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ittle stream that winds along ne mendows green and gay, of of philosophy and fish, one long-drawn emay.

tly hints, to thoughtful minds It sently hints, to thoughtful mis flow little bubbling springs May grow and spread into a sea, would not swim the rate.

note how shallow in the world the babble of the flats. re, where its deep ning volume glides alm and placed flood, learn that gravity sometime May only cover mud.

nahine flashes from its bons ack to the ether bluen little incidents like this see it grows in size and strength, With all its turns and pranks, keeping all its current gains re in saving banks.

il it reaches affinents and to strong to dare and do; drks with ceaseless energy Metimares its mussels, too. scaly fellows that it meets Clone its devious way, and not a word to say. could we so pass the empty pate-

That strew this vale of tears. might improve our own estates, ut when we think the little brook That bithely sings along, With heaven's own beauty in its look And gladness in its song. Through all its long and winding way an never reach its head, by ever gain a higher state, Nor ever leave its bed ; hat everything it drinks to help

Accelerate its growth, and speed it on, is sure to be Bo gaily on its way ! and with this sage remark we clos The chapter for to-day.

BOYS-AND THE BOTTLE.-Nothing from the pen of Dickens or Thackery goes nearer to the fount of tears than charity, these three, but the great- The metal attachments on lamps oftoccurring every day. Not long ago I came upon a staggering father who was being led home by his own little boy. When the helpless sot reeled overland was likely to fall, the lad dextrously steadied him up again, as if he had acquired the knack of it from long experience. The expression of shame and grief on the poor child's face baunted me for hours. I shuddered to think that the accursed appetite might descend as an hereditary bane, and be reproduced in that child in future years. One of the most confirmed cases of drunkenness I ever knew was the case of a churchmember whose father and grandfather were confirmed topers. That the lust for strong drink is hereditary has

been often proved; but what father has a right to bequeath such a legacy of damnation to his offspring? A few days ago an interesting lad called at my door with a request from his mother for me to visit her. "What is the matter, my lad?" His countepance clouded over as he said tearfully—"It's about papa." The old, old story. I knew it too well. "Papa" had broken loose again, and the seven evil spirits, which had been cast out, had come back again, and the last state of that man was worse than

before. Such visits are among, the saddest a pastor can ever be called to make; to me-after my long observation of the clutch which drunkenness fastens on its victim—they are among the most desperate. There is a bare possibility that the father may be saved : but what an example to his A friend gave me lately the expeence of a skillful professional man in

about the following words : "My early practice was successful, and I soon it is related that one day he walked attained an enviable position. I mar-out in a field where his men were ried a lovely girl; two children were born to us, and my domestic happiness was complete. But I was invited often to social parties where wine was freely circulated, and I soon became a slave to its power. Before I the butt for the jokes of his fellowwas aware of it I was a drunkard .-My noble wife never forsook me, never taunted me with a bitter word. never ceased to pray for my reformation. We became wretchedly poor, so that my family were pinched for

daily bread. a lounge, sleeping off my previous night's debauch. I was aroused by one?" etc. 'Whittal floor. I opened my eyes and saw my reply. little boy of six years old tumbling on the carpet. His older brother said to but went away. When evening came him; Now get up and fall again.— the men collected for their pay, and he personated my beastly movements was equal to the amount due the in a way that would have done credit | whole number. to an actor. I arose and left the house, groaning in agony and remorse. I walked off miles into the others. country, thinking over my abominable ain and the example I was setting before my children. I solemnly resolved that with God's help I would quit my cups, and I did. No lecture I ever heard from Mr. Gough moved my soul like the spectacle of my own

THE page paper, customing sweet boys 'playing drunk as papa ded the tunds equally.

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story may never see it in these columne; but if he does, I know he will er at home kiedles the appetite, are fighting for their young—the agwhich soon seeks the drinking saloon. gressors, who are almost always vic- prime 'spenshashun ob Proverdence tary; I remember my vifes uncle have the thoughtless or reckless parent torious, bear off the pupe of the black for de inclusive benefit ob de culled him."

gives the fatal push which sends the boy to destruction.

Long labor in the temperance reform has convinced me that the most effectal way to promote it is at home. There is the spot to enact a "prohibitory law." Let it be written upon the walls of every house-Wherever there is aboy, there should never be a bettle.

—[Rev. Dr. Cuyler, in Evangelist.

MISS ALCOTT'S LIFE AT CONCORD .-

Twenty years ago Mise Alcott re-turned to Concord with her family, who have ever since resided there. It was here that most of her books were written, and many of her stories take that town for their starting-point. It was in Concord that "Beth" died, and there the "Little Men" now live. Miss Alcott herself has been two or three years in Europe since 1865, and has spent several winters in Boston or New York, but her summers are usually passed in Concord, where she lives with her father and mother in a picturesque pid house, under a warm hill-side, with an orchard around it and a pine-wood on the hill-top behind. Close by is another house, where Mr. Hawthorne lived and wrote several of his famous books, and it was along the old Lexington road in front of these ancient houses that the British Grenadiers marched of Concord in April, 1775.

If you should see Miss Alcott, you

would like her ince much better than

any picture of it. She has large, dark-

blue eyes, brown, clustering bair, a

firm but smiling mouth, a noble head,

and a tall and stately presence, as be-comes one who is descended from the Mays, Quincys and Sewalls, of Massachusetts, and the Alcotts and Bronsons of Connecticut. From them she has inherited the best New England traits,—courage and independence without pride, a just and compassionate spirit, strongly domestic habits, goed sense, and a warm heart. In her books you perceive these quali-ties, do you not? and notice, too, the vigor of her fancy, the flowing humor that makes her stories now droll and now pathetic, a keen eye for character, and the most cheerful tone of mind. From the hard experiences of life she has drawn lessons of patience and love, and now with her, as the apostle says, "abideth faith, hope, at of these is charity been men, and some women, too, who which is itself sometimes as high as could practice well the heavenly vizlarge, and with a general atmospheric effect, but could not always bring it down to earth, and train it in the homely, crooked paths of household care. But those who have seen Miss Alcott at home know that such is not for years before, the citizen or the year, over one hundred deaths per visitor who walked the Concord streets week were reported from accidents might have seen this admired woman by kerosene. doing errands for her father, mother, sister, or nephews, and as attentive to the comfort of her family as if she were only their housekeeper. In the sick-room she has been their nurse, in the excursion their guide, in the evening amusements their companion and entertainer. Her good fortune has been theirs, and she has denied herself other pleasures for the satisfaction of giving comfort and pleasure to them.-[From article by F. B. S., St.

JOHING GENERAL STARK .- Of the famous General Stark, whose victory over the Hessians, at Bennington, Vt., during the revolution, was celebrated with much pomp last August in that town, the Manchester (N. H.) Union" says, that his business habits at home illustrated his energy and severe vigilance and ability to hold his own in an emergency as forcibly often 100°.

