu-

neral discourse of Rev. Mr. Maxson quire Tingley was born in Washing of Valley, Somerset Co. N. J. in the year 1789, the same year that the Ameri-can government took organized existence onder the constitution. After a long life ricissitudes, such as fall to the lot of nen in general, he died on the 23d inst., it the remarkable old age of 88 years. resting in the mercies of God, through leans Christ, for pardon of sin and salva-He was a man of large and varied information and, with strong, retentive memory, he was able to converse intelli gittly and instructively upon events reach shack of the beginnings of most men's

What vast changes in the social and conomical affirs of men have come over society since he has lived. During his ifetime our country has grown from thirteen to thirty-eight states, and from weakness to strength, alongside the mightiest nations of the earth. He has lived through the term of every president, from Washington to the beginning of Hayes's admin-istration. Since he was born Bonaparte rese to imperial power, trampled down the thrones of Europe, and went to his exite and death on St. Helens. Since he was born, the voices of Wilberforce, Sharp. Clarkeson and Brougham have thundered the death knell of British slavery ; and those of Garrison, Lundy, Smith and Sum ner that of American slavery. Since he was born, the mighty steam traffic and travel of the ocean, the far-reaching, continent-spanning railroad lines and telegraphic lines over land and under sea all have had their beginnings. Since his life on earth begin, not less than 2,775,000,000 have passed into the dark valley and shadowfor death-after whom he at length follows; and after whom, one after another we shall all, sooner or later, follow. How soon or how late none can tell. This is certain, however, that not one in a thousand who now live will continue to live as fong as Squire Tingley has-more likely to be swept off the stage in a day, an hogi, than to live as long as he has lived Be ye also ready, for in such an hour

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN PREEHOLDERS. [OFFICIAL.] ELIZABETH, May 8, 1877. Pursuaut to adjournment the Board of hosen Freeholders of the County of Un on convened in the Court House in the

as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

city of Elizabeth, on Tuesday, May 8, 1827, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Present-William C. Ayes, Esq., Direc in the chair, and Freeholders S. Ayers Briant, Doty, Hubbard, Isenman, Martine Pierson, Randolph, Runkle, Russell, Ry er. Smith and Winans.

Absent-Freeholders Baldwin, Crane and Devlin. . The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Committee on Publication present their report, in which they stated that the whole amount disbursed amounted to digiteen hundred and seventy-six dollars. Which was received and ordered on file The Committee on Public Buildings presented their report, in which they repurted that there had been expended for the maintenance, repairs, furnishing and heating of the county buildings, repairs

Which was received and ordered on file The Committee on Jail Inspection pre sented their report, which was received and ordered on file, and that portion re lating to the decease of the late Warden ordered engrossed in the minutes, which

Your committee would also report that the dispensation of an all-wise Provience it becomes their sad duty to an nounce to the Board the death of Abram A Ward, the Warden of the fall for the past fifteen years. During all this time, by his efficient and untiring devotion to his duties, and by the economical manage ment of the institution committed to his care, by his uniform courtesy to all, whether to a public or private nature, and by his example he has warmly commended himself, not only to his immediate associates.

but to the entire community. The County Collector presented the fol lowing report of the balances due the

Elizabeth 805 20

\$40,133 74 Which was received and ordered enrossed in the minutes. By Freeholder Russell.
Whereas, The Collector of this county

the zeal and ability he has exhibited in onducting the financial affairs of the ounty, has proven himself an able and effidjent Collector, as his report will prove. During the year he has been Collector has adopted a thorough system in bookkeeping, in conducting the financial at alrs of the county, which set of books are the property of the county and will be placed in the hands of his successor in of

fler therefore

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are due and hereby tendered to Mr. Samuel S. shoore, Collector of the County of Which was unanimously adopted

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M. doard met. On being called to order by he Director the following members were ound present Freeholders W. C. Ayers SAAvers, Grane, Hubbard, Randolph and

In consequence of there not being a quo am present, on motion of Freeholder Hubbard the Board adjourned to meet again ties afternoon at half past five o'clock. The Board then met at half past five block, and after the business already tulreported they adjourned sine die. OLIVER PIERCE, Clerk.

