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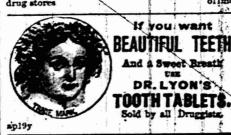
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All along the path of ages Glow and gleam the smolde Wrested by Promethess sages From the far empyreal pyres Repetul and recurring traces

hining into human faces Turned toward the heavenly high And it shines to-day, and brighten In unfolding history now, Where the cloud of darkness lighter With the glory on its brow; Into gold and crimson sheen,

er the coming man is floating. Flushed with heaven's own peace Come into my soul, O vision, Pregnant with the possible Fairer than the sunbeams glister On the golden asphodel; Come unto my beart, unfolding Glimpes of the grand to be, With thy mystic finger molding Golden dreams to prophecy. Plainfield, April 5, 1877.

One Day of Housekeeping in Winter

BY ELEANOR KIRK. "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now," said my friend, in comically lugubrious tones. To be sure. Tom always laughs-Tom was her husband-every time I make the slightest allumon to that day. Did you ever reflect how easy it was to laugh at other folks' troubles, and how the tune changes when it comes to our turn? I had many times, and so expressed myself, this being a subject on which I was peculiarly at home. "Well," she resumed, "to go to bed at night warm and comfortable, your babies sleeping like angels. your husband serene, if he does snore a little, and sure in your own mind that you are the happiest woman in the whole round world, then to wake to utter wretchedness, babies cross, husband blue with cold and frantic with rage, the situation can be better imagined than described." Somebody says that a woman is only truly woes. Perhaps this is so, for my little eis-a-vis was both eloquent and

charming. "This was the way of it," she continued. "I remember waking toward morning, the night I speak of, conscious that the room had grown very cold. I tucked Tom and the children up a little, and was sinking off to sleep again, when a singular noise started me into speaking to Tom. "Oh! I don't hear anything!' he replied sleepily. 'Say, Sue, I heard before I was married that women were alwas imagining burglars. I can add my testimony to: the rest, now.' And the words were hardly

out of his mouth before he was asleen again. "About a quarter to seven my nurse girl informed me that the cook was 'What is the matter?' I asked. "Oh, a kind of craping and crawl ing in her stemick,' the girl replied. "'Very well,' I said; 'you go Ill see what can be done for Ann. "'What's the row about?' inquired m, half asleep. Cook sick, eh? broiling a steak and not half try.'-This was the man of it, you see. 'And Sue, I shouldn't be a bit surprised if we had a decent cup of cottee once

more. Say, set the water running for my bath, will you?" "I ran into the bath-room, and ran out again. The water was frozen. "Tom, dear,' I said, in dove-like tones, 'you will be obliged to omit your bath this morning; the water-

pipes are frozen. 'Confound it!' he muttered. 'Anna ought to be sick. Any girl who don't know enough to leave the water running such a cold night as last night, ought to die!' Then he stalked into the hall, and

rang the bell as if a demon was at

his elbow. Bring up a pail of wa-

ter.' he howled. "Sure, sir, the water must be stiffened up intirely,' said the girl 'Divil a drop can I get, at all, at all!" "There's housekeeping for you! said my lord and master, slamming the door and waking both children.
If he'd mentioned his mother and her housekeeping then, there'd been a good time, but he didn't. They sometimes do, you know," she added,

"'How in thunder is a man going to eat his breakfast without washing his face and hands! I heard Tom

mutter, as I passed out of the room on my way to see the cook. "Sue, the baby wants you!' he screamed after me, but I took no notice. I found the girl feverish and thought might be relieved by a speedy cup of 'tay.' Then I descendhad made a quick fire of grood and soft coal, and the top of the range

disturbed me the night before. was impossible; make a fire anywhere, so Tom front for a plumber do Springs, they become so interestwhile Kate tought the ashes and I ed in one another that they knew no walked the floor with the baby wrapped in shawle and coaxed and threatinterest than to embrace wedlock.

pipes, took from the high shelf our dear old Sevres china service, ti cele-brate my gettig breakfast, he said, and the table wer spread in the kitch-\*Kate was in the act of lifting Harry to his chair, and Tom was putting an extra edge on the carving-knile, when another strange noise attracted my attention, and in less time than I could count ten down came at least two square yards of plastering from the ceiling, with a bushel or more of dust, sand, and litter all over our uice breakfast, breaking almost every dish on the table, my dear old china incluon the table, my dear old chins included. I jumped on the window-sill just in time to keep my feet from being scalded by the contents of the coffee cup, this nectar of the gods I had taken so much pains with. Nev-er mind what Tom said; but when I tell you his remark was worthy of the occasion, you can draw your own

Tom looked at his watch, kissed us gravely, muttered something about the stock market and Lake Shore. and said he must go. It was sharp twelve before we got a mouthful to eat. As I was pouring myself a cup of coffee, Ann made her appearance, closked and bonneted. She had had nothing but a cup of tay and a piece of dry bread, not fit for the pigs to ate, much less a respectable working woman ! and out she walked, the maddest person I ever saw outside of a lunatic asylum. Harry swallowed, or attempted to swallow, a piece of plaster, and almost choked to death. and the baby cried steadily, refusing to be comforted. I sent out for extra help, and finally succeeded in securing the services of a colored woman to cook our dinner.

