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The Ups and Downs of Life.

BY CLASESCE CLIFTON

CHARLES XII

THE DATE SESS DEEPENS.

"Will you gave my buggy home tor me?"
"How do you intend to go? What's the difficulty, Bob? Has anything

accept, don't you see? I have had a

good deal of encouragement from her

before, you know, so things will work

smoothly to-night, and perhaps this

"Is Miss Bedlowe provided for?"

mouired Dick. "With whom does

"By George! I never thought of

that! I tell you; couldn't you take

her along in the buggy? I know

she'll jump at the offer; and she is

first-rate company, if she happens to

"Well," said Richard, after a mo-

"That's a good fellow! If you

were in the same scrape, I'd do as

Thus ended the conference, and

they returned to the company. Susie

had been furtively watching them.

and she suspected that she was the

came directly towards her; but she

was entirely unprepared for his re-

quest that he might have the pleas-

ure of her company home in his car-

gy, and awaited the movements of

ed Robert Saunders, in order to see

how far his plan succeeded.. He saw

smiled sweetly upon him in return:

and when he observed him assist her

into one of the carriages and take his

seat beside ber, he felt that he was

the fortunate one whom she preferred

to him, and the last drop of bitter-ness had filled his cup to overflowing.

Back through the quiet streets of the town—back over the hills beyond

-back through the light of the risen moon-they rode towards home, a

"What a look of calm hopelessness

"The same thought was in my

mind," said Susie. "It was!" exclaimed her compan-

"Yes," she replied; "there was a

"Is it the Old Woman of the Moun-

"Yes; have you seen her, also?"

about her some weeks ago," he said,

"Mr. Peabody was speaking to me

"He took us to her cave this after-

"You are! How did you discover

"I presume I had better tell you

the moon seems to wear to-night," remarked Richard, after they had

company of joyous and sad souls

left the town behind them.

ion, in a surprised tone.

tain to whom you refer?"

he blues.

evasively.

ring will come in handy.

take a fancy to a fellow.'

much for you; you know.'

she intend to go?"

you wish.

acceptance.

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the whole story, and save the necessity of further questioning and evasions. I chanced to see you as you came out of the cave, and being curious to learn what was there, I went in. The Old Woman was lying upon a couch of skins, and although never having seen her before, I im- the speed he used.

"Yes, I am aware of it."

mediately recognized her from the description I had received of her strange personal appearance. She gazed fixedly at me for some seconds. and then said simply, 'You are a writer.' 'Yes,' I replied. 'You have achieved fame,' she continued, without removing her eyes from my face. 'A little,' I answered, beginning to

feel rather nervous. Your name is 'Who told you so?' I asked. 'No one, she replied quietly; 'at least no mortal being. It was revealed to me. It was well you came to-day, for tomorrow it would have been too late.' 'Too late!' I repeated; 'I do not understand what you mean.' This is what I mean,' she said; 'I have been praying that some great author might be sent to me before I died, and it was revealed to me that Richard Dunber would come: but to-morrow I will die, and therefore I said, that had you waited till then you would have been too late. Hore,' she continued, handing me a package of manuscripts, is a diary of my early life with an occasional entry added during later years in this cave. It is a true account of my life, written by my own happened?"

"Come aside here, where no one can hear, and I will tell you. You see, Susie came to me this afternoon and said she wahed to break off the hand, and will reveal all the mystery

the engagement ring she handed to hour's conversation I left this strange heavy. Now, you see, of course I don't want to doe alone with her, affor the first, and, as I firmly believe. for the last time."

ter all this."

"No, of course not."

"I wouldn' sknow what to say, you know, and I thought I'd ask you to to drive my horse back, because I rapt attention.

"Well—come a little further off, I will take some time to examine and "Well—cousia little further off, I don't want and one to hear. Can you keep a secret county of the c

wish it I shall not mention it to any "Hist! not too bud. Her name is Fannie Westbington; and she is just the best and that ever breathed. Maybe she is said as pretty as Susie, but good looks fon tamount to much,

"If I wish it, hey!" thought Dick to himself; "ah! Miss Bedlowe, you are mistaken in the man; 'soft soap' will not go down with me."

Perhaps this was rather an ineleafter all. I'll toll you what I am going to do. I will go over where she is now and water into conversation with her and then, when ahe sees gant thought to occupy the mind of an author and scholar, but authors are not always as choice in the expressions they use in their thoughts, you with my horse, she will ask how or conversation even, as those which I am going, and then she'll offer me they employ in their writings. the vacant seat at her side, and I will

No sleep visited Richard's eyelids that night, but the greater part of the time was spent in passing up and down his room in deep and bitter agitation. He thought of the past, illumined by gleams of happiness and bright hopes, and then he thought of light shining through the blackness, and his heart rebelled against the de-

crees of Providence, or Fate. "Would Providence blast a human life in this way? Would Providence inflict such misery upon a defenseless ment's consideration, "I will do as creature?" he asked himself. "No: there is an irresistible Fate that is bearing me on to ruin." A shudder passed over him. "What is ambition," he continued, "but a fire that consumes one's own vitals? What is love? A source of endless pain. What has life been to me? A failure. Why not end it, then? why endure it any longer? Can there be

> Thus the night wore slowly away. Despair had placed its hand upon him-he felt its clutch upon his throat-he felt its grasp grow tighter-tighter-tighter-he experienced a sense of suffocation.: the crisis was

> approaching. "Mr. Dunbar, I guess you wasn't well last night," observed Mrs. Johnson, the worthy lady with whom he was boarding, at the breakfast-table

him talking with Fannie, while she the next morning. "Oh, yes, quite well, thank you."

he replied. "I didn't know but like as not

"Maybe that was the reason why ou couldn't sleep, Mr. Dunbar." Still no answer.

"Kinder fagged out, wasn't you?" she persisted. "I was somewhat fatigued," was

there wasn't nothin' else the matter, Mr. Dunbar? No headache, or pain in the stummuk, or nothin? You tramped up and down so I felt sure you was sick." "I am sorry I should have dis-

turbed you," said Richard. "But you will not be troubled with me queer old woman told my fortune this much longer." afternoon, and it was such a gloomy "Why, you ain't going away, be one that I believe it has given me

ous that I should come and share with him the 'Bachelors' Retreat,' as he calls his residence, and I have accepted his offer, and will leave you to morrow.

have dreamt it! I'll be real sorry to lose you, Mr. Dunbar." An hour later George Worthington

so it you'll go right up and knock I guess you'll find him." Five minutes afterwards George

CHAPTER XIII. MORE FORTUNE-TELLING

disagreeable and stormy as that day had been pleasant and sunshing. The narrow strips of sky which were visible between the rows of tall buildings that lined the streets of the city had a cheerless and leaden hue, the easterly wind was raw and fairly chilled the marrow in one's bones, and the rain fell upon the pavement with a dull and ceaseless patter that was distressingly monotonous. Umbrellas were hurrying along the streets, each one undoubtedly having an entire human being beneath

great relocity. with that nasty, slimy, slippery. love is not returned." greasy, black compound, which, either for politeness, or because of no better (or worse) name, is called mud. and the gutters were almost overflowing with turbid water that, with a swiftness and ardor deserving of a purer destination, rushed madly onward, foaming and dashing, before taking its final plunge down into the sewers. In short, it was a disagreeable day in New York.

brellae and legs, of various sizes and

A train had just arrived at the Grand Central Depot. Among the number of passengers coming from it might have been seen a young man | man, and spirits were willing to comwith bowed head and tightly compressed lips who hurried from the the medium of a mortal with whom station and mechanically took a seat few of her own fellow creatures could in one of the waiting omnibuses.
The vehicle was rapidly filled and

pantomime, until all were studying

prepare it. I perceive we have of the attention he was attracting, reached Fairfield, and before we leave and he sat without moving a muscle this subject I wish to say that it until the stage had reached Canal St., would be a great favor to me if you when he made a sudden dash at the would kindly keep it a secret for the door and opened it with a violent push that gave the unfortunate Jehu's leg such a wrench as caused him to swear for five minutes afterwards, swung himself dexterously upon the pavement before the vehicle had stopped, and began picking his way to the

sidewalk.

he a brick ?" The unknown walked hurriedly down Canal St. to the Bowery and up the latter a short distance, turning in at an open doorway. Going up a flight of stairs he knocked at a door on the right hand side of the the future that lay before him, full of hall. A large sign there bore the darkness and gloom, with no ray of inscription: "Madame Phlumosi, Claursoyant and Spiritualistic Medium. Hours

for consultation, 9 a. m to 9 p. m." The door was opened by a monstrous, red-faced, greasy specimen of the "weaker" sex.