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cause you make sain bond and morgage, and take bill prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of said lands to pay the mortgage debt, that you own said premises and that you Cornelius Benedict are the husband of Jame Elizabeth Benedict, and may have a right of urteey in said premises.

JOSEPH B, COWARD,

y March 31st, 1977 Peter B. Randolph, Samn-i F. Randolph and Al-zander Randolph, administrators of Elkanah F, Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors. On application of the above named administrators it is greated that said administrators give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said decadent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under eath, within nine months from this date, by

UNION COUNTY SURROGATE'S OFFICE.

under eath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Central New Joysey Times for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the and period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever harved of his or her action therefor against the said Administrators.

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Between Marmaduke S. Pancoust and George Goodell, executors, &c., of John W. Brywn, deceased, complainants, and Wilson Enowers, Mary Ann Fnowden and Mulford Colc., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mastinged pression. for sale of managed possisses.

By virgue of the above statist writ of floris father to see discotted and delivered, it shall expess for sale at public vendue, at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wadnesday, the twenty-third day of May next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all that tract or parest of land or premises situate, it ing and being in the townships of New Prividence and Warren, in the counties of Union and Somerset and state of new Joney. The said tract like partly in the county of Beigg prov Union, and township of New Providence, and partly in the county of Somerset and township of Warren, indices in buttell and bounded as follows:

is butted and bounded as follows:

Heguning at a history true for a cotner of lands formerly of Messes. Fominger & Roses, formerly of John Listher, decisind; themes, on 'the line of the same and on a tier line, south, eighty-aven degrees west, three chains, to a small history tries, marked for a corner; (2) these south, fifty-aven and a half degrees west, yn Jacob Velly limited nearly the corner of Reward Desires and fifty averaged the profession of the road for a corner of Reward Desires land; (2) themes, on his line, south juliorise the parishesse fifteen shains, to a staley and heap of stone in his line, north, seenty-sine and a quarter degrees seet, thirty-one chains and six listes, a stale and heap of stones for said Walker's corner and in the line of said Pusing the Roser's land; (3) thence, on their line, north (following the variations) transfer and overty-same links, to a stale and heap of stones for said Walker's corner and in the line of said Pusinger & Roser's land; (3) thence, on their line, north (following the variations) transfer of hereaching; and overty-same links, to the place of hereaching; and seventy-case links, to the place of beginning; being the same primitine conveyed by the said John W. Srotth to the said Mary Ann Garwelen, by didd bearing date the 50th day of August, 1800, beauther with the appurernances to the said parintess beliefer

Dated March 5, 1877.
PRANCIS K. HOWELL,
19ap5 Master in Chancery of New Jersey. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of No-man Piers, of the village of Sudat Thins in the township of Westfield, Union colorly, New Jersey, that all claims against his estate ment be exhibi-ed to the exhibit, under sent that being the time from the eight day of June next, that being the time tixed for that purpose by the Orphane Court of this fore the eight day of June next, that swent itself for that purpose by the Orphane' Court of this county, or be forever burned from coming in life of divident of the county and mid creditors are first ther notified that a list of the chime equinct the mid. Natural Pura will be like with the morning of the county of Union believe the morning Orbital terms of the swil count, when any pieces thursts in be filed by any person interested.

CEARLIES A. CHITTE, Assigned.

Dated March 27th; 1877.

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Praisfill and Member.

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M. 1:28, 4-51, 5-51, 3-54, p. m.

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6, 5:37, 6(97, 6:55, 7:97, 8:65, 9:48, p. m. envelopmerville at 6:55, 7:30, 7:50, 8:24, 9:30, 31: M. 12:22, 3:35, 5:27, 8:55, 9:37, 9:36. PLAINTERLD AND BARTON: Louve Plainfield at 7:58, 9:51, a. m. ; 2:05, 5:50, p. 25; Leave Easter at 7-00, 0-50, a. m., 1-00, tim, n.m. Lasve Easter at 7-00, 0-50, a. m., 1-00, tim, n.m. r. n. In siddition a train leaves Phillipping at

. It addition a train leaves Phillipsing an 6-00, P. M., daily.