At two o'clock I had an appoint-ment with my dentist, which could not be postponed without great personal detriment, so I kissed the children good-bye for an hour or two. I felt that the wast was over; but alas! for the fallibility of human calculaeloquent when she is describing her tion. There was the usual delaying getting into the operating chair, and when at last the wheel was added to the rack. I had all I could do to keep from shrieking. Whiz! whiz! buzz, buzz, while my head grew larger and larger, fuller and fuller, till at last I could stand it no longer. I suppose the dentist assigned me to a front seat with the rest of the idiots who make his life a burden; but I did my best to control myself, and the wheel was again set in motion. Then it was I heard my name spoken in the outer office. 'Kate wants you to come right home, Mrs. Dee,' said a neighbor's boy, as he was ushered into my presence. The nigger woman has had a fit and she don't know.

what to do with her. "I think at that moment the doctor repented his cross looks, for he was very sympathetic as he filled the new cavity temporarily with cotton. Then I hurried home, i The woman lay on the floor apparently in a fir. but I soon discovered it was a fit of intoxi-cation, and that she had appropriated half a bottle of brandy, used for cooking purposes. At that moment Tom entered, and when I tell you that he laughed till the tears ran down his cheeks, I am not exaggerating in the least. They got her out somehow, I never knew how, and that night I cried myself to sleep in Tom's arms. The last I remember he was saying between his chuckles: 'So she did have a hard time, so she did : and she should invite a colored woman in to have a spree just as often as she was a mind to, so she should." -- New

York Mail. Helen Hunt's Career.

A native of New England, she is so liberal in her religious views that she may be considered a rationalist. Still, her sonnets, full of poetic fire and beauty, breathe a pure religious spirit, which has no connection, however, with dogma form or creed. Her prose is different as can be from her poetry. The former is radiant with humor, replete with worldly wisdom, pregnant with shrewd observation; the latter is aspiring ideal, serious even to melancholy. Hardly any woman in the republic writes both prose and poetry so well as she. It is a fine compliment to her that Emerson has as many as ten or twelve quotations from her poems in his choice volume of extracts designated as "Parnassus." Helen Fisk was married at about twenty-five to Captain Edward Hunt of the regular army, who became a major during the war and was in the engineer service. Having invented a new marine torsuffering from headache, which she pedo, he was experimenting with it at Fortress Monroe one day, when it failed to explore. He descended in ed to the basement. Kate had gone a diving bell to determine the cause to a neighbor's for some water. She of the failure, but while under the water examining the apparatus the torpedo burst and killed him instant-THE

A FIRST-CLASS is page, containing and snapping in the hottest place, and just before I reached it it went toff with a bang, which sent me flying into the extension and brought Tom, anything for publication until she has sample only about half dressed, the baby in his arms, to the kitchen. Then compared to the containing and snapping in the hottest place, and just before I reached it it went to ff with a bang, which sent me flying into the extension and brought Tom, anything for publication until she had become a widow; but when she christian Association (Christian Christian (Christian Christian Christian (Christian Christian (Chri was red hot. The tea-kettle, without ly. He was literally the engineer a drop of water in it, was rocking hoist by his own petard. By this menced queer noises in the boiler;— once, contributing prose and verse to pig; and if the country goes to war the Independent, Atlantic and other personal proceeded to rake riodicals. She is a very rapid compart of the O'Farr'l."—Punch. out the fire.

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The breakfast, were the last bits of Travel" and "Bits of Trake," ing a bay window and 23 closets, and eyes off the ground, said the person

interest than to embrice wedleck. She is delighted with folorado, and threatens to live there for the remainped in shawle and coared and threatened poor little Harry to make him
lie still and keep covered on the
lounge. An hour after, the water
was running and a capital fire burned in the range. Kate kept the children quiet, and I cooked the breakfast. A delicious steak, fried potatoes and coffee fit for the gods constituted our hastily-arranged meal, and
Tom, who had thawed out with the
pipes, took from the high shelf our
less old Severe china service to cale.

Strange History and Marry Phil-Strange History" and "Mercy Phil-brick's Choice" of the ab-name series of novels. She has no children by her second marriage, and is not like-

Gambling in Denver. Some of the most palatial gamb ling houses in the country are located in Denver, the immense number of tourists, invalid tarrying for health, and miners down from the mountains with pockets "full of rocks," demanding the maintenance

of such outfits. I visited Bancroft's elegant rooms "Pierce's place," and other resorts and was finally shown to one on the corner of Sixteents, and Larimer streets, owned and just opened by three famous sporting men-Clifton Bell, J. E. Saunders and D. M. Pomroy, but generally known, owing to the prominence of the former, as "Chitton Bells's." Mr. Bell is well known all over the scountry in horse circles, but more especially from St. Louis to the mountains. One room of his beautiful suits is kept apart and gorgeously furnished for a "horse room," where a fine horse library, with every known beck on the horse the library being the private property of Clif Bell—is kept and free for the use of all horse neh who choose to visit it. The walls are covered with pictures of the finest horses in native and foreign, thoroughbreds.
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The gambling department of this gorgeous concern in every elaborate and elegant, and the amount of money which here daily and nightly changes owners would make one dizzy. There is an elegant private parlor, and four other magnificently furmshed rooms. An topen game open only, however, to parties of respectability and ment's occupies one of the rooms. Here fare is dealt all he time, and animated coteries gather around the "lay out" to do homage to and worship the "old king."
Joining this is the "reading room,"
where all the leading news and sporting papers are on the talbes. Then there are two apartments furnished with oriental exquisiteness, where the "private game" is played. These rooms are kept always locked, the initiated being furtished with pass keys. Here the min with thousands from all over the land, that "don't want it known," meet in solemn conclave to "caucus" with blue or yellow chips. "Stacks" we piled high at this game, and "caips" cost something. The side bards are furnished with the purest whiskies, brandies and champagne,, and courtly darkies show their ivories, as their attentions "to the gentlemen" are recognized by a gratily. All the pro-prietors of this "gilded palace" being so well and favorably known in spor-ting circles, the "ren" on this "bank" is immense.—Jadge Callaban's letter in the St. Louis Journal.