Nicholas for December.

as did his conduct in the war. Many incidents are telated of the general's shrewdness and quick wit. It is said that he very rarely came off second best at repartee, so ready was he with a sharp reply for any occasion. While on his farm, in his latter days it is related that one day he walked haying. The work was badly done. and the general was not slow to netice this fact and comment upon it. Among the men was one named Whittaker, who was frequently made workmen. The general passed over the field, and finding a spot particularly bad, asked sharply:

"Who mowed that swath?" "Whittaker," said the man nearest the general, with a wink at the oth-

One beautiful Sabbath my wife Passing on, the question came went to church, and left me lying on again and again; "Who mowed that swath? and that

"Whittaker," was the invariable

General Stark made no comment That's the way papa does; let's play we are drunk!' I watched the child as culation, paid Whittaker a sum which

> "Ain't you going to pay us, general?" was asked in chorus, by the "Well," said Stark, in his high ter de elamphint fer er free pass do keyed voice, "as near as I could find

> ober crawlin' in onder the kanvaes!" Whittaker did all the work, and so I gave him all the pay." The men found that the laugh had been turned against themselves, and it is presumed that Whittaker divi-

sufficient to conquer my detestable same causes as among men. It is a room wid de doah open!" vanquishes and ejects the weaker ; or our gumpshun!" The narrator of the above touching it is the possession of its flocks and "Hit's er bo'n fack—hope ter die story may never see it in these col- herds, which one colony wishes to ef taint! Dar ain't no hoodoo bout wrest from another; or in the slavepardon its publication. It may be a making species, a colony requires a timely warning to more than one fa- new relay of servants to relieve it of ter go home an' hang or hose-shoo ther who is by no means a toper, and all care. In this case a number of oter yer cans ter keep de witches yet is putting a wine-glass right be- Fermics rule or Fermics companies mus- fum roostin in em !" fore his own children. It is the ready ter and advance against a nest of excuse of many a young lad for ta- Formics migra, after a desperate battle king a glass of champagne—"We al-ways have it at home." The decant-and the black ones, though cowardly, -for the red ante are very brave, dat yer don't try ter go back on hit !"

batch out into perfect insects the slaves take upon themselves the whole care of the colony; they tend the young, take charge of the nest, and even feed and carry about their lazy masters, who will often die of starvation rather than help themselves, even when food is close at hand. The slaves, however, have

something to say in the nest. They detain their masters when they de sire to go out on a slave-making expedition, till after the time that the males and females of the negro colonies shall have taken flight, so that the species shall not be exterminated. When the red ants come home without booty, the slaves treat them with contempt, and sometimes even turn them out-of-doors. They are willing to work for their masters so long as they can hold them in respect. In these combats the ants often

manifest a singular resemblance to human beings in the effect which battle produces in the case of raw recruits. An ant which at first seemed fearful and hesitating, after a time becomes excited and shows a frenzy of courage, recklessly throwing away its life without accomplishing anything. When an ant which has reached this condition of insensate fury happens to fall in with a body and retreated on the day of the battle of self-possessed workers, they quiet by lay hold of it, several of them hold. ing its different feet, gently touching it all the while with their attennæ till it calms down and is able to "listen to reason."-[Scribner.

> IMPORTANT FACTS FOR THOSE WHO BURN KEROSENE.-Kerosene oil is one of the products derived from refining crude petroleum as it comes from the

gerous, according to the amount of volatile gasses left in it. Every lamp filled with the fluid is liable to explode after burning several hours.

The oil is always more or less dan-

But no explosion will ever happen with the lamp full. The danger comes from the constant generation of an invisible vapor in the confined space above the oil .-This vapor, which is inflammable, is caused by the heat of the burner communicated to the oil; but it will

not explode unless exposed to flame.

100°. Hence, keosene, to he entiretue of charity toward the world at ly safe, should be near 150° proof But very little of the oil used is as good as this. Of sixty-three samples recently tested, only sight were found entirely safe. This will account for the terrible loss of human life from the almost universal use of kerosene her practice. In the last summer, as oil. In the United States alone, last

week were reported from accidents

A simple test is to place a tablespoon full of the oil in a saucer and apply a lighted match; if the oil ignites, it is unsafe, never use it. If it does not take fire it is not necessarily safe; because the temperature of the oil in the open air is not so great as

that in a burning lamp. The only reliable test is one made by slowly heating some oil in which a thermometer is placed, constantly noting the number of degrees and applying a lighted match, not to the oil but to the vapor, if any, just above the surface. If the oil flashes below 120° reject it.

This flashing point is the temperature at which the oil emits an inflammable vapor, and depends upon the quantity of naphtha, a gasaline in the oil. This point should always be higher than the temperature that the oil ever reaches in a lamp, which is

CAUTIONS. 1. Keep the metallic parts of lampe clean and the air passages open.

2. After a lamp has been burning three or more hours at one time, never re-light again, till filled. 3. In extinguishing the light, turn the wick down quite low and allow a few seconds to intervene before blowing out the flickering flame, or, bet ter still, do not blow it out, but let it

"flicker" out.-[Prepared for the CEX-

TRAL N. J. TIMES. OLD SI" TALES OF THE TELEPHONE. -Old Si had heard something about the telephone, and endeavored to en-

lighten his friends: Now de convenshuns ob man is wunderful!"

"Wat ar' de new improobment dat de fokes is laberin onder now?" inquired Pete. "Well, yer's heerd tell ob de teller-

ter pole an' talks by der tip tap moshun?" "I'se seed dat !" "Den agin yer's heerd ob de four-negrafy dat jess obertypes wat de speeker says on de spot by de con-gregashun ob de fust prinserpulls, wich ar'de pot-books an' ratters ob

graf what runs on de wish frum pole

de writin' book ?" "Oh, yas, dat's perockerpied my 'tention too!' "Well, dis heah tellerfone jess laye ober dem all wuss dan totin' water

"An' whar kin de tellerfone do dat hit ar' so solid ?" "Wy, yer jees goes 'long an' sees er sort er young woodin dinnah bell -yer picks hit up, talke in der big

piece of territory that is coveted, and | "Aw, go way! You's talkin' ez ef the stronger tribe goes out in force, yer thought we niggahs done los' all

> dis bizness !" "Look heah, ole man, yer wants

> gahe-nuffin ain't nebber dun fer yet

ants to their own nests. When they race. Wat's de use ob han'-writin'? War's de needcesserty ob skoels an' unarvarsities? War's de 'vantage ob high-tone eddicashun, wen enny kind er niggah kin jess holler in de tellerfone, agertate de wish an' talk bis-ness wid enny ob de fokes outer town? Dat's wat I wants ter know fum de 'sembly !"

NO. 480.

The telephone was unanimously endorsed .- [Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

Homes AND MUSEUMS .- Lovers of

bric-a-brac and the phrase designates large number of very interesting people—are apt to make an import-ant mistake. They transform their homes into museums. They bring together and pile up a collection. Now, the interest with which a visitor regards a home is a very different one from that with which he regards a collection. To find scattered about a home, just in the right nooks and places, objects of art and beauty, is an exceedingly delightful thing. To examine a collection for the collec-tion's sake leaving its relation to the home entirely out of consideration-may be interesting to some people, who are "up," as we say, in those things, but it is not at all interesting to those who do not see the use of it. That is, anybody can see that a beautiful object in a barren place serves a purpose, while a great many beautiful things, shut up in a cabinet, serve no purpose except by their numbers to cheapen one anoth-

An object of art in a home is entirely and always out of place when it shows that the interest of its owner is in the object rather than the home. A collection usually betrays a passion or a taste which subordinates the love of home. A person possessing this passion, and enthusi-actic in his pursuit of its object, spoils his home by transforming it into a show-place for curiosities. The true policy is, never to buy an object of art, of any sort, without knowing just where it will fit into the home, just what uninteresting spot it will illuminate, just what vacant shelf or barren surface it will adorn. Cabinets may be very interesting pieces of furniture, but they are often used in such a way as to degrade or destroy the home idea.—[J. G. Holland.