SENDAY TRAINS.

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Leave Trunton, Warren and Tucker Sts., at 7:30, 8:00, 2:10, 3:55, a. m.: 12:15, 2:10, 4:15, 6:03, p. m.
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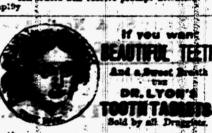
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ory street.

Wednesday

set street. A good improvement.

-C. B. Cliffton will, on Saturday next

Wm. B. Maxson of Shis city, as Count

-Auction sale of household goods

a velocite flores lies week. Only a fe

-We notice an ususually large association

-A countryman who came to ton

-A collision of the hungles of Joseph

the wheels, in rathers wrecked condition

served in our streets last Monday. The

were of the tru-ant species, mostly—a copie of eleph-ants, however, were quite co

-We notice the name of Elston

-The exterior of the Park House.

-It is said that Sollier has the largest

be equal to the best.

—The congregation of the First P

byterian Church will worship in their

-Our citizens are indebted entirely to

-Nosh Pike is seeking redress for al

leged wrongs committed against his name

and estate, two years ago, by certain gar

ties in Rahway. Bis case will be presented to the Grand Jery now in session.

-Herbert Murmy has commenced he

man. The depth of the building will be

-J. R. Vandeventer has been elec-

President of the Washington Fire Insu-

rance Co., in place of the late Elaton

-The ladies of New Brooklyn, who

-Unable to office a license to selfin-

toxicating drinks within the city limits,

place of the old-style pulpit.

John H. Carney

hereby dub him the "Star Manager."

Milton, Wis.

same bush as it were

the attractions within.

Dunn among the regent graduates of the

-A patent for an Hydraulic Elevate

Monday, to see the circus, it is said, me

ment of straw goods at Vermeule's

two hundred dollar for him.

John Chandler are the builders.

The laundations

Attorney, at their first meeting las

Glangow, Scotland, on Saturday next. He will join a party of friends in New York A Boone to the afflicted our city and they will probably remain Europe several months. The object of the trip is -What is the loss of Somerset street is sight-seeing and a season of reconstion. t herry street's gain!

-Wm. M. Perrine, foreman & Perriue's The music of the awn mowers is now hat shop, stepped one foot into a stove daily heard in our cay pipe hole in the floor and had a severe -Rev. Dr. Stockholder has taken posfall on Monday forenous, bruising his left arsaion of his new house on Madison Avside quite severely. He was able to sit up on Tuesday and expects to he about Mrs. C. A. Ruttst has again taken up again in a few days.

her residence in our sity, being now dom--The Convocation of New Brunswick of which Rev. E. M. Rodman is Dean, is -A small silver watch found near the now in session at Grace Church A num-City hotel, awaits the owner who shall ber of the clergy are present. A collation prove the property, at this office. is to be served the delegates this (Wednes--The grade of Bace street has been lowered to conform with that of Somer. day) evening in the parish building of the Church of the Holy Cross.

-The North Plainfield Public School, -Would we lay surselves liable to a suit for libel if we should designate Jerry, the mail carrier, as welack-mailer? of which Mr. Gause has been the princi pal for several years, will pass next fall under the charge of Mr. Harris, favorably The young man who left home with out a rag to his back to seek his fortune, Public School. Mr. Gause, we underwas a bonanza to the rag man on his research, proposes to give up teaching, and will go into business. -The Westfield M. E. Church will be

-Why can not we have a reg-picker,

ike any other well-regulated city? A

person walking about town can scarcely

effort was made at the Pound social

Pound packages 1

swindled out of \$36 by one of the women

belonging to a hand of Gypsies that visit

ed our city a short time since. She fol

lowed them to Elizabeth and Chief of Po-

-Howard Vail intends sailing for

lice Keron recovered \$30 of the money

-An attractive concert will be given dedicated next Sungay. On this (Thurs- in the Presbyterian church at Bound day) evening there will be a Grand Organ | Brook on Wednesday evening 123d inst. Geo. W. Morgan, the famous organist, with Mrs. Oliver and Geo. Simpson, the green groceries, at his store, No. 36 Cher well-known and popular vocalists of New

York, have been engaged for the occasion.