How Whisky Pays. Some years ago we had in our em-ploy a man, who, several times in the day, ran out of the office to buy a drink of whisky. Every time he went out, the cashjer was instructed to drop ten cents into a drawer to our credit. At the and of seventeen months, the man who had gone out so often had drank himself out of a of the Lammercial Advertiser. Is good situation; and the drawer when there anything in it?"—Spicer, opened, was found to contain four hundred and nine dollars, which we loaned to a young tachanic at seven per cent interest. He used it to purchase a set of tinner's tools. On the 15th of February, 1876, he returned it to us with interest, saying in his letter that he has now a wife, two children, and property worth five thousand dollars. The other fellow is a bummer, hunting for food.— Pomeroy's Democrata

A Rhode Island Dutchman thus defines the difference between Van-Zandt and a Duich pawnbroker: "Von goes to von a uncle ven he's hard up, but von grees to VanZandt when he's flush and vill ask him to dinner or to take a thrink."-Boston

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Misery requires action-happi The hair dressers' favorite game

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Anger is short madness; but malis a long one.

A business that is always "behine hand?-Card playing. Tread lightly in the crowded car for fear of women's corn.

Under our greatest troubles often he our greatest treasures.

Corn descension—A fall in the grain market.—Boston Com. Bul. Jonah was perhaps the worst taken in man that ever lived.

The religion of the Mormons is singular, but their wives are plural. Young girl, before you elope, be sure your mother knows your route. It is a tight squeeze when a drun-ken man hugs a lamp post. N. O.

The reason why whales frequent the north pole is because they supply the 'nothern lights' with oil. Should Bennett perish in the Artic regions, would it be called a polecatastrophe -- Rochester Democrat

A sailor, who has a scar which is the result of a dispute on shore many years ago, refers to it as an old land-It is dangerous for one to climb his family tree too high, for he is very apt to get among dead and de-

caved branches. Chicago, didn't derive a greater blaze of glory from Mrs. O Leary's cow than she will from Mr. O'Leary's calves .- Boston Post.

An American paper takes half a column to tell What we drink; whereas some folks have simply to wink at the barkeeper. Do right and fear no one; thou mayst be sare that, with all thy consideration for the world thou wilt

never satisfy the world. The papers report that a man went into a furnishing store and stole a let of flammel chest protectors. He is a little robbin' redbreast.

"Phow-a-phoo, phieu a-phieugh, thoo-a-few-feiu—," that is the way a few of you begin to whistle the Mar-seillaise Hymn.—New York Herald. Old Descon Dobson always boasted that he was 'prepared for the worst,' and his neighbors thought he got it when he married his second

W E. Williams, paragrapher of the Fulton Times, is married He was an estimable citizen and a journalist of more than ordinary ability. +

Danbury News.

young lady pupil:—I can teach you nothing; your hand is already a very desirable one, and your i's are the most beautiful I have ever seen. Pax-The people who invented the Latin language were subtle humorists. In smes like the present it is

worth noticing that their word for

peace was an x-terminating word.

Enamoured writing master to a

Laziness grows on people. It bechains. The more business a man has, the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time. The Philadelphia Bulletin says we

are not as good as it is—"not by a jugful." And the Bulletin is right. We are happy to believe that there is just about that difference.-Buffalo Express. "What is this feeling of vague uneasiness—this haunting something that restlessly pervades my breast?"

At twenty a woman searches for

tragically enquires the New York Leger hereine. "We know what it is:

the trailing arbutus. At twenty-five she is after horse radish. At thirty she digs roots for her blood. Such is gentle spring in the various stages of the fermine life.—Danbury News. An energetic itinerant loomed up before us the other day with a patent

contrivance for holding coin. When

he discovered that he had wandered into a printing office, the way he begged pardon and slid down stairs was a cattion to peddlers. 'Sir,' said a barber to an attorney who was passing his door, will you tell me it this is a good seven-shilling peace? The lawyer, pronouncing the piece good, deposited it in his pocket, adding with gravity, 'If you will send your lad to my office, I'll

return the fourpence." Mr. Giles: Mark my words, Styles this 'ere Congriss won't come to nothing; wot with them furrieners one an' another, we shall 'ave a real war, and then won't we 'ave a income tax! Styles: Nob-but a doubt, Mister Goiles, but what worrits me more is that we won't 'ave no income.-Fun.

FOR SALE LOW!