"I wish to see Madame Phlumosi. said the stranger. "I am Madame Phlumosi," she re-

laxed for's moment in an almost im-

perceptible\smile. "Yes," she replied, drawing her-

chair and motioning him to be seated opposite, she said : "Do you want to

that he did not wish to communicate with the "spirits" that she had been partaking of, for from their fumes they were evidently bad; but he restrained himself, and merely replied that he did not wish to communicate with any spirits, but desired her to give him some information concerning his future.

You want me to tell your fortune, then?" she asked. "Yes," he answered; "in plain

words that is what I want." "One dollar," she said, extending her hand with a greedy look.

The amount was promptly paid, and she continued: "Now I'll put myself in a trance, and you must ask me whatever you want to know. There's pen and ink with which you can write down the answers if you don't think you can remember without doing so.' "Leaning back in her chair she

endeavored to draw a deep sigh, but the effort only resulted in a loud grunt; then folding her arms and closing her eyes the trance had commenced, and she was ready to search the mysteries of futurity or reveal the hidden things of the past. "What is my name?" was the que-

"Richard Dunbar," she answered, a a guttural whisper.

"Well, I do declare ! Who would

was inquiring at the door for Richard. "I guess be's up stairs in his room. Worthington," said Mrs. John-"I'm just busy in the kitchen,

rushed down stairs and out into the street, as if his life depended upon

The day after the picnic was as

quality, rushing towards him with The streets were thickly coated

soon rolled away down town. The stranger paid his fare in the same mechanical manner he had entered the stage, and then sat with folded arms gazing upon vacancy, without taking note of anything around him. Soon after starting, one of the occupants had gazed attentively at him for some moments, and then, pudging his neighbor, had whispered a few words, upon which the neighbor stared and in turn nudged and whispered to his other neighbor, and thus each one took part in the

"Mister, please give me a penny," called a tattered little female crossingsweeper, holding out a thin and dirty hand. He thrust his hand into his pocket and drew forth a "shinplaster." which he dropped into the outstretched palm. "O Billy !" cried

a shrill voice, "it's a quarter! Ain't

communicate with some spirits?" He felt strongly inclined to say

The stranger started violently, with look of smazement depicted upon his countenance. The clairvoyant had spoken correctly, for it was the young author. He gazed at the red, sensual face opposite him and wondered whether there were really anything supernatural in the answers she was giving, and whether spiritual beings would deign to employ such a gross piece of humanity as a communicating medium; but thinking that perhaps his fame had reached even her ears, and that she might have seen his likeness in the weekly padiscover if she were a humbug or not spot the deg undertook to dart in all."

"Where do I reside?" he asked. "In Fairfield," was her answer. "What is my business?"

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"A writer." "Which one of my parents is liv "Neither of them."

"Have I any relatives living?"

"You have." "How many?" "One. An uncle." "Where is he at present?"

"In India." When these last two replies were given Richard was more astonished than before, because he was absolutely positive that no one besides himself knew that he had an uncle in Init, although, if a person happened to dia, and he began to believe that she be traveling in the right direction, all did truly possess some supernatural that he could perceive would be um- knowledge. One more test and he

would be certain of the fact. "Why did I come here to consult you?" he continued.

"Because you are in love and your

"Was my love ever returned?." "It was, but you have become es tranged from the young lady." "What was the cause of that estrangement?"

"Money." What is the young lady's name?'

Fannie Worthington.' He was convinced. It was no or dinary being who reclined before him. Strange and anomalous though it might seem to him, the secrets of the unknown were being transmitted through that repulsive-looking womunicate their knowledge through come in contact without a feeling of disgust. There was something in this fact that, to him, was very repulsive, and it jarred painfully with the idea he had preconceived of the spirit world; and yet the fact seemed incontestable and utterly undeniable. Truly there were stranger things in heaven and earth than he had ever

Leaning forward, with eyes eagerly bent upon her face as if to catch every little word she might utter, he proceeded. "Is there any hope for me in the

future ?"

dreamed of in his philosophy"

"There is not." "Why?"

"Who is it? What is his name?" set in he was at home. "Robert Saunders."

A spasm of pain shot across Richard's face, but there was no astonishment mingled with it, for that feeling had now left him entirely; he was past being astonished. Every word that the clairvoyant now uttered was to him a word of truth, and he would not have dreamed of doubting the

verity of her predictions. "Then there is no hope for me," he repeated.

'There is none." Will she ever love me again ?" "Never." "Oh how can I bear it?" he cried

"You will not have to bear it long." he muttere 1. "Why? How will it end?" "It will end in your death," (in a

sepulchral tone.) When ?" (excitedly.) To night at twelve o'clock, (in a

hourse whisper.)
"That is all," he said, jumping up and rushing quickly from the room. ened her eyes and said half aloud to if I hadn't known who it was I'd a "You!" he cried, contemplating I shouldn't wonder if he was a little in the way he did," and she chuckled

at the thought. Richard had turned up Grand St. person you want to see. Walk right | hall been given he seemed to feel the

> There is always a ludicrous phase to everything we see or do, if we but had the eyes or the disposition to perpreciate it : but there are others to whom it is both perceptible and appreciable. Thus, to Richard himself, that walk up Grand St. seemed like a journey to the tomb, but could any one else have taken the opportunity to watch him they would, in all certainty, have been forcibly struck with the ludicrousness of his various mishaps.

First he collided with a dapper voung man, bringing himself to a stand-still, and causing the young man to sit down with much haste and force upon the muddy pavement. while his umbrella flew into the gutter. Richard assisted him to rise and begged his pardon with a serious countenance. The young man was very suspicious of Richard; it was not the first time that day that he had been upset by solemn-looking she didn't expect to meet any of them. individuals, and he was rapidly becoming convinced that there was a conspiracy against the welfare of his lavender pants; but having measured Richard's hight, and concluding that it would be incurring a great risk to undertake to kick him into the street. he fished his umbrella from the gutter, picked up his "stove pipe" hat and jammed it upon his head with expressive vehemence, and saying in

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front of him, but having miscalculated either his own or Richard's speed he received a violent kick that sent him yelping and howling back to his master. This had hardly happened when Richard felt a strong hand up-on his collar and found himself unceremoniously brought to a sudden

"Look-a-here, young feller," said the slab-sided individual, "I cal'late yeou don't know who that ere dorg

belongs to, do ye?"
"I am sorry I hurt your dog," said Richard: "it was entirely unintentional on my part, I assure you. The dog darted before me and I had kicked him before I saw him at all."