PULPIT PECULARITIES .- A clergyman was once travelingl on board of a Western steamboat, when among the passengers was a man who took great pains to make known that he was opposed to religion, denouncing Christ as an impostor, and all forms of religion as delusive. He was a man of ability and education, and a great wit and his remarks seemed to have quite an influence on his hearers. The clergyman refrained from saying anything for a time, but fi-nally determined to silence him. Asking the sekptic if he believed in the immortality of the soul, he received AS AD ADSWOT :

"No, I have none." "Do you believe in the existence of God ?"

"No." "Then sir," replied the clergyman, "I have heard of you before." "Heard of me?"

"Yes; read about you." "Read about me! I was not aware that I was published. Pray, where?" "In the Psalms of David, sir, where it reads, 'The fool hath said in his heart there is no God.""

At this unlooked-for turn in the argument, there was one general burst of laughter at the expense of the atheist, who confounded and being unable to rally at being thus un-expectedly called a fool, moved away to another part of the boat. During the remainder of the voyage the wiseacre was silent on religious subjects; but occasionally some of the passenserving, "I have heard of you begers would tease him by slyly ob-

RESTAURANT WAITERS .- Doubtless their swallow-tail coats and white chokers help to give to restaurant waiters their frequent resemblance to members of the learned professions One of our most distinguished public men-or his double-may be seen any day carrying a tray in the din-ing-room of a hotel near Grace church The counterpart of a well known Doctor of Sacred Theology serves at a restaurant further up, town. When I dine at these places I feel like askthese centlemen to be seated and let me wait upon them. At the yillage of B. the barber clooks so much like a certain reverend bishop that I can never get used to submitting myself

to his professional attentions. But when you come to look closely into the physiognomy and phrenology of these doubles, you find curious blankness; or, speaking artistically, a lack of firmness and of character in the drawing. Somewhere in the face or in the head is betrayed the want

of intellectual or moral stamina. Do you not often feel something of the same lack in the faces of men whose reputation is wide? It would be interesting to note whether insuch cases the reputation has not been made merely through the possession of extraordinary faculties of the mechanical sort—such as memo ry, application, etc.-faculties which generally go with genius and insight, but which often themselves suffice for the making of contemporary fame "The Old Cabinet;" of Scribner.

In a shooting party in Scotland, the other day, were two l of whom was a very large bulky man the other being comparatively small and puny. The big man got badly shot, whereupon all his companions in arms war heard to say, by way of sympathy, was, "Rin, mann, rin; keep rinning, so that we may not have to carry ye so far!"

"What is the matter with you?" gahe—nuffin ain't nebber dun fer yer cago. "Yell, I don't know—it is de gout; but vy should I have him?" "How ar' dat?"

"Kase dis heah tellerfone ar' de prime 'spenshashun ob Proverdence for de inclusive benefit ob de culled him."

"To see his neighbor, a German'of Chicago. "Mamma, did they use to have carriage in Jerusalem." asked a very little boy just home from Sunday. "Perhape," suggested his friend, "It school. "I don't know, dear; why?" "Because I heard the minister talk-ing to day about the heaks of the Apostles." inquired a gentleman who had called

Wit and Windom.

A hand to hand fight-Four acre against four kings. The silver bill is Bill Sharon of

dead look .- A skeleton key. Sitting Bull is now politely refer-red to as "Taurus, the Squatter."

"A fellow of infinite chest," is the drummer.-[Turners Lalls Reporter.

One of the greatest wonders in this world is what becomes of all the smart children.

he says, they are crownusees.

It is strange how crouded two young

If a man reap whatsoever he sow eth, what a harvest of coats and

put together.

Horror on horror's head. The helmet hat is about to form a junction with the ulster overcost.—[Louisville Courier-Journal

Mr. Gudgeon—"Oh. I say, now, Miss Ada, you are fisling for a com-pliment." Miss McAngle—"Oh, dear, no; I never fish in shellow waters." Josh Billings says he knows people who are so fond of argument that they

"Aunts have their glaves," writes a naturalist. Yes, and we know some young men about town who are pretty extensively mortgaged to their

how on codfish diet that he is in training or the Thanksgiving inflation of reast turkey and The Chicago Journal knows a thing

or two. It says: "When a man imagines that he is a prophet and a phi-losopher, he takes to long hair and a dirty overcoat."

The mind of the tramp is filled with pleasant anticipations of the season when the charity of the world takes the form of gold buckwheat cakes .- | Newark Call. A Western man had invented some-

thing that beats the telephone. He proposes to put in at line of women fifty steps apart, and commit the news to the first as a secret.

a professor of geography in a St. Louis female seminary, "is the big-gest mouth in the world-present company always excepted."

At a recent baby show in Boston the nearest approach to the line be-tween babyhood and nothingness was exemplified in an infent which weighed only a pound and a half.

"In the sentence John strikes William." remarked a school-teacher, "what is the object of 'strikes'?"
"Higher wages and less work,"
promptly replied the intelligent youth.

When the flowers are full of heavens decended dows, they always hang their heads, but men hold theirs the higher the more of the world they receive, getting proud as they get full.

Silk stockings, with lace medallions covering the instep, are \$30 a pair," remarks a fashion note. And yet people wonder why so many editors remain single.- Bockland Cour-

they can't find a diamond as big as a teacup. A young lady of Clinton, Ill., sent twenty-five cents and a postage stamp

of dough." English is the court language in Germany. It is a proud monument, when a Briton or American, visiting

the palace, is saluted with "Dot vas a pooty schplentit morning, ain't it?"—
[Cincinnati Commercial A teacher with a class of vo sters at their less as came to the word "ancestors." He asked for a meaning of it, and was promising scholar, "The people who live in Aucestorahire sir."

a certain doctor to s jockey; "his tail

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

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CENTRAL TIMES

BOOK AND JOE WORK

I. C. RUNTON.

N. J. LEONARD.

Nevada - [Woroceter Frees. Best thing with which to open

An exchange demands the restore tion of the cowhide of the fathers.

German experiment re assert that a silver spoon wears out in 248 years

A fewi-fancier calle his roosters "the flowers of the flock," because,

A young lawyer so emnly asked a witness, "What has been the reputation of your son since his birth?"

men will make the largest parlor seem on Sunday evining.—[Rome

these days The reason that the stove-pipe is so popular among peragraphers is, that it always looks gunnelly when

breeches the tailors will have one of

will stop and dispute, with a guideboard about the distance to the next

The present shrinking of the small

"The mouth of the Amazon," said

Statistics show that the number of idiots is increasing; and yet some newspapers continue to make war on. quack doctors. What is a quack doctor for but to kill off the fools?

Mr. Krawl threw & lighted match down by a keg of provider, as he en-tered his store in. Devenport, Iowa, but the manner in which he came out was not at all suggestive of his name.

"What is the age of your little boy?" inquired a venerable gentle-man of the mother of an impertinent youngster. "The sauce age, of course," replied the mother. The sage saw

Yes some of these great actors make \$500 per night but you would not envy them if you know what a burden it is for these to realize that

in reply to an advertisement of "How to make an impression," and received for an answer: "Sit down on a pan

"How shall I sell my horse?" said came off in less than aix hours after I bought him." "Self him by wholesale, for no honorable man will re-tail him," was the reply.