The breakfast, were the last two. I leave the first to your imagination. Then we found that the grate of the Baltimore heater was broken, and the fire a mass of dead costs and the fire a mass of dead costs and ashes on the hearth. This tailor, they said; but she went to just be seen they have been to gentleman in Charles street, Baltimore figures of the person and are expected by window and 23 closets, and he bought his wife nine miles of clothes line, a could of clothes line, a could of clothes line and the fire a mass of dead costs and ashes on the hearth. This tailor, they said; but she went to gentleman in Charles street, Baltimore, the other day. 'Just lift your eyes off the ground,' said the person addressed, rather tartly, 'and you'll see it.' 'Well I heve lifted my eye.'

The breakfast,' were the last two your imaging by window and 23 closets, and be bought his wife nine miles of clothes line, a could of cloth



Central New Jersey Times

Russia's reply to England is conciliating in tone, and war does not seem so inevitable as it was supposed

GOVERNOR VANZANDT the Republican Governor of Rhode Island, was re-elected last week by an increased majority of nearly 3,000 Another rebuke to Mr. HAYES.

find a door keeper to fill the place ple, to reform abuses, to elevate the satisfactorily. FITZHUGH was so much "biger" than old Guarr that there country. In this connection the folwas not room for two such persons in Washington, and now Polk is found New York "Evening Post" are pertito be altogether too manimous in making appointments and he Polk-as out to the same tune.

THE New Brunswick "Fredonian" came out with a new dress from tot to toe last Saturday. With commendable prudence in these hard times it had worn the old garment until it was quite threadbare, seedy in fact, and so the contrast is very striking, if not bewildering, and makes one doubt that he is in the presence of an old friend. And we count the "Fredonian" among the friends of auld. lang syne, for it was the first newspaper that made any impression upon our childish mind in that "long ago. Its prosperity therefore is a source of pleasure to us, and we are not surprised to see it "set up" over the matter in the style now observed. If New Brunswick does not share in our feelings it will show itself unworthy of the honor which such a newspaper confers upon it.

#### THE 102d LEGISLATURE AD-IOURNED.

We have the pleasure of announcing the adjournment of our Legislature. Its course has done more than any of its predecessors to strengthen the conviction that Legislative sessions are too frequent. If the adjournment could have been, not 'sine die' but to some fixed day in the distant future we should all breathe freer, all except those to be sure, who have some private end to serve or axes to grind. The one-hundred and second Legislature though Democratic has not won the approval of the best members of that party, and they are chagrined that they were no better represented. The most of their strength was spent in making laws that the Supreme Court decided to be unconstitutional. But the constitution was nothing to them. They trod it under their feet with perfect indifference times without number. Everything constitutional, precedent, common sense, and in some instances common decency were utterly defied. But we will let the "State Gazette" furnish the arraignment, for it has all the Legislatures immediately under its eye from day to day, and can speak by the card. It says among

other things: It is within the bounds of strictest truth to say, that no Legislature, within the recoilection of the present generation, has left the State capital in which adjourned last night. It was dominated by a spirit of reckless and unscrupulous partisanship . . . All their energies, their ingenuity, their mesger abilities, have been absorbed in promoting the lower and purely mercenary interests of the

Democratic party, Not a single measure has been devised or passed for the relief of the taxpayers. While farmers, and business men, and laborers, are happy if, by conscious toil and the practice of Sportan frugalities they can pay their heavy taxes and avoid running deeper into debt, this Legislature mockingly informs them that the enormous and princely emolu-ments of the State House Ring are not too great. The cries of labor, depressed with hardships and pragements, are responded to by an act creating a new office for a needy Democratic politician at an annual salary of \$2,500, to gather "statistics of labor." As a climax to their mean squandering of the hard carned money of the taxpayers they contract an incidental bill, to the outrageous amount of over \$16,00%. The expenditures of the nnecessarily prolonged session have also been

reckless and enormous in other directions. The Legislature adjourned leavible the State still more greviously buildened than when it met.

They have deprived communities of rights to con-fiel their local affairs, which had been enjoyed from time to time immemorial. They have even attempted to subvert the Constitution of the State in imposing a central despotism upon the city of New-ark. They have changed local excise regulations against the earnest protests of overwhelming ma-jorities of the people. They have changed old mu-nicipial ward lines, of half a century's existence, and attempted to foist upon communities obnox ious changes in their forms of government.

A Legislature animated by such ignoble ends, so barren of all acts in the interests of the State, so perjectful of all attention to the wants of the people, so wasteful of recources, so dead to the ery of retrenchment and reform, was never before seen in the State capital of New Jersey.

And who after all is to blame for auch a record as this but the people who elect the men that make it. If they are sufficiently aroused by the disgusting proceedings of their representatives to see to it that the best men are hereafter sent to the Legislature, it will not be altogether an unmixed evil that the 102d Legislature has lived.

CONCERNED FOR THE PARTY

the least, very peculiar. In many quarters it consists in continuous faultfinding with Mr. Harrs and his administration, as if there was a desire to disclaim any sympathy with the administration as a representative of Republican principles. Every idla rumor set afloat by the fertile brain of an unscrupulous newspaper correspondent, if it only tells against Mr. HATES, is eagerly seized upon and made the most of. Mr. HAYES has committed an unpardonable sin in his treatment of the "Southern question," and there is no other "question" that is still thought to be a living one by many of the administra-

tion critics. So, being radically fault there, as they think, he ha thereby betrayed his party, and what ever he may do not only can no atone for that act, but it has no vir-

Of course, these critics, including the politicians in Congress, like Senstor Howk, of Wisconsin, are more concerned for the future of the Republican party than Mr. HATES, or they would not assail him so violent ly. It is they, and not the President therefore, who are trying to lift the party above partisanship, and to strengthen it so that it may possess more and more the elements of a great

national party. It is they, to be sure, and not the President, who are at tempting to fulfill the pledges made in the party's platform to legislate THE Democrats in the House can't for the very best good of all the peocivil service, to give peace to the lowing satirical paragraphs from the

party. These are some of its results :

tor Howe makes a violent and valgar at upon the Republican administration, designed show that the Republican President and the mes bers of his Cabinet are "frauds," and that the B publican party has gone to pieces. The only ser ous notice which the speech receives comes from th mater Wallace, who orders thous of copies to be distributed among the Pennsylv Is there much of Republican uni od strength in this!