"Wa-al, young feller, I had half a mind to shake yer shoes and stock-ings off, but I'll let ye go this time. That ere dorg of mine has been kicked jess fourteen times sence I cum to teown, and I ain't a-goin' to stand it much longer, I tell yeou. Good-day." At the next corner an apple-woman had a stand that unfortunately encroached somewhat upon the sidewalk. Richard came bearing down at full speed upon the ill-fated spot,

the mud, and Richard was standing aghast at the contemplation of the havoc he had caused. "Howly Moses! Fwhat a murther-

and in less time than it takes to write

it the apples were rolling in every di-

rection, the woman was sprawling in

in' spalpeen yees are! Be jabers! give me a shtick till I wallop him well !" "It was unintentional, my dear wo

man," said Richard. "Is it untinshunal yees are afther callin' it! Arrah! it's a mane thrick, that's fwhat it is. Untinshunal! yees had betther not spill me agin and call it by that name, ye bloody villain! Untinshunal! Yees needn't try ver Grake words on me, ye wretch "I didn't mean to do it, and this will compensate you for what loss you

ness," said he, handing her a "green-"May the Lord bless ye! Yees. are a gintleman afther all!" cried the woman, thoroughly mollified by

have sustained through my careless

the sight of the money. Having reached Broadway again Richard took a stage, for fear of meeting with more serious mishaps if he continued walking, and arrived Because she whom you love now at the depot in time to catch a train for Fairfield, and before night had

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suffication that was terrible, but Marry young and struggle downwhen he reached the open air he felt to the rumshop-to the dock-to the relieved. He hastened along with jail-to the grave. Good things, lux rapid steps, his hat pulled over his uries, fresh air, country in the sumpavement, paying no attention to his ruin you, will degenerate you, will surroundings, but thinking only of make you course, unrefined and unit healthy. No Live for twenty-five-cents a day. Buy stale eggs, diseas ed meat, poor flour, and the poorest. of everything, because it's cheap ceive it. Sometimes we ourselves are unable to see it, or if we do, we may be too sad and heavy-hearted to apdevelopment come of the poorest circumstances and surroundings. Marry young, then, and very poor .- New

York Graphic. The cat-It never reigns but

land as on the water—the tug of wat. Whatever the appropriateness of the name may be, Kalafat is not in "I'm particularly uneasy on this

A vessel that goes as well on day

point," as the fly said when the young gentleman clerk stuck him on

When Di Murska was asked which of her seven husbands she would have in heaven, she answered that

When a man reaches the top of a stair and attempts to make one more step higher, the sensation is as per-plexing as if he had attempted to kick

time, declared that she "couldn't imagine how they ever poured it into the bottle so as to make it stay till they could get the cork in."

hogs, and hist myself on the fence; and throw my soul into a few lines rogaturies, feeling that he could soon as Richard had reached the right this airth was made to live on arter

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Richard Dunbar,' she said again .-"Dick, will you do a fellow a favor?" asked Robert Saunders of Richard Dunbar, will the company were preparing for their return.

"What do you want, Bob? Let me know what he favor is, and then I will say what her I can do it for you," said Richard.

"Will you want my harmy home."

and said she which to break off the engagement, and wanted to know if I own option whether you will weave the principal facts into a narrative, or trouble was, if I had done anything to hurt her feelings, and she answered no, but he found she could not love me at the ought, and she thought the fair and square thing for her to do under the circumstances make of it, for I perceive that you may that was to ask to be released, you know.
Well, to tell treatruth, I was beginning to get tired of her, and then she is such a conformed dirt, you know, in these pages. And here,' she conthat I came to the conclusion it would be best to just let her slide without making any free about it, so I just I have written from time to time; do said all right, to suit herself, and took with them what you will.' After an

"Do you intend to publish her diary. Mr. Dunbar?" inquired Susie, who had listened to his recital with wouldn't wang to take any other girl . "I shall undoubtedly do so, Miss the stranger's countenance with great home, you seed it wouldn't look well." Bedlowe, before a great while, but it curiosity.

> present." "On, certainly, Mr. Dunbar; if you

subject of conversation, particularly greater suffering in another world than there is in this?" when, upon their separating, Richard riage, and she felt that she was blushing deeply while stammering out an They seated themselves in the bugthe rest of the party. Richard watch-

> you'd got too tired at the pic-nic." she continued. No answer.

the answer. "I thought so. And are you sure

you?" she cried.
"Yes. Mr. Peabody is very desir-

young men in the future. A little further on a long, slab-si pers, and thus been able to identify ded individual was approaching, fol-him, he resolved to resume his inter-lowed by a meck-looking cur. Just

in a sweet tone, "It's no matter; don't mention it," he trotted off again, determined to steer clear of all grave

the end of a needle.

a dog that wasn't there. A good old lady from the country

on seeing soda water for the first

High Jinks -"I never can enjoy poetry when I'm cookin," said an old lady; "but when I step out to feed the

of Cap'n Jinks, it does seem as if

THURSDAYLJUNE 7, 1877.

ELIZABETH ENLIGHTENED We would recommend the Elizabeth pictors sult safer authorities for Plaintield ch sailbey depended upon last week The Jourat published a senestional account of the last ing of our council which was simply 39 degrees

these who were acquainted with the facts. ( ) w

M. N. J. TIMES.

But will the Trace be a little more open to trave addit of particulars. The facts are that the official report of that Council meeting was pubselect in the Trans. after the Journal's proof, t salined throughout with our own accounts even the

Has it never occurred to the Sournal brother that even the truth may be conveyed in such a form aspo do great injustice to the lacts Its not denied that the Journal's report was in the main correct as respends the mere items of business. But it represented the Council in an ugusual state of excitement, by which the members lost their heads and forgot the very business which the meeting was called to transact. When the Futh is, the meeting of the Cancil. Shough a "special" one as most of the meetings of our Councils always are, proceeded quietly with the usual or der of business, which was inde a trifle more interesting by the fact that it was after the "Money," or rather no money 'election. The "important business" that escaped the members until just as the, motion to adfourn was made, was the formality of passing at that time the annual ordinance for raising \$10,000. And the omission was not the result it the great "excitement" of the mentbers. but the business was easily loverlooked as it was a formal and routine matter which the present Council was called upon to consider, for the first time, and that too in the midst of the current and more absorbing business of the session. And the ominous si-Hence after the premature adjournment, so carefully described in the Journal's report, was simply due the delay occasioned by the careful study of the President to find a legal way out of the difficulty occasioned by the sudden adjournment. Parliamentary rules being intended to expedite business and not to hinder-it, it was deseided that, since a motion to adjourn could not be reconsidered (which by the way is a rediculous rule if it is to be universally enforced) the President had it in his power to call at once a special meeting-avery clever solution of the difficulty. The entire meeting was an earnest one, because questions about which honest men-

We have given more space to this matter because a misstatement of the acts of this same meeting and of our financial affairs is traversing the press of the state. It is true, itdid not originate with the Journal's report; but some outside paper is responsible for it, and we desire to point sut the great Sapastee to our city that false re-

may differ, were under discussion but

to describe it as one of great excite-

ment in which the special business for

which it was called was lost sight of

In the excitement, is simply a burles-

que. This is our little "bill of par-

GENERAL GRANT IN EUROPE.

England is doing her best to make General Grant's reception a constant ovation. Every city through which he has passed has honored him with son pervading the mallfrity of the public flattering attentions. But the most distinguished courtesies are yet to be shown him, Ever since General tirant became celebrated by his miliour countrymen who have been abroad that no American name of glory was too dazzling to be affected in the least by any alleged delinquencies as a civil ruler. Moreover his Presidential career to them, was far

But while the attention shown to General Grant is inspired by personal respect and admiration; it is none the less significant as a token of ma- versally intest the New York coast-three tional regard. It is one of these acts which serve to strengthen the ties which bind together the two foremest nations of the earth

is the most just ..

Tue death of John Lathrep Motley, the historian, removes one of the most distinguished of our men of let-

We regret to announce the death

of Mr. Taylor, the proprietor of the Cranford Courses. He died at the early age of 42

RETRESCHMENT in the New York Custom House, as proposed by the Commission, will reduce the force by diture of nearly \$350,000.

STILL the Red man expects to ob-tain the weapons of war from the government against which he proposes to fight. Setting Bull at his last ! interview with Gen Miles, ten minutes before the tight begun, begged for ammunition. This speaks well Duneller was entered sometime during for the cheek of Mr. Bull, but it also Saturday night which the family were shows what bad habits have been encouraged by our government. It ought to be a crime for any one to give or sell an Indian the munitions o: war.