—Visitors to Johnston Days will be pleased to know that a place of refresh--The new Board Freeholders elected ment for them has been, or will be, opened on the Drive near Vail's spring by Sam Johnson, a young man of good parts. Benches have been provided for the weary biped and a young man will attend to quenching the thirst of the equine.

the residence of Mrs. Roach, on Water sheet Mesday. Particulars in advertise -Monday morning as the driver of R ment and posters.

Engene Runyotto, New Market, le. Dunham's delivery wagon was crossing a bridge at Washingtonville, he thought he would drive into the brook and wet days before he died Mr. R. was offerful the wheels of the wagon. He did so, got into a hole broke a wheel, spilled out a number of bundles of unmade garments cent avenue for C.J. Ames were commenced last week. I. W. Pangborn at into the water and made a fund generally.

-We shall publish next week a copy of the Deed given by Thos. B. Stillman to E. Dean Dow, conveying the now celebrated block O alias, Park. It was this store. You can per your money said have your choice forten cents and up.

—French Bros. set their beautiful distincts wagon through the city last week to distribute at every house; a sample package of their "Eger Ready" flour. transfer by the original owner that complicated the case, by making the intent of Mr. Stillman as shown in this act, to be different from that which the plotting of the map would indicate that intent to

-The ice-cream season is hear, and Compton anticipates its confing by matouk Clark's peanty roaster for a magic first class article. As for the sweets of life, you will need to go farito find any better confectionery than Ifat which bears Compton's trade-mark.

Bistz and Werner Feldloff on Cherry at last Friday left Mr. Blatz's buggy, as to -Dr. Gillette, as County Physician. -An unusual number of ants were on made a good record last year in the man agement of his office. One of the Freeholders informed us that he saved the county \$1000 in the matter of inquestion The new Board being Democratic, he is collection step out and yield the place to some obscure practitioner.

has just been taken out by E. Hamilton Hunt, a son-in-law & P. C. Onderdonk of this city. It promises to be a valuable -Rev. Dr. Goodspeed was in the city last Sunday. His friends will be glad to hear that he considers himself cured of the dis ease (Asthina) which has affected him so long, and which compelled has to give up preaching. The direct cause of his cure Chicago Theologica Seminary. He has been settled as passer for some time, st he attributes to animal magnetism, about whose marvellous powers he can tell -"Berry & Thore" is one of the uset prominent business signs in town. It seems quite proper and natural to find a berry and a thorn sogether—both on the strange stories. His family still remain at New Market.

-Dr. Yerkes is devoting his Sunday evening service to the practical exposi tion of the "International Leson" for the usual, at this season is very attractive, and its close-cut lawns, with the flower-beds and shrubbers give a slight hintrof fellowing Sunday. Thus for his efforts have been very acceptable and useful to all his hearers. Sunday-school workers especially, obtain valuable hints from these discourses, and the adult scholar derives a benefit which does not come from the perusal of newspaper comments ries or other printed notes.

stock of watches and jewelry in the cay at No. 3 Cherry storet. In the matter of repairing, he claims his workmanship to -Much garbage is thrown on th streets and into vacant lots. Heach fam ily should provide a barrel and save at waste from the kitchen, some person could easily be found who would make weekly usual place next sounday, instead of au the rooms of the Y.M.C. A., as they have been doing for a week or two. calls for it, and take it away to feed some poor little motherless pig, and portions of some of our streets, alleyways, and yards, would be blessed with a purer air. the public-spirit and pluck of II. Wis Thus would your children be benedtted Newman, for the privilege of listenius to Mr. Beecher's magnificent lecture. We as well as the poor little orghaned pig.

-The new parish building of the Church of the Holy Cross was opened for the first time last Monday evening when it was used in giving an entertainment in behalf of the building fund. The program, consisted of a little play which was cleverly acted by members and friends of the par ish, and a series of well-performed feats of building of a large livery stable on Sixth street, near Union street, for J. C. Sa legerdemain, by a young anateur from New York. Mr Evans also added much to the enjoyment of the hour by his excellent pispo music.