Senater Blaine makes a furious assault upon the epublican Mocretary of the Interior for his effort o enforce the laws of the United States agains hieves who steal timber from public lands; an the Republican Senate, compelled to admit that the ecretary's course is perfectly correct, prevents hi continuence in it by cutting down the appropria-tion so that nothing can be done to restrain th hieves. Is there much of Republican union and

that the prosperity of the country depends upon the ontinued prosperity of the Republican party, give up their columns to the magnifying of the faults of Republican administration and the concealment be done find fault with everything which is done. In there much of Republican union and strength in

In our way of thinking President HAYES is doing more to elevate the character of the Republican party. and hence to unite and strengthen it among the masses, (not among the professional politicians, we admit.) than was ever done by one man before. He may be open to criticism-and who would not be in his place? He may fail to carry out well-conceived plans and what President has not? But he has brought to the government a character and spirit so far removed from what is common in politics that in his one year of service l has made an almosphere about the White House which for moral tone and purity is something quite unprecedented in the history of the country. A writer of large knowledge says that in these particulars it is equalled only by the administration of Wasn-

We wish that all our good Republican friends would agree with us in this estimate of our President, but they all do not and while they continue in this frame of mind we shall consider it to be our mission to labor for their enlightenment.

### SUBURBAN NEWS.

BY OUR OWN REPORTERS.

WESTFIELD.

-Messrs. Wheeler & Stagg have started grocery store corner North avenue and

-The following letters are advertised: F. S. King, Edd. Mackman, Samuel Lippincott (2), Mrs. Reaker -Mr. J. Ross was taken suddenly sick,

so that for a time it was supposed he was dead, but he is now somewhat better. -Mr. A Buck is going to rebuild his house on Hill Side avenue, the present

residence of Rev. V. Buck, his father. The Rev. Wm. H. Gill will lecture in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, April 18th, at eight o'clock. Subject:

William III and the Revolution of 1688." -We notice that some of our sidewalks are in a bad cordition. Would it not be well for those baving charge of roads and sidewalks to gut them in walkable con-

-Rev. T. H. Smith, formerly presiding elder of the Newton district, and now pastor of the M. E. church of Westfield, occupied the pulpit last Sunday, both morning and evening. Rev. A. Craig has been appointed to Cross street church, Pater-

### SCOTCH PLAINS.

-T. M. Part is preparing for a good eason at the thotel. Several families are egotiating for rooms. His old Plainfield friends will doubtless often give him an order for a basquet. We understand he will conduct his bar on temperance principles so far a any patrons are concerned whose families would be distressed by their spending their money for liquors. This, it will be seen, is a temperance move-ment in its many incipient stages. T. M. P. is an original genius.

-Is it getting unsafe for ladies to travel the highway between here and Plainfield alone? It would seem so. Only recently we have heard of two cases where insulting remarks were addressed by some loitering fellows. A lady in a carriage was The method which is taken by ma
field, and the anxious inquirer then requested a ride. The lady said that as he was a stranger she would prefer not to in the welfare of the party is, to say he was a stranger she would prefer not to I would state it as my opinion that the requests be et him ride. He then became violent and seized the horse's head as the lady attempted to start him up, and swore an oath that he would ride anyway. But the attempt was pinsuccessful. And this was in broad daylight. If this thing keeps up we shall have to throw out a police force towards Plainfield.

### DUNELLEN.

Adam graig is plumbing his houses on Dunellen avenue, and we undersand has rented them.

-Dr. Hougkiss has sold out the Dun-

illage again, if his coming is to b ded with such coases

-C. C. Morgas, susignee of John 1838 man, sold at public suction hat Mores at the butcher shop, the goods and as tells belonging to the said Newman.

-Mesers. Dunn and Warden are coss in conventing for the beater for which they are agents. By boards, for which they are agents, buying one, you will keep a breast of the

smooth. A young lady whose sun, pro-hibited the young man of her choice from calling on her, during her absenced ass week packed up her clothes and st catly

We regret to learn of the death of Tra.
A. Dodge, wife of the Rev. O. In Sign. which occurred last Thursday night Efter quite a long and severe illness, at the dence of her son at Closter, N. J. The body was interred at Greenwood de Sat

-There was a considerable amoret of moving going on around here on the direct of April, and prominent among the awas the moving of the harness shop frage the building on Washington avenue the the building formerly occupied as a flaggar-ket on North street, the said fish a syket being defunct.