To Correspondents. nunications must be accompa nied by the name of the writer, not for publicat on, but as a guarantee of good faith the can take no notice of anonymous arricles.

A Merosity vote of 13 was given for the inti-Resumption bill in Con-

NEADER a quarter of a million of dollars has the cost of the railroad riots to New York State for military THE WANDERBILT WILL case will oc-

cupy three days of each week in December The public will curb their curiosis until that time. Bunnington is to have a Bi-Centen-

city is be congratulated upon its veneratie age of 200 years. Tunkey has called out a civic guard of 150,000 men to enable all the reg-

ular forces to be sent to the seat of

nial combration, next Tuesday. The

war. This means desperation. The Army and Navy bills were both passed, and disbursements under their provisions have already begun, to the delight of Uncle San's

MacManon does not "resign" as a result of the late election, but he "sub sta" so far as to change the names of his ministers if not the purposes hey represent.

boynd

Tueloss of the United States War Steamer Huron, off the North Carolina coast, with a hundred of its officers and men, occurred at an early hour in Saturday morning last.

Tax Sultan is reported as being ready for peace. We have no doubs of it. But the Russians baving take en Kas, they will probably proceed on their way to universal conquest.

The New York World is one of the best newspapers now published. It s school. presents a faithful transcript of the news of the day, and discusses every class of subjects with courtesy and Dr. J. A. Coles is now expecting to vigor. As the mouth-piece of the Demogratic Party, it represents the opinions of the best element of that organization. We take pleasure in commending it. Its popularity has greaty increased under its present management and reduction in price.

FRANCE's finances are often refer red as a remarkable example for. our manciers to study. But it appears that her method of doing business is so entirely different from our own hat many of the arguments of our pancial doctors, which are fortified her example, go for nothing. For instance we are pointed tothe sarge currency circulation of France as a reason for an increase in the mount of our own. But France does 95 per cent of her business through the use of circulating me-dium and only 5 per cent by checks drafts and the like. In the United States only 12 per cent of the business is done by means of money and facts were well presented in General scash purchasers "can't come too quick," GARTIELD's recent speech in Congress.

ANOTHER betrayal of trust has been the sensation of a day in certain New You circles. A man hitherto respected and honored as an active Christian is proved to be a rascal by his own, confession. "Hypocrite!" every one cries. Not necessarily .-THERASSON may have been perfectly sincere in his religious life. There are multitudes of Christians who are noted for their religious enthusiasm, where moral character is defective.-Ther say their prayer and sing their pasm with wonderful unction, and grorth from their devotions to rob the widow and orphan, without a acreple. The fact is, the religious faculty and the moral faculty are not identical. While a sincerely religious may may be very immoral at bottom, on the other hand, a man of perfect moral uprightness may not have the religious faculty developed to any marked degree. This distinction is scalcely ever recognized by public

BUBURBAN NEWS.

BY-OUR OWN REPORTERS.

WESTFIELD.

The recent fair was a pecuniary suc cess; netting about \$100. Princeton theologues frequently pract

ice the art of preaching on the Presbyte riss people. -Mr. Decker advertises two letters. One is for Maurice Foley, the other for Ms. Louise Lyons.

Grace church will observe Thanks will be preached by the Rector.

A church singing dass, under the di rection of S. E. Beebe, is to be one of the tuine institutions of the Presbyterian charch. Its object is to train the people for congregational singing.

A union Thanksgiving service of the

Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches will be held with the first-named church. The sermon will be preached by Res. C. A. Harris, of the Baptist church. The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. posters. mouncing the Helen Potter readings, ett, for Thanksgiving evening, are conspicuous on our leading streets, and if the people wish to attend a novel and pleas-ing entertainment, Westfield will be well

represented there. -Cranford Catholics, who are under

the pastoral care of Father Wiseman, of made any difference, as the train has Westfield, are induced by the success of the fair here, to repeat the experiment in that village, and in doing so will make use of the articles remaining unsold at the close of the late fair in this place.

Hev. Mr. Gill's church object to his earing them to come to Westfield. The Probytery, which meets on December 11. will probably express the same opinion, unies Mr. Gill expresses a positive wish to accept the call, which it will be diffifor him to do with an entire church protesting.

The Concert last Wednesday evening something of a disappointment to the large audience assembled, on account of the indisposition of the Tenor, who was present but unable to sing. This misfor-time so deranged the program that the otherwise excellent performance was not appreciated as it deserved. It has been suggested that the troupe favor the people with a brief entertainment after one of the future lectures of the course, and thus conciliate those who are disposed to censorious

-Charles Lyon, the expressman, was ofunfortunate as to injure his hand severely while moving the plane used at the late concert. The hold of those helping him was suddenly loosened and the end of the instrument fell upon the hand and mashed it. He neglected to have the injury cared for at once, and the result was he took cold in the hand and has been suffering extreme pain for several days. Die Gale is doing for him all that medical still can accomplish.

The recent flurry over the legal prolie school is somewhat subsiding. An errer was made in our reference to the matter last week, when we said that the princapal had been indicted. The error was easily discovered by those who knew that the grand jury was not in session. It is not probable that any indictment can be accured for an act so entirely harmless as mitting hands upon a pupil, to prevent her from crowding out of the school house in signation of the principal's orders.

-A recent visit to Mrs. Ladd's Semina found that, now highly prized, institu tion in excellent working order, with be tween thirty and forty pupils. Its prosperity this year indicates that it is rallywhich all such schools have felt. The grincipal has now an excellent assistant teacher in Greek, Latin and other higher Branches, in the person of Mr. Boissoit, a graduate of Columbia college. Miss chmidt, the instructor in music and German, is constantly attracting new pupils to the school, while the daughter of Mrs. Ladd renders excellent service in her department. It is evident that Westfield s learning to appreciate the value of such

SCOTCH PLAINS.

sit Egypt before his return home -John Cook's brick store will be under over shortly. It will be a neat structure

morning at 11 o'clock at All Saints Episopal Mission. All are invited. -Rev. Adam Chambers expects to close work in the Baptist church next Sun-

th stone trimmings.

day, when he leaves for Roselle to hold a peries of meetings there. -One of the features of this place is the new deer park of Dr. Abraham Coles.

-There will be service on Thanksgiving

It includes about one acre of ground which has a wire enclosure about seven geet high. The present graceful occupants are a buck, a doe and a fawn. -Rev. Mr. Harrower of the Methodist church has announced the subjects for

his Sunday evening sermons during Denember, as follows: 1. Watching for the King. 2. The Desert Journey. 3. The Overture of Angels. 4. The Waiting Star. The Cradle of the King.

-The Railroad survey, is still progressing. The party of engineers are now pasng through our village for the third time within a month, running the line near green brook. There are still a few lots 88 per cent by checks etc. These for sale along the proposed route, and as the chance may not last long.