The "No Money" Election: The election for "money "hast Tuesday

Marsh. This company has just declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 1-2 per cent. was loster 170 majority in 1 to al vote of 488, according to the following bullet few weeks ago signed a remonstrance 1st District

against the licens og of a liquor saloog in that hamlet, are to be congratulated uson having succeeded in keeping the enemy at Total Majority

Mr. Beccher's Letture.
One of the most intelligent andiences

Mr. Thorn, the proprietor of the Cherryever drawn together in the city assembled street saloen, has opened a shop in Souser in the Methodist church ast Thursday set county, just over the line in Somewet evening, to bear Mr. Beecher lecture ou The Ministry of Wealth." It is not nec--Improvement are being made in the essary to say that it was no instructive First Presbyterien church. The arck at and masterly address, which the people the rear end of the pulpit is being enterglistened to for an hour and three-quarters ed for the reception of a fine new organ without being conscious of the passing and a platform with a desk will take the time. The house, though pot crowded, was well filled, and the attendance was Connection. In our report of the fire all the more of a compliment to Mr. company elections in last week's paper, Beecher because the lecture was given unthe office of Secretary of Warren Engine der private auspices unknown to the pub-Company was given to John H. Carbey. lic. If it had been given in behalf of any The report should have read, Secretary, benevolent object, there would not have a severe one but she withstood the shock from market every morning, also Foreign William Kranssei: Assistant SecreCary,

andlence.

Temperance Meeting.

The Plainfeld Temperance Reform Club vill hold their meeting on Thursday evning of this week in the Second Baptist Church commercias at 743 o'clock. Mr. John B. Rusyon, President of the Elizaeth Reform Club will be present and adties the meeting.

prime walking about lows call active property of the streets. Gets hooks at books and on the work name one.

-A are socilorer started below this city fast Tuesday evening. His are effort was made at the Pound sociable. The Concert. of the First Baptist church, where he was eminently successful in disposing of Seats are selling rapidly for the grand concert to come off in the Congregational -The flagging on the north side walk of church on the evening of the 31st inst.-The unusual display of talent, good jedges Seventh street, from Cherry street to Untell us will make this one of the finest ion street, has been re-laid. In some planusical entertainments ever enjoyed in ces new curbing has been put flown, and in others the old react, and the outer edge of the walk picely socied. —Catherine Hodge of this city, was

Children's Home.

out city.

There will be a meeting of the officers and members of the Children's Home Asociation at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock All hose interested are cordially invited to attend If Becidedly stormy, on Monday t the same hour.

Promenade Concert. There will be a grand promenade con-

ert and reception at the Park House, on he evening of May 24, for charitable putoses. There will be a full orchestra, led by Adolph Bernstein in person, and the rogramme of music will be varied and legant. Several entirely new pieces by Strauss will be presented ; also, a cornet solo by Arbuckle. The entire first floor the house will be thrown open to the guests, the orchestra being located be ween the large dining room and the parors, giving ample room for a promenade. The rooms will be profusely decorated with flags, evergreens, flowers and singing birds. The supper will be prepared ad served by an eminent New York caterer. Competent' servants will have charge of the dressing rooms. Indeed, the affair promises to be the most recherche affair of the kind ever given in this city, and, as the object is a worthy one, we suppose will be liberally patronized by the citizens of Plainfield. The various committees have completed their preparations and are entirely satisfied with their labors. The tickets are limited. A few are with Reynolds & Stelle and at the Park House. For-list of managers, etc., see advertise-

The Park Suit.

Until the question was raised, about ear ago, we had never supposed that the lock over which the city has been dispuing ja the courts was claimed as a Park, hough we had seen it so described on au old map. In fact, this paper has on different occasions, in past years, advocated that the city buy it and dedicate it to public use. But it seems that the law in this state is quite explicit respecting the binding logce of a map after it is filed, and after deeds are executed by reference to it. In the celebrated Hoboken case, it was decided nearly sixty years after the map was filed, that a plot described upon it been upon it for years had to be removed. The law is embodied in the following parwraphs:

When the lowner of lands procures them to be laid off in blocks, streets and squares, and has a map made, in which are delineated such streets an quares, which he files among the public records of the county, and by reference to which he makes sales of lots, the streets and squares, as laid down on such map, become thereby dedicated to public

The word "square." as a term of dedication, in-icates a public use, either for purposes of a free assage, or to be ornamented for grounds of pleasre, amusement, recreation or health.