Two colored postmasters of Louisiana have been prevented from entering upon their duties, by the lawless citizens of their neighborhood. The reason for this cruel conduct is that the men are too illiterate for the office. This is "home rule" we suppose. The Government, however, propose, to have the colored men take the places to which they are appointed.

A MENTERN merchant was found lying insensible in one of the streets of New York city, and when he came to his senses the next morning he pulled almost \$8,000 from beneath his underclothes. It is said that all tramps who have heard of it, are utterly disgusted that they had not discovered this treasure in time to save the owner from further trouble of

Our government has given notice that it will pursue Mexican marauders across the Riofrande, unless Mexico shall show more ability to deal with them. The Administration is fully justified in taking this decided stand against that foreign and awless band of thiever

Trusks is exiling the Softas who dare to find fault with the administration of the government. Several hundred are reported to have been already given a pass to distant regions. It this method of dealing summarily had been followed during the last eight years, there would have been something more than a Casar's ghost to haunt the people of this

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

that is proper to say on topical of current interest. The editor, however, does not deresarily endorer the

#### "The Fruit Mission."

their Eprior . I have read with deep aterest in this we k's himes the letter rom the secretary of the Flower Mission a New York City. I know of the blessed results of said mission. Would it be consistent with the rales of your paper to no tice a kindred work in the same kity, viz The Fruit Mission " the lades hold a weekly prayer meeting il Y. M. C. A. Hall every Thursday afternoon. At these meet-ings appointments are made for visiting the sick in our hospitals &c. The follows ing is a report from one of the visitors, published in Dr. Cuilled paper for, May. which will show your renders the real na-ture of the work and how performed. Per-haps the good people of Plainfield would

end a helping hand The enterprise is alvery interesting one, is under the charge of fliss Kendall, and has been impoperation about Addictionlette, cighteen months. Its disject is to carry Annie B. oilles. flowers, &c. are handed to the patients) to present the gift of God's wondering is held weekly in connection with the work. Bellevne Hospitsl and the various farge charities on the islands in East River form at present the field of labor, and are regularly visited. The aggregate number of patients in these hospitals approxi-mates to 3000, nearly all Roman Cath hes, but this forms no barrier to the hirty consecrated women with are personally interested, going themselves, when home dates wid permit and detributing with their own hands, whiler the direction of the physician in charge, the gifts which the bounty of Christian, triefds in and around New York have provided. Although very quiet, a great work is even now being done. Many n lost sewel has tready been tound and Barought to Jesus isitors day forms an speed in their mo ouous life. One philisionan said "My

ationts are all better on Fruit Mission bys 1. And the testimply from all is en conraging. All who late ever had the are of the sick, can appreciate the importance of this enterphis. Its greatest results are everlasting and the "Fruit Mission is destined, we believe, in the

port of our affairs may be, if a Back of Cleases trace of the consent your wide circulation. Plainfield, May / ER P. P 19 William -t.

#### A Good Word for Plainfield. LINTOR CENTRAL NEW JERSEY TIMES

Dea Ser-Finding an Proncous impres

healthtulness and desir hleness of our city my own personal experience. It covers a tary achievements he has been high- spare of about two years, and runs as roll ly esteemed. We have been told by low- My wife and challen's bythplace being Manhattan Island, New York cliv. the present day stood so high among were affected with danke well and chile, and had been for some filtred years. New Englishmen as that of Grant. Tor York physicians said that must leave these distant observers his military. New York, of they could not be extend Our children, being fouseft up wa large cacles for their food the claughter being obliged to resort to dod liver oil three more brilliant than most of his fellow t mes a day each winter her blood being so poor and then. The children, since citizen are ready to admit. And time coming here, are sufficiently good spect may yet prove that their judgment mens of health to satisfy hur one. The reason for finally locating here was a

found by personal observation that the earth was tree from clay or, rock, and further, there were no points of stagmant water about. To me this was sufficient guar antee against material chills and fever and, too, below the first six months in

York it would average from \$100 to \$350 here I made many triple in all directions out of New York, in some instances fifty to obe hundred miles anding no city of

town possessing the conveniences or natnral advantages, or appearing as healthful is this. As a working comfort I will say to all who have little children growing up, or are troubled in a similar manner as I am sure thousands are, go and do likewise, and if height produces hap puness you will surely be happy, and with twenty five per cent added to the number of your years and the rears of ground challenges.

Massdruff, pastor of the M. F. Church, aslee p, and several articles of value were taken, besides some money. The Sanday coat was taken which left the minister the necessity of appearing in the pulpit with a duster ou. The thief was some our acquainted with the house, he wore | Lated May 10. A. D. 1877.

Burglary, -Thethouse of Rev. U.S.

rubbers and his tracks could be seen in the sand as if he had come directly to this house, and having secured what he could he went directly to the water tank where he probably got on some passing coal train, and by this time he has put the articles off in some low pawn shop in the city. Mr. W. thinks that every suspicion points to a tramp he allowed to remain around his place a few days some weeks ago. Sald tramp bad been educated and it was so evident he had seen better days that the minister's sympathies were aroused as it appears to his great loss.

#### SCOTCH PLAINS.

Runaway .- Last Thursday afternoon, is Mr. Samuel Yates, of Plainfield, was driving rapidly through Park Ave., he attempted to turn the corner into Front St., but owing to the speed of his horse and the lightness of his boggy, it was overturned and Mr. Yates thrown violently to the ground, but fortunately he received no very serious injury. As the huggy overturned it was hurled against a horse and buggy standing in front of the residence of Mr J. R. Marsh. In the buggy was seated a little girl. As soon as Mr. Yates's buggy overturned his horse became frightened an ir ran away towards Plainfield, dragging after him the shattered wagon. The overturning of the buggy, the running of Mr. Yates's horse and the screaming of the frightened child, so scared the standing horse that it was with the greatest difficulty the men who were fortunately standing near prevented him from running away also. The little girl had good reason to be frightened, for had the horse broken away from the men she would probably have been killed. Mr. Yates's horse ran to within half a mile of Plainfield, where he was stopped by Mr. George Marsh and brought back to Brititon's hotel. The buggy was badly broken but the horse received no injury

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Henrietta Frentz. Aggie Hollingswor Nettie Gere, Charlie Frentz. Nellie Gere, Hattle Horton, Jessie Archbold, Katie Cole, Hannah Dobbing. Phebe Pope, Stephen Townsend Frank Haskard. Wm. Jamison. August Hoppel.
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Bessie Sykes,
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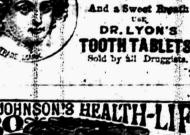
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BURT'S Heavy Sole Walking Shoe French Kid, \$6.00, form. \$7.00

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To Isase E Newton.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Daniel H. Manning is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required. VARIETY. Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, hiliprays a decree signist you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of said lands to pay therefore age debt, that you own said premises and that you Cornelius Benedict are the husband of land, Elizabeth Benedict, and may have a right of custeey in said premises.

JOSEPH B. COWARD,

Sol of Compi't., Plainfield, N. J.,
Bated April 18, 1877. over two hundred, and save an expen- would testify to a similar experience if ed to appear and plead, answer or demin to the bill of said complainant, on or before the twellth day of July next, or the said bill will be taken as con-fessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Helen M. Beale and Christopher D. Beale, her husband, to Daniel H. Manning, on lands in the city of Plainfield, dated October 2, 1871; and you are made a defendant because you hold an excun-hypore on said lands. AT THE OLD STAND New and Beautiful Greenhouse Plants, Cold Frame called upon. Yours most truly, E. E. Dorman, Cabbage Plants. Portable Washstand Co., No 145 Central Ave Also, Eggs of the celebrated Brown Leghern OF Plainfield, May 21, 1877. 706 Broadway, New York. mar29m3 DENTON'S NURSERY. JOSEPH B. COWARD. M. VERMEULE. Sol. of Complt., Phainfield; N. J. Plainfield, March 8th, 1877 DUNELLEN.

months

A covered depot wagon in good repair. Inquire
LEY.

mayol and Park Place, North Plainfield.

mild

Also, afine lot of large Evergreens for Winter plan-C. W. HODGES.