-There has been a great deal of theite ment around here regarding the readery of Washington Angleman, which resur-red last Thursday night. Also on the same night Thos. C. Bodine says be was chased by some parties as far as Meater's barn; and the same night J. Sprove, was disturbed by some one entering his figure. Dunellen always has had the reputation of being a temperance town; can it beginer

#### NEW MARKET.

-Mr. Joel A. Dunn has traced his ouse and lot in the village of New Market with Isaac Smalley for his farm -Mr. Peter Vanest, of Somerville, ha purchased the Lake House hotel preserty and leased the same to Mr. Hulschieft.

-The weather for the past week has proved very favorable for farmers mes of whom have got their oats all so sed. -Mr. Charles M. Cornell has removed his butcher shop to the front room formerly occupied by I. E. Giles as a cigar bazar.

-The spring term of the Circuit Court was opened on Tuesday, April 24 Eugene Runyon was drawn as grand aror and Simeon R. Dayton as petit just

-Eugene Runyon has put his there in new spring dress and laid in a full stock of new spring goods. He now the argest store and best selected stock in the -Ex-constable Cornell is having a pret-

y lively business as auctioneer. He is

"boss" at the work. He still bears the venerable name of "Dad" with becoming -Mr P. M. Hetfield has leased the farm formerly owned by Mr. Isaac Smiley for one year and moved upon it, and is run-

ning the milk route formerly rungly Mr. -Mr. I. M. Andrews, of Sone ville, has taken the wheelwright shop farmerly occupied by John Mundy, and Mr. Thase, of Plainfield, has taken the paint shop. Mr. Mundy has rented the wood soop fore

merly occupied by Wm. Ward. -Rev. E. Everett Jones has generously proposed to cut down his salary \$200 Such a magnanimous offer of the shepherd sets a good example to the fisck. It would not take long to wipe out church debts if the membership of churches generally would give in the same rathers the

### THE COMMON COUNCIL

Adjourned Meeting.

Tuesday Evening, April 9, 188 All the members present except Messrs. Brown, Potter, and R. Simpson. The minutes were read and approved.

Mr. Pettibone presented petition of Ad am Fritz, asking for the privilege erecting a board awning over the sid walk at his store on Front street. Referen The same presented a remonstrance

against granting a license to Jobs Rafferty: signed by citizens living within 1000 feet of the proposed place. On motion of Mr. Morris, the Jemonstrance was tabled.

Mr. J. Simpson presented a persion of P. Day, asking to have his license changed to a house on the opposite side of Third street. Referred.

Mr. Morris presented claim at street ommissioner for salary of \$50. Seferred. Mr. Cameron presented claims French Bros. for flour furnished on poor account for \$25.57. Also the claim of Am Flynn

for rent for poor, \$5. Bills referred.

Mr. Pettibone presented claims A. M. Runyon for coffin, &c., \$8. Referred Mr. J. Simpson presented classes of I. & G. Lewis for meats for the por for

\$12.24. Referred. Mr. Cameron presented claim of P. P. Good for quarter's salary, \$75. Also the claim of Wm. McD. Coriell for services as commissioner, \$2. Also the maim of T. Flynn for rent, for April 2077, for poor, \$4. Bills referred to there proper

Mr. Pettibone presented claimer L. A. Rheaume for coal for poor, \$5.60. Referred to police committee. The same, the claim of N. Y. N. J.

Globe Gas Light Co., \$181,72. Seferred. The same, the claims of Mayor Male for 6 police shields, \$12.25; also bit for repairs on station-house amounting to \$491.

The clerk read a communication from the mayor accompanying a petition to the Board of Health from residents on Putnam avenue complaining of spool of standing water in that vicinity which breeds disease and mosquitoes. Seterred o health committee.

Mr. Pettibone presented the following communication from corporation sounsel

such streets as the Common Countries.

I would state it as my opinion that this request be granted, provided the said telegraph cotigany enter into bond to indemnity and save harmless the city against all loss or damage by reason tereor, and only such streets be designated as those agon which all the owners of property fronting thereon shall consent to the granting of this petition and so signify their consent in writing.

Dated Plainfield, April 1, 1878.

Respectfully submitted.

Grosser P. Lerdam,
Corporation Counsel.

Ordered filed. The clerk read the report of the city treasurer: Ordered filed.

Mr. Marshall, from alms compettee, reported correct claim of Egbert 19 \$61.49. and David Hand for \$59.97. Referred. Mr. Pettibone, from committee a lamps, etc., reported correct the above of the

Dr. Hougkiss has sold out the Dunellou hotel to a person whose name we are unable to learn at present.

The people of Dunellen would better not have Ell Perkins come to this quiet seems, and recommended the granting of the second different course for t

of the license. All voted ave but Means.

CHANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

tee, reported correct the claim of Mayor

Male for police shields. Referred. Mr. Baker, from committee on salaries, etc., reported above bill of Judge Good correct; also that of W. McD. Coriell. Rel

The same reported that the collector's bond had been filed. Report ordered filed. Mr. Morris, from street con ommended that petition of Cliffton & Co. be granted to erect an awning.

The same reported correct the claims or John Wilson, street commissionet \$109.85; also his claim for salary, above. Referred.

The same reported in favor of granting the petition of Adam Fritz to erect an awning. Adopted. Mr. J. Simpson, from auditing com

tee, reported correct the above claims of Coriell, Good, Male, Globe gas light company, Hand, and Wilson. Warrants were ordered drawn for the several amounts. Mr. Knowland offered a resolution that steps be taken to prevent the use of an empty lot on 5th street for dumping gar-

bage. Adopted. Mr. Morris offered a resolution that the street commissioner be instructed to remove heaps of dirt on Park place, near Broadway. Adopted.