So, whatever the intent of the person making the map, if he even load vertently marks a block a "square" or "park." he can not use it for any other purpose, after he has once recorded the map and used it in describing property. Of course, if the owner sells lots by the map, and refers to the Park as an inducement to buy, our sense of right tells us that he can not turn around and sell the Park for private uses. Every one can see the injustice of such an act, and we do not, for a moment, suppose that any of the gentlemen concerned in the defence, in the recent suit, have any other idea of this statement of the case. They could not have as honorable men. The entire question has evidently been one about which houest men might differ without reflecting on any one's motives as an explanation of his opinions-a fact which is easily forgotten in the heat of argument.

But the question has been submitted to struck jury and they decided that our city can claim the block as a Park. The case was warmly contested by the defenlants, who were represented by a large array of legal talent. The interests of the city were well cared for by the late Corporation Counsel, Wm. B. Maxson, whose unaided effort, it is only the fair thing to say, whatever one's prejudices in the case, won a triumph of which he has the right to feel proud. A generous enemy, even, will grant him this meed of praise.

The moral of this whole matter is ! Be careful when you plot your farms, and don't print the word "Park" on the map, unless you propose to dedicate the lot so designated to public use. Otherwise "Jersey Justice" will call upon you for an ex-

In concluding, it may be stated that the case has been appealed, and when it comes before the Court of Errors, it is possible that we may find that doctors of the faw have disagreed respecting the bearing of certain qualifying facts to the

Suicide of a Morth Plainfield Girl.

The body of Hannah Roach, a young woman who had been missing from her bome in 126th street, New York, since the 28th of April, was found on Friday last fleating in Long Island Sound, near North Brothers' Island, off 128th street, and identified on Sunday at the Morgue by Mrs. William H. Miles, with whom she had been living. Her mother and step-father, Henry Harden, and ber grandlather, Joseph Boutle, live in the Smith house on Johnston Drive, having moved into North Plainfield about five years ago. Hannak, some after coming here, found employment as housemaid with Mrs Jathe of Bonerest street, and remained there until they discontinued house-keeping and west to New York over two gears ago. But a short time passed, however, before she was domicifed with Mrs. W. H. Miles in 196th street Altogether she had been with the two families over tour years and was much thought of by all who became acquainted with her. Having grown into a rather handsome and attractive person, she began to receive the attentions of young men, among

whom was James Abbott, who gained her

sifertions and to whom she was married

last September, having left the service of

Mrs. Miles. Soon after her marriage Ab-

Old frames re-gilt and repaired at P. arrested and tried for bigamy and be was sentenced to two years in Sing Sing pris-Swain's on Pront St. on. Since then the young woman has

broaded over her misfortune and on sever-al occasions spoke of her intention to drown herself and asked how a drowned person looked, etc., but no one thought she would ever attempt self-destruction On the morning of the 28th of April she did not appear as usual and a note was found in her room by Mrs. Miles which read as follows: "Dear Mrs. Miles-I am tired of living and I am going to drown myself." It is supposed that she left the bouse before daylight and jumped into the river at the foot of 126th street. She took a pistol with her from the house, but there were no marks on her body showing that she had used it. Hannah had written several letters to her friends which were tound to her room, in which she said she had thought Abbott was "too kind and noble to be guilty of deception." In a conversation with Mrs Miles she had said, "The star of hope for me has been blotted out." that she had looked forward to's happy wedded life and that the disappointment was a greater sorrow than she could endure. She was English by birth, but had come to this country when a child in her mother's arms. She was a member of a Church in Harlem and a teachersin the Sunday school.