Dated March 27th, 1877.

varying wants of the maured.

J. F. FERRIS, Special Manager, 261 and 265 Broadway, S. T.

storm which he once witnessed upon the

sea, as he was about leaving the shores of

New England for a three year's voyage in

a finely-equipped ship. At first it was

only the gentlest zephyr, which could not

all the sail; but at last it was the terrible

gale, that dismantled the vessel and left

it a floating hulk, when at last He who

rules the storm said. "Peace, be still." So

did he set sail upon the sea of life, well

equipped in mind and body for a prosper

ous voyage But that wine cup first of

fered him was the little cloud that grew

into the fearful storm that would have

made shipwreck of his life, had not God,

in his mercy, calmed that storm and

snatched him from pending destruction.

He pleaded earnestly with his audience to

give up the custom of tippling. It was

not whisky or ram that he would fight,

but the lighter drinks of cider, ale, beer

and wine. Abolish these and a blow is

strick at the root of the evil. Men com-

mence on these and educate themselves to

the stronger drinks.; He called upon the

people with tremendous carnestness to

salvation, to sacrifice these things.

We give only the barest outline of Mi

es have won the admiration of all classes.

he will renew his work in the meeting

house on the corner of Central Ave. and

Second St., where all further meetings

will be held Let all our citizens listen

to these earnest apostles of Temperance

A Cry for Light.

We never appreciate our blessings un

til they are fled. That is why we all miss

the street lights so much. By the way,

Conneilman Spicer's suggestion at the

last council meeting was a good one, viz:

to make arrangements to give us light

fora month, at least, and in the meantime

find out what provisions can be made for

the future. The council would have

done well to have adopted the suggestion.

We have been stumbling around in the

dark for several nights, which makes us

cry out for light very vigorously. The

people deserve to suffer for not showing a

little interest in the last election, and vo-

ting the Council money enough to take

care of the demands on the city. But they

have, perhaps, been punished sufficiently

A Card.

verely afflicted with fever and ague The

chill coming on every day and lasting

about two hours, after that my head

intrning. I cannot conceive how it is

possible for any one to have them worse

and live. Like all others similarly afflic-

ted I tried everything recommended and

no help. I was recommended to try Dr.

Carman's treatment by others he had cur-

He however did help and broke them up

effectually in just one week and without

the use of Quinine. I therefore feel ins-

tifled in saying to those similarly afflict-

ed that I think he can cure the most

Regular Meeting.

Monday Evening, June 4, 1877.

J. EVARTS TRACY-President.

The call of the roll showed all the mem-

bers present except POTTER. After the

reading of the minutes of the last meeting

the Council took up the regular order of

COUNCILMAN HARRIS presented petition

of Frank McIntyre and others asking for

the removal of obstructions from 3d St.

between Cherry and Union streets. Re-

The following claims for alms were pre-

NELSON RUNTON - Clerk.

Petitions and Communications.

Presentation of Claims,

1st. 1877, \$34 45. Referred.

presented and tabled

TRACY, WHITON 5

Schumm Adopted

er WHITON, YOUNG. 6

SMITH. 4

Auditing Com.

& Cutter, tent of Council chamber 3me.

COUNCILMAN WHITON presented claim

of J. C. Runyon & Co., for advertising

and Job work from Dec. 28th, 1876 to May

The following Police bills were presen

P. Breen, Services 53.82 ticorge Eaton, Services for May 41.67 8. M. Thompson, 41.67 Henry Vannest, Special 7.00

Claim of Breen was tabled. The others

Reports of Standing Committees.

The monthly report of P. Breen was

COUNCILMAN PETTIBONE from Com. en

Fire, Water and Lamps reported correct

the claim of N. Y. and N. J. Globe Gas

Light Co , \$105 75 and also that of Berry

& Thorn for \$921. Referred to Auditing

COUNCILMAN MYERS from Committee

on Licenses reported on application of

Chas. Heyder recommending the same be

lyes MULYORD, MYERS, PETTIBONE,

Noes SPICER, HARRIS, MORRIS, SMITH

By same Report on application of F.

Councilman SMITH that the application be

Ayes MORRIS, MYERS, PETTIBONE,

Noca. SPICER, HARRIS, MULFORD, THA-

The Police Committee reported claims

above named as correct. Referred to

The Printing Committee reported cor-

rect claim of J. C. Runyon & Co. Refer-

The Salary Committee reported correct

D. Hand, Board.

NICHOLAS KELLY.

Plainfield, N. J.

inveterate cases of chills.

I did so, but with little hope of belp.

For one year and a half I have been sc-

already. Let us have light, light.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONFECTIONERY

### Central New Jersey Times. U. B. LEONARD, Associate Editor.

CITY DEPARTMENT. (اعترار المراسي المستدرين

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After April 1st, 1877, Post Office will close at 7.30, P. M .- Saturdays at 8, 1 M

#### NOTICE.

The Temperance meetings will be held on Thursday eveming and hereafter in the church building corner of Gen- upon Mohammed and the other spon tral Avenue and Second street, (2d Baptist Church.) Mr. Mc-KELVEY will in the fiture be assisted by Mr. C. C. Frose. Come one, come all, and hear on the subject of intemperatice.

-R Macdonald's store building has been much improved by a new cornice and a slate roof The season of plenies approaches

The Sunday schools are already having a good time in anticipation These are the days for fans. Those

that need to be repaired may be taken to ..... One of our grocers disposed of fifteen hashels of strawberries one day last week, and it wasn't much of a strawberry day

Civil engineers are surveying at New Brooklyn for a branch road from the Backer road, and are shaping their course toward Plainfield

Kriney & Polhemus, carpenters the bar amprovement by adding a to and enlarging the house of John The popular preacher of Philadelphia Stiner, on Somerset St.

One of the events of the past week, look, was the birth, last Monday morning, 18. Et will be given in behalf of the San-Wm B Avers.

The Wiley farm at New Brooklyn has is making a general renovation and re- trace ve style. Tickets are for late at modeling of the house,

There are a number of Spitz and oth er dogs running at large in this city. If they are to have the freedom of the city during the bot weather, would it be ask. ing too much to have them muzzled

The old family shoe store of John O. 8 West Front St. is introduced to readers in the advertising columns of this

Y M C A. Mr. Chambers, the evangel-

-We had the pleasure of a call last Lucsday from Gen J. Warren Bell, a leading member of the Bar, and now a resident of Washington, D. C. Duning

-It is an unusual treat in store for all who can listen to Dr. Lord's historical lectures, which will be given in Dr. Bliss's church next Monday and Tuesday evenings. He has no superior in his line of

-John Taylor Johnston's carriage, owgng to dark streets, collided with a vehicle | ground, some thirty-five feet, and was ap standing near J. B Coward's residence, pagaitly severely hurt. He was brought and was upset. It was on its wavito the depot and had no occupants. Little damage was done.

The Board of Health made a careful survey of certain portions of our city last Monday They propose to make asvigorous demand for the speedy removal of all nursances. Judging from the edors that arise in some quarters, they will have busincas on hands

-It may be necessary to caution's lew not to drink too freely of fee water during the hot weather. Persons should becustom themselves to swallow small quan titles at once-mere sips-and they will be surprised how little will seffice to queuch their thirst.

-A large sale of valuable property is advertised by B. A. Mumford & Curtis to take place pext Thursday June 14th. The full description of the property is given in the notice of the sale appearing in anoth

-It is said that several thousand dollars have been carried out of North Plain, seld by one Green, as a royalty on driven wells it is suggested that the whole transaction was a "green" one-especially on the part of those who allowed themselves to be mulcted.

-McVoy, the clothes repairer, has been moved nearer Front street. Jenkins did it with his little windless. The building is owned by Mr. Blatz and now joins his "former" saloon, The upper partiseems to be furnished, suitably for an ann or

-The Staats Brothers have been working upon the roads leading to Washington Rock for some weeks, and they are now in better repair than they have been for a long time. The time table between Plainfield and Washington Rock appears in their selvertisement this week. Take your children and spend a day in that upper re-

-The ladies of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church and Sabbath School will hoft a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in the lecture-room and Parlors of their church on Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening next, June 12 and 13th, at which time they will be happy to see their friends....