The same offered a resolution to instruct the police board to make a written report for March at the next meeting. Adopted. Mr. Pettibone called from the table a lot of old bills of last year, belonging to the alms department. They were read and referred to the alms committee.

Mr. Morris offered a resolution that the new telegraph company be allowed to put their poles and wires through the city subject to the action of the committee on

By a vote of the council, Mr. Baldwin, an officer of the company, was invited to address the council on the subject, which he did, explaining the purpose of the com-Mr. Smith questioned him minutely on

certain points affecting the interests of the city, and upon Mr. Smith's suggestion, he greed that the company should give a bond of indemnity to the city against all damages that may arise. Mr. Morris' resolution being amended

o as to include this matter of indemnity.

Adjourned to May 6, 1878. No child can sleep doundly while sufferng with Colic or from Teething. Remove the cause by using Dr. Bull's Baby

Syrup. Only 25 cents per bottle.

vas carried, Mr. Marshall voting No.

#### VEGETINE. Chills, Shakes, FEVER AND AGUE.

Tanhono, N. C., 1878. Dn. H. B. STEVENS—

Dear Sir—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I
wish to express my thanks by informing you of the
wonderful cure of my son; also to let you know
head medicine I ever saw for wonderful cure of my son; also to let von know that Vegetine is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, Sakez, Feer and Ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with Hip-joist disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain sill of the time; the pain was se great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a particle; he could not lift his foot freem the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement in the "Louisville Courier-Journal" that Vegetine was a great Blood Purifier and Blood Pood. I tried one tottle, which was a great benefit. He kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and is completely restored to health, walks without crutches or cane. He is twenty years of age. I have a younger son, fifteen years of age, who is subject to Chills. Whenever he feels one coming on, he domes in, takes a dose of Vegetine and that is the last of the Chill. Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the system like most of the medicines recommended for Chills. Leheerfully recommend Vegetine for such complaints I think it is the greatest medicine in the world.

Respectfully, MES. J. W. LLOYD.

Vegetine.—When the blood becomes lifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any cause, the Vegetine knl repew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bovels, and impart a tone of vigor to the wholebody.

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### VEGETINE

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MRS. H. W. SCOTT.

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PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS

## Vegetine is sold by all Druggists. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Notice is hereby given that John Newmann, of the township of Piscalaway in the county of Middlesex and state of New Jersey, hath this flay made an absignment to the subscriber of his estate for the equal benefit of his explitors; and that the heid creditors must exhibit their respective slaims under oath or affirmation within the term of three months.

C. C. MOBGAN, Absignee.

Dated March 22, 1876, apl 1983

NOTICE.

Is hereby given to the creditors of John Newmann, of the township of Prientaway in the county of Middlesex and state of New Jersey that all disims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, under oath or affirmation, before the twenty-second day of June next, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever barried from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and said creditors are further notified that; a list of the claims against the said John Newmann will be flied with the Surrogate of the county of Middlesex before the ensuing term of the Orphans Court, when exceptions thereto mily be filed by any person interested. Dated March 25, 1828.

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Tall trees of all kinds of wood that grow in this part of the country, from 30 to 90 ft., 6 in. at top, and straight, for piles, belograph, flagstaffs, etc.; plank of all sorts for house trimmings, carriage er plank of all sorts for house trimmings, estriage by tridge builders; as wed and split posts, all sizes and lengths, of locust, oak, chestnut, etc.; sied runners; stone-bost plank; locust timber, from 4 to 22 inch-es in diameter, 70 ft. long; 10,000 pocks and rails; cord wood, any quantity, at home or delivered, from \$2.30 to \$5 per cord; ornamental trees, given, from 4 to 12 ft. high, at half price; vinegar by the gailon or barrel, from purecoder, from 2 to 40 years old, for cash or approved paper. N. B. One 3-seat surriage for sale or upchange for a small one. for a small one.

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W. H. SEBRING, Manufacturer, Plainfield, N. J.

TREASURER'S REPORT The Plainfield Fire Department For the year ending March 31st, 1878. RECEIPTS.

om L. E. Clark, Collector, taxes of 1873, 1874, 1875, L. E. Coll. taxes, 1876, do do 1877; Temporary Loans DISBURSEMENTS. Due Treasurer from last Report. d Bonds.
Temporary Loans.
Interest on Bonds and Temporary
Loans.
For Supplies and Repairs to Apparaths.
For Repairs to Houses and Heaters.
For new Tin Roof, 2d St. House.
For Paving Sidewalk do do
For Heater Somerset St. do
Watchmen for Services in Tower and
at Engine Houses during Railroad Riots, July, 1827.
Engineers Services.

Engineers' Services.
For Coal for Engine Houses.
Cartages and Freight, 1876-77
For Washing Hose.
For Kinging Alarm
For Exempt Certificates and Isadge.
For Rent of Laing's Hall, Election. LIABILITIES. Outstanding Bonds......\$18,000 00

Estimated value of property of Dept. JACOB ADAMS, Treasurer Plainfield, Masch 50th, 1878. WM. L. FORCE, WM. E. JONES, Auditing Committee.