Our Mountain Resort The Washington Rock House, which had such a prosperous season under the management of the Stagts Brow last summer, is now ready for guests. Several rooms, we understand, have aiready been engaged. The house and grounds have been materially improved during the winter. The front diazza has been widened and is now of one level the entire length, and many of the rooms have been re-papered and re-furnished. The grounds have been enlarged by putting into good order about twelve acres more of the ad loining grove. A new and commodious stage has also been secured for carrying guests between the hotel and depot. These additional attractions will make the resort more popular for those who wish to find a quiet and healthful retreat during the hottest weather, to say nothing of excursionists who wish to spend a day now and then in rational recreation . .

Our Almsgiving.

Councilman Whiton, as chairman of the Alms Committee, has been doing the city excellent service by his efforts to discover the defects in our system of bestowing charity. He made known, at the last meeting of the Council, some of the results of his investigation. He learned that we have been giving money to those who refuse to work; he found that others made the most ridiculously extravagant purchases, as for instance in one case, tes was bought costing \$1.80 per pound, &c. As a conclusion to the whole matter. Mr Whiton expressed the opinion that a different and more judicious system than pose, and a church building which had have found the poor fund not only sufficieut, but instead of needing \$1,500 more. we should have a surplus in the treasury.

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thumb-readers. A Chicago poker player who lost five hundred dollars at last discovered that when his opponent held three of a kind his thumb trembled. He improved his discovery and won eleven hundred dollars at one sitting. To which the staid Boston Advertiser adds: This paragraph is for the benefit of the one whose thumb doesn't shake. The other one must go on shaking just the same, or the rule wont work and the cause of science will be injured:

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Mrs Adeline

Persons calling for the above please say W. VAIL, P. M.

DIED.

YERS.—In Perth Amboy. May 9, 1877. Eleaser Ayers, aged 50 years, 2 months. Brought to this city for interment. DAVIS.—In this city, May 12, 1877, of marismus, Lewis F. Davis, (colored), aged 8 years, 2 months. Lewis F. Davis, (colored), aged 8 years, 2 mpnths, NELSON.—In New Market, April 11, 1877, George C., second son of Lloyd B. and Eva Nelson, aged 13 years, 5 months. BOBERTS.—In Albaquerque, New Mexico, and dealy, April 12, 1877, James Livingston, non of Ame E. and the late Capt. James L. Roberts, in the 28th year of his age.

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faces and forget to laught. No.
Must we hate the world? No. But
we must say to that evil disposition
—that vile desire of the fless; that
love of great which has led us to oppress a poer man, refuse to bay an honest debe or take an advantage of others in any way—"You of rule me no more!" It is doing just what Jesus indicates by cutting off the hand and gucking out the example. And hand and flucking out the eye. And men in the factory make from two all this coses. It is the crucial test ty to the repentance. Does it cost any to the size of the peg Beston Journal. thing to turn

The cost will be according to the past conduct and character. It seems a very amusing thing for chusches to demand the same experience of re-pentance from the young child which they demand from the middle-aged, especially the man who has level far from God. Some of us hearily believe the cold as certainly peeds a

Savior as the man. But not to be saved from the same degree of guilt.

What has the life been How long? How lewd? How much outward sinning? How much anward pride and epposition to God: We must not allow a single rooms of the soul to remain locked. Throw open the door and search for all secret sins, and all sins that appear inocent but have death hidden in them; as the old time people carried a deadly poison locked up in a jewel which flashed upon the person.

The writer knew a lady at high social position who frequently declared in public that "she never gave up

But she had her own sins. and the turning from these involved cost if he forsool them. And if they were not forsaken she is but a poste formalist apperelled but not permeated with the religion of Christ. - kristian

Can't Help It.

Once Harry came upon an eld story in a work, soiled book which he souted out if a chest in the jumber closet, and his story set him thinking, as it may perhaps, set some other er young falks thinking about the reason why it is necessary to resist what is back in its earliest beginning.
"Long and there lived an eld hermit who had left the busy world for

a cell in the desert, and who has reputed to be learned and wise.

"Many people used to verit the louely manshat they might seceive

his advice, and once a youth sime to him who begged to stay with him for a time as his pupil.

"The hemit consented, and the first day heled his young companion into a small wood near to his numble dwelling Looking round, he pointed to a very young oak tree just

shooting from the ground.