-Mr. McKelvey, the eloquent temperauce speaker, now in our city, was obliged to go to Uties, N.Y., Wednesday, to be present at a great mass meeting to be held in that place on the evening of that day. He will return in company with his associate, Mr Frost, in time for the Thursday evening meeting, when they will speak in the building on the korner of Central avenue and Second St.

-Prof. Word, a well-known art 3nstructor, proposes to open for a time Art Parlors in our city. This will affor rate treat for all lovers of the brantful.
We take pleasure in redeciming Mr. Weod to correity, and before he leaves we have he may do a great deal to cultivata the

Art feeling of the people. -Last Tuesday night J. C. Ronyon's pony gained access to a barrel of utes! and ate as though she never expecte than other free lanch. The consequence was that on Wednesday morning, before med ical aid could be obtained, she died. The animal was not of very great pecuniary value, but her death was a sad beregivement to the younger members of the lam

-We give a letter testlying to the healthfulness of Plainfield, in another column It appeared first in the New York Times, but the writer justly considers his facts of sufficient importance to be republisted at home. We can not have too much testimony of this character. We hope others will feel interest enough in the subject to tell what good thing Plainfield has done for them.

Dr. John Lord

Will deliver two historical lectures in this city next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Crescent dvenue church. One will be Dante The gentleman will occupy Mr. Bliss pulpition Sunday evening next

The Whiskey Trial.

Last Monday Mrs. Mary Sullivan was tried before Indge Good for selling liquor without a license. The jury was out any eral hours, But could not agree, their vote what two reformed men can say standing 8 for conviction and 4 for asqui-

> Prize Exhibition of the Public School. The third Annual Prize Exhibition of Oratory of the High School, to compete Monday evening June 18th. The following are the names of the papils appointed to participate in the exercises. A. Willis Anderson, Charles S. Dewey, W. B. Montgomery, Townsend Bushmore, Eleanor Demares

A. Willia Anderson,
Charles S. Dewey,
W. B. Montgomery,
Townsend Bushmore,
Charles W. VanSlyck,
Frank B. Wiley,

Eleanor Demarca
Annie Dunn,
Mary Gardner,
Bessie Kenyon,
Hattie T. Smith,
Carrie L. Townsen Trespassers in the Park

The City Park was formally taken pos session of last week by a large company of seventeen year locusts, and they hold the ground and trees to the exclusion of all legal authorities. Their constant sing-Mrs Wm L. Jones expects to spend ling the whole day long, has become a the season at the Coleman House, Asbury | source of great anuoyance to the citizens Park, while Mr. Jones makes a short visit, living in the vicinity, and a specity de to the scenes of his boyhood in Scotland. eision of the Court of Errors is looked for.

Dr. P. S. Henson,

willeliver his famous lecture on " Money, the Golden Call," at the New Marwhich a faithful chronicler can not over- ket aptistichurch, Monday evening June of the Church The admission is not at the low price of 30 cents? and children at half price. This pecture of New York city, for some \$7,000, and he clouds in the lecturer's pleasing and at-Reynolds & Stelle's.

School Reception. pupils of the intermediate depart. meet of the public school filled Assembly Hallwith their friends Thursday, afternormaliast, and gave them a fine entertainment in the way of songs, pland music, Campbell, located at his old stand, No. readings, recitations and an amateur play. our | Each young person taking part 14 deserv. especial praise and mention but our space will not at this time permit so extended a notice ; yet we can not retrain sext-sunday afternoon-under the auspi- from giving the names of the more promces of the Devotional Committee of the incas ones, as follows Misses Van Styck, Sade Grant, Jessle Munger, Gertrude Hampson, May Tomlinson, Hetfeld, Alflect and Ketchen, and Masters Benny McKeage, Goddard, Alex. Fiske, Parsons, 1 odist Church, when Mr. McKelvey spoke Jackson and Esty. At the close of the exhibition many of the visitors availed He referred to the diversity of views held his short visit to our city he was the guest the selves of the invitation to visit the by people respecting the way the work of class rooms, and were highly pleased with Temperances reform should be pursued.

A Fall of 35 Feet.

Somes Huntington, a tinsmith in the emaloy of Berry & Thorn, while at work on the gutter of Rev. Mr. Sawtelle's house on New Market Hights, Tuesday afternode, lost his equilibrium and fell to the to as home in this city. Drs. Stillman and Probasco made an examination Wedcan working and ascertained that his ries were comparatively slight, the principal one being the bruise of the hip upon which he fell. The shock was a sevest one and will probably confide him to

The Concert. attractions offered at the Congre amonal church, last Thursday, evening, sufficient to draw a large and culall andlence. "When Wearied Writchwas the opening song of the program. and was effectively sung by Missillubbell, Mi Crane, and Messrs. Ellard and Crane. W. S. Leggat next sang "Questa O' Quila" in a fine tenor voice, and was encond. Miss Sallie Reber, soprato, sang vating from La Sonnambufe, which wa highly appreciated and encored. Mr. AME. Stoddard, baritone, crea 61 much applause by singing a solo, "My Queen." J. Pattison more than delighted the igner by his "Rhapsodle Hongroise" "Murmures Ediens," on the plane, was florored by prolonged applause Mas I is limbbell song the song, "When the Heart is Young," to which decided expression of approbation were given. singing of the "Marselllaise Hymn" elle, W. J. Hill was heartly enjoyed Has possessed of a very pleasant tenor ec, and the church seemed well ada, t o its display. The cuthusiastic apase caused him to make his mapre arand repeat the hymn:

Ball's Pianos.

N. M. Blackman, representing 5 Ball & Co. 14th St. New York, is coping in our city for a tew weeks to emblish an agency for the S. X Ball & ne or six at greatly reduced rates: All e contemplating the purchase of a 19ano will do well to con-ult him before iking a purchase elsewhere. Me Black n is a tuner and builder by trade and l attend to all needing his services. ders may be left at Randolph & Son's ot and shoe store

The City Court.

BEFORE JEDGE GOOD Special policemen Conway and Daly on artin, irish tramps, for being drunk and Browing stones at the house of Fred Schumm on Fourth street. After much

TEMPERANCE.

The Great Referm beaun in earnest in our city.-Large audiences listen to the elequent speaker, Mr. McKelvey. Three meetings already held-The next meeting will occur Thursday Evening in the church building on Central Ave., and Second Street. -Addresses on that occasion by McKelvey and Frost.

The series of Temperance meetings which are now the center of interest in our cify began in the First Baptist church last unday evening instead of Monday evening as advertised last week. Though a shower commended just at the hour of meeting, a large audience assembled, representing several of the churches of the place, which wisely agreed to make it a union service Brief introductory exercines were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Bliss, Day and Yerkes.