-Hon. Mr. Ritchie continues to improve. We understand that some injus tice was done Dr. Lowry of this city, for many years the family physician, in our allusion last week to Mr. Ritchie's recovery. Dr. L is still visiting Mr. R. as well as Dr. Fithian, who, as an old friend of the patient, has been unremitting in

-Warren Ackerman has been putting up a large poultry house, which, with certain other improvements that have been made in some of his farm buildings, give him very complete facilities for carrying on his farm. One of the novelties in this connection is a mill which is run by horse power, and is capable of grind ing all the grain used in the household and what is used in feeding his various

kinds of stock. -Harry Burt, the young man who proposed to run a stage from Scotch Plains to Plainfield, and who left town some time since to collect his inheritance from his benevolent |Uncle, taking with him sundry goods and chattles loaned him by confiding friends, has not yet returned, and the stage enterprise languishes for want of a capitalist. In the meantime there is an impression abroad in the community that Harry is a fismbergasted bamboozeler, and the victims await his reappearance with a constable in the background. He is said to have "gone West."

DUNELLEN. -We are glad to learn that Mr. Bell, of

the candy store, is improving. -The trustees of the First Presbyterian church are treating that edifice to a new | value was \$5. coat of paint-a much-needed improve-

-The fish market has put up a new stoop to the front of the building. We suspect it is all on account of the increase

-The hardware business must be looking up, for T. C. Bodine has come out prevented Mr. Hetfield from attending at the argument which was held before J. with a new wagon. You can find any-

thing at his store from a horse-shoe nail to a steam engine. -Last Friday afternoon the scholars of the public school had an exhibition in the

school hall, which was well attended by parents and visitors. The school is progressing finely under its efficient corps of teachers. -Owing to an under-toe, the school af- favor of the defendant.

fairs have been so, stirred up that Dame Rumor says the school fathers are to be heard from soon. 'The oil that has been poured on the troubled waters seems not o have been effective.

-The Central Railroad Company did not grant the request of the petition that was recently sent in to the office of the superintendent, to have the 8.43 A. M. train | Dated Oct. 12th 2077. | J. CARLEY MODERS. stop here. We don't think it would have From this decision Mr. Stillman, in ac-

slow up, anyhow, to take on the mail.

-A train of eighteen passenger coaches passed through here last Sunday, en route to Raritan, where they will be housed for the winter in a building owned by the company, recently a machine-shop. They are the coaches belonging to the Long Branch railroad, and will not be in use until travel on that road opens in the

Amelia. If you will turn to your classical dictionary you will find that it was Prometheus who was bound to a Rock. This is not, however, another form of the word Ce-Am-Ac-Ge-Ac-Hy. That is the name of another character who is said to have flourished in the land of Kon-et-Ekut, and was transfixed afterward to a Rock in the Blu-Ri-Dge country.

-There is a rather seedy individual going around and appealing to the public for aid, claiming that he has a residence in Dunellen, and has sickness and destitution in his family. We understand he has also made his appearance in Plainfield. We have investigated the affair, and can find no such family, and would warn the public against the impostor.

-The Rock man forgets that the TIMEs has had a fatherly oversight in this vicinity for many years, and so is enabled to give advice on subjects of local interest. Long years before those editorial feet, now so famous, were turned toe ward this salubrious clime the TIMES was on duty here. as it will be long after the genial Danburian has been Rock-ed to sleep with his fa-

-The Rock, of last week, contains letter of complaint signed by Charles Dickerson, in regard to the condition of Baxter avenue, as he calls it, or continuation of South avenue, and finds fault with the overseer for its being in such a bad state. The overseer has no authority to expend money on any street which has not been accepted by the surveyors of the highway, no matter how great a desire he has t please the residents.

-The New York Evening Mail gives ou editor a good send off. It says:

" 'Mac,' of Danbury News and Danburi an fame, though for some time lost to sight, has been to the memory of thous-ands dear, who will be delighted to learn that having wiped from off his shoes the dust of that New England which is unworthy of him, he has begun at the flourishing village of Dunellen, on the New Jersey Central Railroad, twenty-six miles from New York, an eight-page weekly called the Dunellen Rock. The first two numbers show that his wonderful scissors has not grown rusty, and that the nib of his pen is as sharp as ever. Dunellen is to be congratulated, and the general look of prosperity of the Rock betokens that it comes from a good quarry, and is likely to stand well the "waves and weathers of

The little mistake about the "scissors is easily overlooked. To those who are up in such things, it is well known that "Mac" does not deign to use the instrument. That is done in the wicked city of New York. Hence, those "insides."

NEW MARKET.

-Ludlow Squire left on Tuesday for visit to the State of Illinois

-On Tuesday commissioners of appeal in case of taxation were in session untying numerous knotty points.

his stone building occupied by Eugene Runyon. Rumor says there is to be a town clock placed in it. -Surveyors of highways have been called to meet on Monday, Dec. 3, to lay a new road across lands of Ephraim Ran-

-H. V. Dunham is erecting a tower on

dolph, Isaac Brokaw, John Manning and -Our churches were very slimly attended on Seventh day and Sunday. Church members should bear in mind that worldly people make a note of these fair and

foul-weather doings. -The Board of Freeholders of Middlesex County met on Tuesday afternoon to establish the county line between Middlesex and Union counties, and to set stone

monuments to mark the same. -There will be a union service of the Churches of New Market and Dunellen in the New Market Baptist church on Thanksgiving morning. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr . Woodruff of

-The progressive spirit of this village stands ready to connect with the water main about to be laid from the reservoir soon to be constructed on the mountainside for the Dunellen fire department-(castles in the air.)

Moot Court Trial-A Knotty Horse Case Finally Disposed Of. An interesting case has just been decided by the bar of Plainfield. The facts of

the case are as follows:

This is an action of trespass in the case for trover and conversion brought by John Doe against Rich-ard Boe in the Court for the trial of small causes for ard Boe in the Court for the trial of small causes for Union County before J. Oakley Nodyne, a justice of the peace therein and therefor, to recover \$100 dam-ages for the conversion (alleged) of a horse claimed to be owned by said John Doe: The action was commenced September 3, 1877 and regularly adjourned by consent of parties until this day. The facts of the case are as follows: In the month of July last John Doe owned a horse which was in a very unhealthy condition, so much so as to be of very little use and the said Ducton the 15th day of July last put the horse in the hands of one Joseph St. Clair and at the same time gave him St. Clair \$5 to kill said horse. St. Clair did not kill the said horse himself but

on the same day put the horse in the hand of the defendent Roe and gave him said Roe \$5 to kill the said horse. Roe did not kill the horse, but by careful treatment and soctoring and nursing at an out-lay of \$4, restored the horse to perfect health in about four weeks, his service as doctor being worth \$50, and while Roe was driving the horse along the street in apparently good condition Doe saw it and recognized it and Remanded of Roe the immediate delivery thereof to him said Doe to wit: On the 15th day of August last, with which demand Boe then re fused to comply stating he had by his aforesaid careful treatment, doctoring and nursing restored the horse to good condition, and said Roe was entitled to the possession thereof- and the said Ros still retains the possession thereof-and ever since said horse was first placed in his hands by St. Clair has continued to do so. The present value of the horse is admitted to be \$100. When placed in St. Clair's hands its

On the above statement of facts agreed upon, the arrangement was that Mr. Wm. M Stillman, a student in the office of Suy dam & Jackson, should take the side of Doe, and Mr. Walter Hetfield, student in in the office of VanWinkle & Maxson, the part of Roe. A previous engagement Oakley Nodyne Esq., Mr. Jackson consented to argue it in Mr. Hetfield's stead Notwithstanding, after a thorough argument by Mr. Stillman in which he showed great research and an intimate acquaintance with the authorities favorable to his

side of the case and displayed a very strong and lucid manner of argument, the Justice was constrained to decide in His decision was as follows:

"Upon the statement of facts in the above one I find as conclusion of law that the plaintiff in delivering the horsein question up to St. Clair in the manner and under the circumstances therein set forth voluntarily abandonded all title in and to said horse and therefore has no right in law to maintain this action. I thereupon sender judgement herein in favor of detendant and against the plaintiff for the cortex of the cortex of the cortex of the cortex. the sum of \$2.40 costs of this action.

cordance with the prearranged plan, appealed to the Bar of Plainfield, the decision of a majority of whom was to be fi-

tice Nodyne was affirmed by the follow-For affirmance.—Neison Runyon, Wm. B. Maxson, John H. VanWinkle, P. P. Good and S. L. Stewart, 5. For reversal.—Judge E. W. Runyon, Joseph B. Coward, Alex. B. Butts and Geo. P. Suydam. 4. Mr. Jackson having argued the case b low gave no opinion.

On the appeal the judgment of Jus

Punctuality at the Public School The following are the names of pupils who were not ab.ent from school during the first quarter of the year. High School Department.

Senior Class.—Georgis L Chemberlain, Clara O Dunn, Kittie Kanfman, Kato A Vander Wog, Ed-ward F Millshen, Howard S. Runyon. Junior Class.—Libbie Dusenbury, Mary Gard-ner, Anna B Gillies, Wm. S Heyniger, C Palmer Hull Jr., Harry C Munger, Owner T Roberta. Fred Ruttman, Cora B Smalley, Frank S Smith, George E Vincent, Frank B Wiley, Cornelia E Wright. Third Class.—Richard H Depew, Mary E D-Camp, Annie D Guion, A G Hooley, S E Hampsten Mary C Rocap, Jennie Skidmore, Lizzie Van Win-kle, Mary A Vail. Fourth Ches.—E May Allen, Clara M. Bloss, Grace Daniel, Lina Gurdner, Beulah P. Ketcham, Laura A Randolph, Mamie Higbie, Flora A Ran-dolph, Carrie E Randolph, C Franc Goddard, Ed-win S Hooley, Foster Milliken, Samuel Dixon, Fred 5 Guiton.

Intermediate . Department. First Class.—Lulu M Kauffman, Ella Mullen Ida Randolph, Lulu J Ross, Mary E Robinson Nora Thorn, Alvin E Hoagland, Ashley Grace. John Loughlin, Regur Murray, Forman Neighbor William Piker, Wilhe J Stephenson.

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Becond Class, let Division.—Lillian S Chandler,
Emily B Pracd, Mary D Pennington, Augusta A
Quasa, Leona A Martin, Ida P Ross, Maggie A
Bandolph, Emily B Tracy, Mary E Thorn, Launa A
Varian, Seymeur W Bonsall, David J Bina, James
M Leonard, Augustus G Marsh, Bobert G Smith,
Charles W Sanford, Willie M Sanford, Joseph W
Sanford, Louis V Young, Arthur C Chamberlain,
Frank D Heyniger, William J Marsh.

2nd Division.—Minnes M Willia. V 1986. 2nd Division.—Minnie S Miller, Lillie Newman Rins Patterson, Ida L Spicer, Jennie Vosseller, It ving Daniel, Willie M Higbie, Lemuel W Serrell Willie B Shotwell, Fred W Yates. Third Class, 5th Street.—Minnie M Bird, Annie L Cannon, Maggie L Loughlin, Augusta K Murray Louise Mahl, Hattie L White, Kathie Y. Yates, Howard G Grace, William Warnock.

4th Street.—S Amelia Amerman, Florence M Clark, Sarah B Giles, Alice Holmes, Lillian V Marsh, Carrie S Mellick, Jennie F Rushmore, Jen-nie V Van Winkle, Michael Gill, Frank Hedden, Samuel R Hooler, R Burnett Rogers, Joseph H Tobin. Tobin.

Fourth Class, 4th Street.—Florence Hawk is, Eilen M Lithgow, Drisy Mathews, Rachel A Young Barah VanDuyne, George H Brug Theodore Gillies, James Mullen, John Panos, William Thick-

stun, Francis Martin.
5th Street.—Michael J. Carty, John H Galbert,
Frederick Manning, Alex. F Parker, Frank J Byno
Wallacob. Serrell, John C Van Dyke, Flora D Fuller, Belle Hartpence, Anna A Moore, Kittie C Ross
Julia G Taylor, Carrie Tingley. Primary Department.

First Class, 5th Street. -Amanda Harris, Kate A Moran, Annie P Price, Frederick W. Burch, John Deady, Lebbeus L Pennington, Horatis Randolph, John J Pracd. 4th Street. - Henrietta Langenbahn, Elizabeth Byno, Caroline F Schneiderwind, Frederick Grace, Charles W White, James E Daily. Second Class, 5th Street.—Florence E Coyte, Tency M Haberlie, Anna W Taylor, Charlotte L. Powers, Alfred H Compton, Edward S Gibbs, Frank M Halleck.

4th Street.—John R Onderdonk, Lizzie A Mellick Lottie V Sutphen, Nellie E Spicor, Laura War-nock, Louisa L Pangborn. Third Class, 5th Street.—John Darling, Wilbert Pennington, Charles McCan, Henry Teedman, Grace Burch, Mary Donahue, Mary Moran. 4th Street.—Herbert B Chamberlain, John E Goodwin, Willet S Marsh, Walter J Moore, Chas. M Meeker, Michael Schuck, Minor C Smith, Frank Vosseller, George W Whiting, Annie Finley, Mary A McIntyre, Susje V. Moffett, Frances Praed, Sallie Schuck, Katie Willis.

Fourth Class, 5th Street.—Julia A Burk, Mary Stelle, Maggie Pursell, Leonard N Ryzo, Alfred E Holmes. 4th Street. - Harry Davis, William VanderWeg Thomas H Parrier. Fifth Class, 5th Street.—Mary Burgeois, Aggre Brown, Mary Conway, Sarale Coners, Alice Taylor, Nellie Toedman, James Carter, Freddie Walker. 4th Street.-Carrie T Modett.

New School Accommodations in

At the meeting of citizens held last Thursday evening, it was agreed to build an addition to the public school building. at a cost of \$2.000, for which four bonds of \$500 each are to be issued. The new wing will be 24x36 feet. A building committee was chosen, and is composed of the following-named gentlemen: P. M. French, E. P. Thorn and Capt. Shepherd.

When a canvasser called at the house of an austere Rutland widow the other day and inquired if there was a man about the premises, the lady replied, loftily: "None; but I have a very large dog which takes the place of a man, and reflects cred-it upon the house." The canvasser took the hint and departed.