"Pull up that sapling from the root,' said be to his pupil, who obeyed without any, difficulty. They went on a little jurther, and the old man

fourth, which was still larger and stronger, he found that, tre as he might, it was impossible to mere it.

" Now, remember, and take heed to what you have seen, said the hermit. The bad habits and passions of men are just like these trees of the wood. When young and tender they may be easily overcome, but but them once gain firm root in your scall, and no buman strength is sufficient to get rid of them. Watch over your heart, and do not wait till your faults and passions have grown strong be fore you try to uproot them.' That was the end of the stay; but

as I have said, it set Harry Day to thinking, and when "I can't selp it" was rising to his lips he was shamed to utter it. So he set himsel to the work of mastering his temper, his idleness, and all that conscience told him was amiss. Though this is a work that is not done in an hour or a day, a month, or even a wear, it will be effected at last (perhaps after inany failures) by prayer and by perseverance; nay, it must be done unless we wish to become the tervants and the slaves of sin. - Early Dec.

AssIRISHMAN'S HINT.—As inside car full of travelers was toding up one of the long hills in the County Wicklow. The driver leaped down from his seat in front, and waked by the side of the horse. The poor beast toiled slowly and wearily, but the six inside were too busily engaged in conversation to notice how slowly the car progressed. Presently the driver opened the door at the rest of the car and slammed it to again. The "insides" started, but thought the driver was only assuring hirself the door was securely closed. Again the fellow repeated the same action: he opened the door and slammed it to wispered the fellow don't sieak so loud, she'll overhear us. Who is 'she'?" "The mare. Spake low." he continued, putting his hand over his nose and mouth. "Sure I'm deceavin' the creature! Every me she

Shor Pres.—Hintington has a pretty little settlement called Dayville, nestled smoon the monatains near the Boston & Albany railroad, of which the principal business is the manufacture of shoe pege—an insignificant business, it would seem, but important enough to be a distinct and interesting industry. The pegs are made of birch wood which comes to the mill in logs a foot or two in dismeter, and these are peeled and cut into slices of the length of the pegs to be made. The sections then pass through a machine which points the pegs, there being from 20,000 to 30,000 in each separate piece, and are then passed each way through SHOE Pros .- Huntington has a are then passed each way through the "splitter," which separates each individual peg. After being dried in a revolving heated drum and cleaned in a revolving sifter they are ready for the market, and the four or five

WHAT A FALLING GPP WAS THERE The Globe Hotel, opposite the Exposition gates at Philadelphia has just been sold under the auctioneer's hammer for \$3,475. It cost, exclusive of its furniture and fixtures, \$160,000, and its shareholders have lost 20 per cent. of their entire invest-ment. The Transcontinental Hotel, across the street, netted above cost and all expenses, \$75,000 to its owners. Tuft's Soda Water Palace, just north of the Globe, where the calliope used to shrick and rumble, cost \$12,000, and was sold at auction on Friday for \$175. The glory is gone out of that neck of woods by a large

"PRAY ON MY PLATE, Too."-A ht tle bright-eyed three-year-old was seated in his high chair at the dinger table. Mamma had arranged the little uneasy, while for the moment his sprightliness and fun had made him the observed of the family. She anything it order to become Christian." She had no need to say it; ble, pinned on his bib, and succeeded we thought all saw it to be even so in getting the little mischieveus. The Master said too much about hands quiet, and making him "hush" The Master said too much about taking up toosses, counting se cost and cutting off offending methors of the flesh for us to imagine it safe to our little chubby made a discovery. slur over this most solemn truth, that It was that all the plates on the tatrue rependance lies at the foundation | ble except his own little plate, were of true religion. And true repentin one pile at "papa"s place," and as
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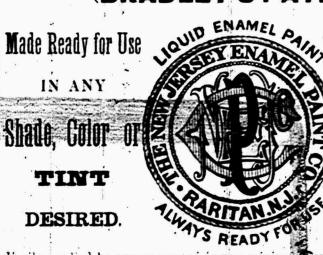
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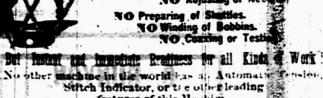
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