Mr. McKelvey, the speaker of the evening began the work nnaccompanied by his colleague, Mr. Frost, who will be unable to reach our city, before Thursday vening. The SUNDAY EVENING

address of Mr. McKelv y, which occupied

just an hour in the deliviry of it, was listened to with marked interest. It was an earnest and eloquent appeal to Christians to become personally and heartily identided with the temperance work. At their door he laid the blame for the existence of intemperance and its attendant evils. Were they not indifferent to it, but actively-engaged in apposing it, the evil could be easily overcome. The idea is to be sconted that the devil and his allies, though never ceasing to propagate it. could contend with any success when the for the Principal's prize, will be given on | church and God were co operating to oppose it. The example of the Christian has tenfold more influence than one who makes no professions. It was due to the example of wine-bitbling Christians that the speaker was led into those wine-drinking habits which sended in his becoming a drunken outcast. More than this, when a man is to be raised up from degradation it must be by the help of his fellow. On the one side is hell, on the other heaven. To hell men and drifting, the drankard is drifting. To heaven God woold have all men go Between these two extremes stands the church, which is to stoop down and reach the hand of those who are to be led upwardt It will not do to pray for the drunkard or any outcast, and then when passing 3hem in the street gather up your garments as if in danger of contam-Ination. You must work with them and for them. He said he did not care for the prayers of those who would not follow their praying with active laber to save the intemperate. The drunkard is more willing to escape his fetters than people. are aware. He can be easily approached. phasized by the speaker and his associate: First, the absolute necessity for the church or Christian people to carry forward the work of temperance reform; and second,

the willingness of the intemperate man to e reform, and hence his susceptibility to the word and influence of those laboring for his reformation. This is not mere theorizing he sald but these are the conclusions which have been reached by an extended experience and observation. It is no experiment that we are making continued the speaker We have passed beyon I the region of experiment. The upturning of three states, through the blessing of God upon our latters, has proved that the work is not an experiment. It is of God, and everywhere success follows. Nowhere has there been a single failure. In this

city the same result will follow. MONDAY EVENING.

A good athlence gathered in the Methvery effectively for more than an hour As for himself be had his way which he must followfor fail, and he expressed his gratitude that in coming to our city no one had mer him with any suggestions on this matter. He would admit that he must sit at the feet of the learned in theology, in medicine and the law. In all these departments he was a learner. But no one could teach him anything about the evil of Intemperance. In the school of a sad experience, the memory of which he would gladly blot out if he could, he was taught No one could tell him anything on the subject that he did not know. He had been in the hands of the law, and had cost the State of New York a good deal of morey, and he could say that they did not referm him. It was money poorly expended. When he was reformed it cost just three dollars and a half and a kind word. Again the speaker emphasized with great feeling the fact that the drunkard was more willing to reform thin the people are ready to help him. For fourteen years he was a miserable drunkard because christian men and women did not realize this fact. He longed to escape his fetters and be a man, but there was no hand stretched out to give him help. He walked the streets of our ties with the burden of his curse weighing so heavily upon him that he prayed God, times without number, to put an end to hismiserable life. But His meres ! was so great that he spared him that he might be as man once more. In every dronkards heart there is a spark of manhood left. In every one there is a gem which can be reached. Just as men find gold in the hills by penetrating through loam and gravel to the sand that is filled with the sprecious treasure, so may we and by going down-into the drunkard's deepest heart that gem which will repay all it costs to save. In closing the speaker made eloquent use of his experience in New York City last Saturday night when he drst saw the city by gaslight as a sober man though he had worked there for granted. Lost, a long time in his days of dissipation. He visited the gilded saloons and the gardens and saw the attractive means employed to weave s reb sround the young men gath-Of Plane For the sake of introducing cred ther. This is the devil's way of enmation by giving them attractive places for meeting. They need the protecting

arm 'o be thrown around them. TUESDAY EVENING

A larger audience was gathered in the Crescent Ave. Presbyteman church, and Mr. Mckelvey spoke on the "Cause of Drunkenness" This cause, he did not hesitate to sav, was molerate drinking This was no theory with him. He uttered what to him was a fact. If there were no moderate drinkers there never would be a red to Anditing Com. signifay arrested Thos. Foley and John drunkard. He began as a moderate drinker, and would have scorned the man that had said he would ever become the miser- the last election and also J. S. Cutter's Post Office. able inebriate that he was. But the first Claim for rent of Council chamber. Re-Stuble they were quartered in the cala- glass of wine, taken from the fair hand of ferred to Auditing Com. a lady, was the drst step that led him

Codington, McNabb & Co. for \$95.86 for tion we have drunkenness. Hencef the coal from Jan. 15th to Peb. 10th. Also power of example. Wine and cider placed claim of same for \$61.07 for coal from Peb. upon your table and drank before your child can result in only one way, that 13 to March 2. Also cisim of A. V. Searing for Groceries from Mich. 17 to \$1, \$25. child will imitate his elders. It begins as Also claim of Alex. M. Runyon for funera small thing, but it grows to something al of Henry Roll, \$25. Warrants were of fearful magnitude. The speaker here made a beautiful and foreible illustration ordered drawn for the same. of this truth by describing the rising of a

The claim of A. S. Coriell for \$5 and that of D. Hand for \$55,71 were referred back to Alms Com. as imperfect. COUNCILMAN YOUNG Introduced an or

dinance relative to keepers of what are

known as junk shops. Referred. Also an ordinance to lay out and open part of 3d St. and to vacate a part of Union St. and a part of 3d St. Referred. Councilman Pertibone presented a esolution that the Finance Committee be instructed to see if the Collector of Taxes had reported delinquent tax payers to

city Judge for the years 1874, 1875 and

1876 and what sum, if any, has been col-

lected. Adopted. COENCILMAN SPICER moved that the Resolution of last meeting to permit no further contracts to be made for lighting the city be rescinded. After considerable discussion and counter motions the motion of Mr. Spicer was lost. Ages, HARRIS, SMITH, SPICER, YOUNG

MULYORD. 5 Nocs. MORRIS WHITON, PETTIBONE

MYERS, TRACY. 5 make a sacrifice of these beverages for the COUNCILMAN WHITON offered a resolugood of themselves, but especially for the tion that the Plnance Committee be inwelfare of humanity. With Christian peostructed to couler with the city's judg. ple he pleaded in the name of Him in whose ment creditors to see what, if jany, arpcomparable sacrifice they trusted for rangements can be made with them to defer the payment of their claims. A lopt-

McKelvey's addresses. They should be COUNCILMAN SMITH offered a resolution heard to be enjoyed. Thus far his speechthat the Finance Committee consult with the officers of the Gas Co. respecting their They are decidedly practical and brimterms for lighting the city the rest of the full of common sense. Upon his return year. Adopted.

to the city next Thursday evening, in company with his associate, Mr. Frost, Miscellaneous Business

PRESIDENT TRACY raised the question for the consideration of the Council whether the action of the special meeting at the last session in passing the money ordinance could be considered at all irregular.

COUNCILMAN WHITON in order to remove all doubt respecting the matter thought the action of the last meeting might be ratified, and upon his motion the ordinance to raise \$10,000 was again ordered to its third reading and was passed COUNCILMAN SMITH called up ordinance to abolish the office of Chief of Police. It wastread the third time and passed by a vote of 9 to 2, HARRIS and Young voting

PRESIDENT TRACY appointed Messrs WINTON and PETTIBONE as members of the committee to revise the standing

Adjourned to meet. Thursday evening.

"The National Game." Last Wednesday morning the Silver Star Base Ball Club of this city defeated

a picked nine in a match game by a score

of 38 to 5. The Crescent club of this city and the Aldrich club of Brooklyn, N. Y., played a match game Wednesday afternoon last, the Crescents were victorious by a score would ache almost to bursting until next

> The Silver Star and Crescent clubs on Tuesday afternoon played a match game, the Silver Stars being beaten by a score of

The Crescent and Amity clubs, or a picked nine, will have a game on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock on the ball grounds on Eighth street .

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grante !, It was lost by the following vote.

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car driver : "Shure, that's the Custom House, sor; but it's only the rare ay the base, and upon being brought before its a lady, was the first step that led him. The Auditing Committee reported corlist of Policemen Eston,
the country at Elizabeth. Secanse we are creatures of imitaThompson and Vannest. Also claim of front's behind."

Death of Israel C. Coon.

We stop the press to assounce the sad news of the death of Israel C. Coon, Asessor of North Plainfield township. He has been missing from home over a week. A telegram just received this (Wednesday) afternoop by his family, states that his body is at the Morgue in Brooklyn. No further particulars give -.