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Ma Efwards will give a 15 minute oncert previous to Miss Potter's -reading commencing at 7.45 rved seats in gallery and on main the Helen Potter entertainment

marrowared at Reynolds & Stelle's ( lare has been adding to the at if his store by laying in a new atonk dibuliday greate The thing which outstrips everything inter is the weather strip. Vari

The lawns of the city are beautiful for this, et on of the year. They are almost as green as in early spring time Julian Scott is painting the head of lly Bib her, of revolutionary fame

Molly in not only a fit study for the artist, but fembiher women One of the most popular dry goods house on New York is that of Lord and over were, F. KNOWLAND, 190 votes; S. Taylor I who make their announcement for the senson, as usual, in our columns

Prople still inquire why our paper is so mele when it reaches them . We say again in the language of the peet, that it is bestige there is so much "due" on it. de original poem this week was not written by Tom Hood, but it will bear fa imparison with some of the hu more verses of that delightful punster grand complimentary concert for the lent of the Children's Home is an nous al for December 20th -particulars

Dunham, of the firm of J. R. & A Dunham is meeting with success in carsing for the new map of the city. Be pared to give him an order for one. Pry Mitchel of Denver, Col., form erly of this city, is now visiting friends here . He is making preparations for an other sea voyage

ppy are they who reside at the Part Jouse, for Mr Jones, the proprietor problems to give them a special Thanks

y and Thorn have the tin work on the herwood Hotel about completed. it was take them until the first of May to

he repairs on Front street west of treet, for which we have pleaded sor tong have been made in a very credit at the manner by the Street Commissioner. thieves continue their depre Two other barns have been since our last issue, Mr Benton's Terry's, near Henry Clay Ram-

new bridge is building over the racitan Siraud avenue Wilson & Simpave the contract. They also have the work of raising the new Elm-stree had two feet higher

the pupils of Miss Kenyon's school visit the Holly Tree Inn. Tuesday afternoon, to present their gen cross Thanksgiving offering to the Inn. It a beautiful idea well carried out. the City Park was illumiated Mon day mening for the first time on the Un ion eet side by a large and brilliant Boulevard lamp, just erected in front of

he dence by Henry S Sterling he Would Be Glee Club have equippell shemselves with white fatigue caps. The are to be out in full force at the 21st big hay of their organist Mr. Joseph P. Houst, this (Thursday) evening.

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dom is mingled quite extensively with sacred instruction imparted on that Query-Is it wicked to read a Sunpaper if you pay for it on Monday? Eight or ten children were recently a nursing nearly, as many small bonfire hin thirty feet of some of the fines thin thirty teel of some or the middings in the city. Is there not a law ainst playing with fire in the heart of e city? If so can some one be induced

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sons had been working up things in a very vigorous manner, with the intention of defeating the policy pursued by the present council on the license question. The friends of the free rum movement were there in force, and very hopeful. They, how ever, experienced a fatal defeat at the outbet of the meeting, when it was agreed that all ballots should be collected at the table in the presence of six challengers.-This cut off the illegal stuffing of the tellers hats, though a number of Democrats got in votes after all. In opposition to the printed ticket, another had been prepared in writing, embracing the names of most of the present councilmen. When the bal

lot was announced at the close of the Also reported back without action commeeting, it was found that 238 votes had munication of Noah W. Pike. Filed. been cast, making 120 votes necessary to a COUNCILMAN HARRIS, from the comchoice. Those receiving this number and C. BAKER, 189, J. D. SPICER, 135; A. PET TIBONE, 129; S. A. SMITH, 123 On mo tion the otherwix receiving the next highest number off votes were chosen, to wit J. F. TRACY, 101 votes, J. M. WHITON, J K Myers, 408, C. POTTER, jr.

109. Thus it will be seen that several of the excellent members of the present council are re-nominated. We understand that the party defeated in the primary will make an effort to carry their point at the polls, and so it will be necessary for all those interested in the victory of Tuesday evening to be faithful to their duty on election day, and vote for those gentlemen who can be depended upon to respect the wishes of the better part of this community concerning the license question, as well as concerning other interests of the city

115 1. W. RESHMORE, 114, R. SIMESON,

The rest of the ticket nominated is as follows. City Treasurer, J. H. Van Wankle, Assessor, Jos. A. Hubbard, Jus. tices of the Peace, J. Oakley Nodyne and L. E. Clark : Commissioners of Appeal, M. Vermeule, Wo McD. Coriell and J B Coward, Constables, Amos Moffett, G. W. Moore, Judges and Inspectors of Election, 1st dist., T. J. Gillies and F. A. Dunham. 2nd dist., J. N. Jenkins and S. L. Stew art, Clerks of Election, N. Runyon and W. B Smith School Truster, R. M. Titsworth,

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Vermeule, Joseph B. Coward, Wm. McD.

For Constables-Amos Moffett, G. W. Moore. For School Trustee-Rudolph M. Tits

For Judges of Election -1-t District, T J. Gillies, F. A. Dunham, 2nd District, J. N. Jenkins, S. L. Stewart.

For Clerks of Election—1st District, N. Runyon; 2nd District, W. B. Smith

Helen Potter. The Lecture Committee announce with great pleasure as additional attractions to

the Helen Potter entertainment on Thanksgiving night the names of Mrs. Belle Pa gels-Collier, Soprano, Mr. Clark W. Evans, Pianist, and Mr. C. H. Edwards, Organist, who have kindly consented to flend their services, altogether making an unusually attractive program as will be

seen elsewhere

Thanksgiving Day Services. At the Church of the Holy Cross there will be divine service at 10.30 A. M. We understand that the church is to be decorated for the occasion, with products of the ground presented as first fruits. These are to be given to the poor. There will be a special collection taken on the occa ion to be devoted to a charitable object.

They are "solid A union service of the two Presbyterian and two Baptist Churches with the Seventh Day Baptist and the Methodist Epis copal Churches, will be held Thanksgiving morning in the First Baptist church.

The usual services will be held at Grace church with a service by Rev. Dean Rodman. The ladies of the church, whose artistic skill is so well known, bave been busy making appropriate decorations for

The Y. M. C. A. Anniversary

Will occur at the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening pext, Dec. 4th. The chief feature of the occasion will be an address by Rev. Wesley R. Davis of New York who is a young man of brilliant talent. A choir of select voices will give. some excellent music under the leadership

Run Over by the Cars.

A young man named Daniel Donahue, about 30 years of age, was brought to this city last Monday afternoon, on the 3.20 train, from near Weston, in a mutilated condition. He was run over by the cars at that point, and had his left leg below at that point, and had his left leg below the necessity of having a good over the knee badly crushed and his left hand crushed and, arm broken. He was a switchman in the employ of the Lehigh the necessity of having a good over crushed and arm broken. He was a Valley Bailroad at a moderate price crosses the new Philadelphia line, and "Jedediah!" has been in Rochester was on a passenger train on his way from he visited Plainfield, and the way Bound Brook to go on duty. The accinewspaper critics devoted themselves dent was due to his attempt to get off the him and his "Aunt Polly" left nothing train before it was stopped. The ground re to say. When they pass through being wet his foot slipped and he fell under the wheels. He was brought to this city under the misapprehension that there was a Hospital here, and was made as comfortable as possible in the baggageroom at the depot, and Dr. Stillman was immediately called. But he could do noth ing for him, as the poor fellow kept growing weaker. He died about midnight of Monday, having received the consolations of his religion through Father Morris. -His body was taken to Philipsburgh for

interment. -A writer on finance gives some original views in an article which appears on

-Mr. Envard of Central avenue was recently robbed of an elegant set of har

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Monday Evening, Nov. 26, 1877. J. EVARTS TRACY-President.

NELSON RUNYON-Clerk. All the members were present, except

POTTER. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved Petitions and Communications.