T IST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN POST OFFICE June 6, 1877. Murray Mrs Denni

Mallay Miss Annie Prior Mr W H Parrent Miss Ellen P Peason Mr Henry Smith Mr E B Smith Mr Man Smith Ellwood Standberry Sarah Ann Smith Mr Wm Stout T M Tunison Mr Leonard Van Auten Mise K Gaines Mrs Charity Goodsell Mrs Elizabeth Horigan Miss Ellen Harris Mrs Francis King Mrs Louisa

Williams Mr Heury White Mrs Mary E. Persons calling for the above piease say W. VAIL, P. M.

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CHAFFEE. In this city, May 26, 1877, of scarla-tips, Mabel Louise, daughter of Edward J. Chaftips, Mahel Louise, daughter of Edward a. Con-fed, aged 2 years, 7 months. HALKPENNY.—In North Plainfield, June 1, 1877. f hopping cough, Anna E., daughter of Charles and Margaret L. Halfpenny, aged 3 months,

MANNING. In this vity, June 1, 1877, of cancer Julia, daughter of Jacob Manning aged 20 years SODON. -In this city. June 6, 1877, of inflamma-tion of the vurge, Thomas A., son of James A. and Mercy A. Sodon, aged 2 years. DAVID LEESON.

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Sec. 2. That there shall be further assessed, raised and collected by tax for the purpose of the city poor, for the year 1877, the sum of Thirty-five Hundred (\$3,500) Dollars, which sum shall be assessed, raised and collected at the same time and in the same manner as the said sum of Ten Thousand Dollars mentioned in Section 1 of this Ordinance is assessed, raised and collected, as is provided by the city tharter.

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Pashionable Life.

Hammond, the only daughter of Dr. Wm. A. Hammond, ex Surgeon-General of the United States, and well known as one of the leading members of the medical profession in this only from the noblest names in Italy showed him that it was a bewildered but from royalty itself, recently took woodpecker, who thus sought shelter place at St. Thomas' Chuich. A from the storm. A wave of the hand great deal of interest is taken in the story the bird away, and silenced the affair, not only because of the reputation and position of the bride's fatter, and because of her own social there is the popularity but also because there is only from the noblest names in Italy popularity, but also because there is

his home in Italy for the United affect its taste, and from every source States five years ago: On reaching of serious fouling, though after a New York he found himself absort long continued drought it is well to lutely without resources. As he had divert and discharge upon the surressived a first class militaryieducas face of the ground the first ten mintion and had served in the Italian utes flow of a shower - so that impuarmy, he fancied he could easily pro- rities of the air, and the dust of the cure an appointment as engineer it roof may be first removed. After the military or civil service. He soon this first dash, lead to the eistern all learned his mistake, and thereupon that follows. Even with this precau-Tooked about him for any honest tion the water will be more agreeable means of earning his livelihood with for use if filtered. There are numer-

out calling on his relatives.

"What can I do for 'you?" asked mand of the most constant pumping Mr. Schlesinger, measuring oprious- that any domestic use can require ly with a glance the slight but self- Col. Waring ; Scribner for June, possessed tigure which stood thefore him. "What can you do?" contin-ned the merchant, and, then, safter a pause; "can you write? Let me see a specimen of your hand-writing.'

The applicant wrote a few word sin an angular, scrawling hand, which would be admirable in an autograph book, but was perfectly horrible in the eyes of the importer: "That would never do," said he shaking his

"But I can learn to write hu any hand you want, if you will give me a little time," said the young Italian. "Do you think you can? If you do, I will give you a chance. But as you are, you would only be in my way," was Mr. Schlesinger's kindly. but not very encouraging answer. So, on probation, the young applicant was taken into the house, and given

sundry incidental pieces of work The very hext night be entered him: an interession of the performance self at one of the business colleges in which is likely to test for a life-time, the city and began with all his might to study penmanship and bookkeep. dressing, and business, and every? ing. After a tew weeks he astonished his employer with a document written out in a fine, round, "business-like" hand. From the foothold first granted him at an infinitesimal salary the young Marquis after this advanced by speedy successive promotions until he was finally put in charge of the entire foreign correspondence of the firm. He rapidly developed into a thorough business man and a skillful accountants until Mr. Schlesinger found himself compelled to acknowledge that his busi ness talents, considering the short time he had to test them and agquire

His knowledge of the honorable origin and the equally honorable career of his employe as a soldier both in the Italian and Austrian farmies led Mr. Schlesinger to treat him tinally as an intimate friend and to make him a frequent guest at his house. The Marquis was now earning a competant salary, and readily made for himself a pleasant position in the best society of New York.

Meanwhile his gratitude to Mr. Cros. by made him a frequent visitor at her residence, and there it was that he became his wife - New Yor k World,

One Form of "Spiritualism." The following incident has something of a local

Some people believe in spiritualism, and some don't Among the non-believers you may safely place Mr. — well, never mind his name. He lives on Winder street, and deals exclusively in sugars and implasses, but is none the more sweet on that account. One stormy night last week he was was in bed with his wife, both asleep, when the latter was awakened by a loud and regular tapping near their couch. "William!" she cried, shaking him by the shoulder; "wake up. There's something in the room." William, thus adjured, awoke, and heard the tap! tap! tap! with cousiderable surprise, but with unshaken nerve. The sound ceased, and the pair were again addressing them out PINE THE THE CORDING as conseives to slumber, when again came the tap! tap! tap! Both sat up in bed and listened. "It's rate," said the lady. "It isn't rats, or mire either," said her husband; "they can't make a noise like that. And besides there are no rats and mice up stairs." "It must be spirits, then," said the lady, clinging to her husband. Bah !" ejaculated the merchant. "Spirits, indeed! I'll see what it is." But the tapping ceased, and after listening for a few minutes he grumbled. "I don't care what it is. I'm going to sleep." But in a little while again came the loud, keen taps, and the lady, impelled by curiosity, asked: "Is it a spirit?" Tap! tap! tap! tap! tap! tap!

quired the lady. Tap, tap, at noviGeour

libitum. "That's quite satisfactory try my hand myself. How many children will my wife have yet?"-The tapping was continued for over a minute, when it ceased. Twentyseven, eh? That's pretty good. Are you prepared for all this, wite?"-But his wife gave him an indignant poke, and energetically sought her pillow once more. The tapping was resumed, when the husband remarkshow." He walked around the room, listening at each side of the apartment, and finally discovered that the sound came from the window. Looking through it, he discovered that a

a touch of romance in the history of In our climate, where rain is abunthe bridegroom which has been some dant during a considerable portion of what talked of in society, and which the year, the water falling upon the is so much more creditable to him groof of an house, if properly collectthan romancers always are to their ed and stored, is ample for the whole heroes that it is worth while to makes supply of the family which that roof its details accurately known.

The Marquis Manfredi Lanza, left dinarly free from impurity that can

A few weeks after the argival of cisterns, but no other is so simple, the Marquis in this country. Mrs. nor so durable and satisfactory as the Howard Crosby, the wife of the re- separation of that part of the cistern spected Chancellor of the New York from which the suction-pipe leads by University, dining at Delmonigo's up a wall of brick and coment. It is town, was so much attracted by the simply necessary to build a wall of singularly well-bred manner and brick set on edge, (two and a half bearing of one of the waiters that she | inches thick), so as to include about induced the gentlemen of the party one-quarter of the area of the bottom to make inquiries, which finally elic- sloping it back so: as to terminate ited his name and something of his against the side of the cistern at a history. This was the young Mar- height of from four to six feet. This quis Manfredi Lanza, and Mrs. Cros- wall should be well cemented at its by, after satisfying herself that he joints that water can only pass was exactly what he represented him- through the material of brick, and self to be, made an effort to secure for strength its form should be slighthim some employment more befitting by bulging. A wall of this sort meahis education and capacity. She pro- suring say six feet at its base and cured for him a note of introduction rising to a height of six feet at its to Mr. Schlesinger & Cog' silk impor- highest point, will transmit an amount of water sufficient to supply the de-

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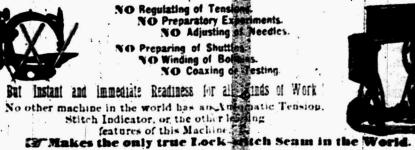
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