COUNCILMAN WHITON presented petition from the Fire Department, asking fo the use of the council chamber on an evening when not occupied. Petition granted.

COUNCILMAN MYERS presented claim of Corporation Counsel Suydam for sundry services during the year 1877, amounting o \$250. Referred.

COUNCILMAN HARRIS presented claim for lumber for station-house from Weed and Hall for 63 cents. Referred.

Reports of Standing Committees COUNCILMAN WHITON, from the finance committee, reported progress in the mat ter of claim of D. J. Boice for damages by widening of Cherry st. Filed. COUNCILMAN BAKER, from the com mittee on laws and ordinances, reported back without action the petition for laying out and opening Third street. Filed.

mittee on police, reported Weed and Hall's claim of 63 cents correct. Referred

Miscellaneous Business COUNCILMAN WHITON, on motion, called the ordinance from the table providing for keeping the sidewalks, &c., clear from snow &c., and, on further motion, the ordinance was ordered to its third reading. COUNCILMAN BAKER presented petition asking for the location of street lamps on Fifth street, between Central avenue and Liberty street. Referred.

Adjourned to Monday evening Dec. 3. -There must be money in soap to support the expensive advertising dodge wit nessed in our city last week. Four fine horses splendidly equipped, a gorgeous wagon, a corps of men to distribute highly-illuminated circulars, were brought into service to impress upon the people the value of Higgins' soap. But "Dobbins' Electric" still leads.

Local Miscellany.

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STELLE-REID. In New York city, on Tuesday Nov: 20, 1877, by Rev: Dr. Armitage, George R Stelle, late of St. Louis, to Anna B. Reid, of above DIED

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For Punt District-At Laing's Hall. For Second District—At Vall's Real Entate Office, on North Avenue. Novembe 20, 1877. h22w2 NELSON BUNYON, City Clerk.

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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 Orange A. Graves is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or dernur to the bill of asid complainant, on or before the twenty-second day of January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose two mortgages, one given by you to Joseph R. France, dated January 12th, A. D., 1877, and the other given by you to William Kerr, dated February 26th, A. D., 1877, both on lands in the City of Plainfield, Union county, New Jersey; and you, Benjamin D. Denise, are made a defendant because you are the maker of the bond in said bill mantiones, as the mortgager and owner of saud lands, and the said bill prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of said lands to pay the mortgage debt; and you, Mary S. Denise, are made a defendant because you are the wife of the said Benjamin D. Denise, and claim to have an inchoate right of dower in said lands.

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In Chancery of New Jersey. To Samuel K. Kille, Executor etc.:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereot, in a cause wherein Frazze Lee is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the fifteenth day of January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortrage given by Edmund V. Shotwell and wife to Frazee Lee, on lands in the City of Plainfield, dated May 17, 1873; and you are made a defendant because you hold an incumbrance on said lands.

JOSEPH B, COWARD,

Sol'r of Compl't, Plainfield, N. J.

Dated November 14, 1877.—n29w6

In Chancery of New Jersey To Susan D. Laune and Charles W. Laune, her To Susan D. Laune and Charles W. Laune, her husband.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, an a cause wherein William E. Marsh, Sr., is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and pl-ad, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the second day of January next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you to William E. Marsh, Sr., on lands in the township of North Plainfield, dated December I, 1874; and you are made defendant because you own said lands or some part thereof, or have a right of curtesy therein, and because the bill prays a decree against you for any defisiency there may be of the proceeds of said lands to pay the mortgage debt.

Dated October 31, 1877.

JOSEPH B. COWARD,

115w6 Sol'r of Compile. Plainfield, N. J.

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In the matter of Israel D. Ten Eyck, Bankrupt.

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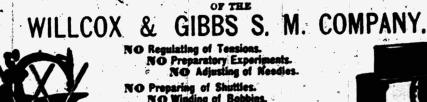
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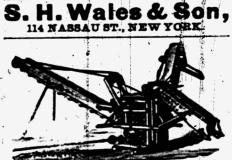
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From and after the passage of this art, all of the after its passage; BUT THE PAPER MONEY HALL IN NO SUCH GASE BE LEGAL TENDER FOR MORE THAN IT PAR VALUE IN BULLION-COIN, except to the government itself, which shall always receive a for duting, excises, taxes and demands at face value Nicket, bronze and copper coms shall be legal ten d r for a haif dollar, and no more.

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government may have a like sum in greenback dollars, to whomever shall deposit the amount in any of the bonds of the United States; but the interest on such bonds shall cease while in possession of the government. And such notes may be so usual un-

government shall mane, when de-, manded in sums of \$50, its said 3.65 consol in exchange for such greenbacks. . The government shall report periodically the autount of its that and greenback issues issues issues in a

Banking shall be free, subject only to the same The percentage of lawful money which the tanks shall hold may be left to their discretion and that of their customers fand reports of condition and official examinations may be safely abulished under this

THE ARGUMENT. The reason is, that all credit debt of every torm i one and the same element in monetary setrice, and holds a direct value relation to all exchangeable com-

modities, and through the other commodities alone finds its value relation with gold and silver. This is subtile perhaps? Is deep perhaps? But is is the THUTH, without any perhaps. Now, if at any time too much credit of any kind gets into circulation as medium of exchange - \$. c., if

general praces begin to be too high, which is incipient inflation, then bullion value will at once be at a small premium; and this automatic test, which I wish to introduce into finance as "THE VALUE-ME-TER," will act as an early warning notice to the pubhe and before my mischief is done, or any meral dangerous inflation exists, the evil can surely be ourrected, instead of blindly running on without any applicable fest, as in "specie-basis finance" for years; until it culminates in one of the "decennial" revulsions, crises and ruin, which all specie-basis authorities "write me down" as meyitable, like cholers. and other epidemics. Precisely, as long as natural Fulton street; New York. law is ignorantly violated.

The force of the principle upon which the valu-

meter" acts is sicknowledged by such "great," speciebase authorities as J. S. Mill and others. But it has been rejected by all, in favor of the specie-basis or gold-basis methods, because they have not understood the deep underlying laws and relations on which the elements and factors of the science of valuemeasure are ultimately based, or "conditioned." The most fundamental element or force is the estimation of human minds - will La, as I shall show hereafter ; merely calling attention to the fact here that, There is no other way to get at it. And what science eeds to do is, to bring all of these elements and torces, laws and relations, into harmonious, health-

ful action. If human will that not have the important place here, we might rest more upon the laws of so possible, as every agency founded on true sciences must be Half of this "Act" is due to the necessary of getting-rid of the errors and inquates of the exsping system. The twogold opposing whools, thard
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act the forfeit, "as nominated in the bond." The scientific system establishes a constant par through the value of the bullion measure, with the real standard of value, labor, instead of relying upon the pretended "convertibility" of the "specie-basis" and "gold-basis" systems a falsely-claimed converchility of the existence of which there is no post ble test at any time as to more than \$9-100ths of the and if all the world, except a few so-called "speciename, with rice and rate for food, the proportions of the credit superstructure would be to specie-basi

I shall, from time to time, give further proof that this law of valuation is the basic truth of political economy, and is as necessary to safe and steady fnance, and the just exchanges of labor's life, as the law of gravitation is to the safe and steady motions and life-giving mutual forces of suns and worldsthat the conflict of labor-capital with money- and creditor-class power will end when this principle of

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