In Chancery of New Jersey. To William L. Pomeroy and John F. Plummer: 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 Charles Hyde is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of ead complainant, on or before the twenty-eventh appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of add complainant, on or before the twenty-seventh day of May next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgare made by Florens Schetter and wife to Charles Hyde on lands in the City of Plainfield, dated December 1, 1875; and you, William L. Pomeroy and John F. Plummer, are made defendants because you hold incumbrances on said lands.

Dated March 26, 1878.

Sol'r of Complainant,

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Brook at 1:25, 10:41, a. m.; 6:35, r. m. For Somerville and Esiston at 5:35, r. m.

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Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker Sts., at 1.20, (except Monday) 6:35, 8:05, 10:20, a. M.; 123.5, 2:15, 4:16, 6:15, P. M.
Passengers by 7:30, a. M.; train from Philadelphia change care at Bound Brook. SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Plainfield for Trenton and Philadelphia

1:25, 10:3k, a. m.: 6:35, r. m. Leave station Third and Berks Sta., Philadelphia, 1:12:65, 2:30, a. m.: 5:30, r. m. Leave Trenton at 1:20, 10:20, a. m.: 6:10, r. m H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Age.

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Cherry St., Plainfield, N. Corporation Notice. Resolved, That James Parker, John Havris and J. Oakley Nodyne, three indicates and districted citizens at the city of Plainfield, be and they berely are appriated commissioners to make a just and equitable assessment of the expenses of grading the road belief Park Avenue in said city, from Eighth street so the city line, upon all the lands and real estate benefitted by the same, in proportion to the benefit secoved.

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Resolved, That James Parker, John Hagris and
Oakley Nodyne, three judicious and disinterested
itteens of the city of Plainfield, he and they hereby are appointed commissioners to make a first and equitable assessment of the expenses of grading the sidewalks of Park Avenue in said city, from Eighth Street is the city line, upon the owners of the real estate in front of which such sidewalks are thus in-Resolved, That Thursday, the 25th day of April, Resolved, That Thursday, the 25th day of April, 187%, skip o'clock p. m., and the Council chamber it said city of Plainfield, shall be the time and place for, Jathes Parker, John Harris and J. Oakley No

for James Parker, John Harris and J. Oakley No-dype symmissioners appointed to make acjust and equitable assessment of grading the road and sidewalks of Park Avenue, by resolutions passed February 19th, 18-8) to meet to fulfill the duties of their offices, and all persons interested are hereby notified to be then and there present.

The sesolution passed February 19th, 1638, ap-pointing Thursday, the fourteenth of April 1848, the time for said commissioners to meet, be land is hereby threeded. the time to a series to be true copies of the resolutions adopted by the Common Council on February 18th, 1878, and April 1st, 1878.

WM. B. SMITH, City Clerk Plainfield, April 2, 1878. In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Adia M. Biomes:
By sixtue of an order of the Courtiof Chansery of New Sersey, made on the day of the date heriot, in a cause wherein James M. Hand is complement, and Justis B. Holmes and Anna M., his wife, and others are defendants, you are required to uppear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of anti-terminants, on or before the twenty-seventh lay of May next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Joids B. Holmes and wife to James M. Hand, on lands in the township of Warren—new North Flainfield—in the county of Somerset, dated May 2:1872, and you are made a defendant because you are the wife of John B. Holmes, the defendant, and in-the lain are inchoster right of dower in said premises.

Desei March 26th, 1878.

JOSEPH B. COWARD

Sol'r of the Complainant.

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Plainfield, B. J In Chancery of New Jersey

To lease Clawson:

By Situe of an order of the Court of Chantery of New Morey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Hannah Dunham is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are significed to appear and plend, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the twenty-third day of May next, or the said bill will be taken as contested against you. contented against you.

The said bill is filed to forcelose a mortgage gives
by Bandolph Dunham, junior, and wife to Bandolph by Ratidolph Dumham, junior, and wile to Ramon Dumham, on lands in the city of Plainfeld, Thiose country, New Jersey; and you are made defined and because you hold a mortgage which is an eneutro-brance on said lands.

SUYDAM & JACKSON, Sol'rs of Compl't, Plainfeld, N. J.

Dated March 224, 1878, 28w6

UNION COUNTY, SURROGATE'S OFFICE. February 20th, 1874 Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors Robert Freeman, Alanson J. Fox and Joseph B Roward, Executors of Elizabeth A. Freeman, de

NORTH EAST & SOUTH-8-15 A M. EAST-11, A. M., 2, P. M. EAST & SOUTH-5:00 P. M. WEST-7, A. M., 4:30, P. M. Mail for WARRENVILLE, N. J. closes a P. M., Mondays, Thursdays, and Satur Post-Office opens at 7. A M. scloses a 7:30. P. M.—Saturdays at 8; P. M.

-Work has begun again on the Neth erwood Hotel -Steamer Company No. 2 are now off duty, the engine having gobe to the work shops for repairs.

-Rev. Wm. Day has been re-appointed to the pastorate of the M. E. Church of this city.

-About four hundred quarts of fee cream were served at the tables connected with the Loan Collection So Stephenson the caterer informs us -The police board have suspended

derstand that one of the board has ordered him to continue his service. -The Savings bank commenced Monday to pay depositors 20 per cent of

the first day. -Rafferty has been licensed to sell grog at 29 Cherry street, the place where Greader wished to serve his country, but the city fathers would not let him. -Moore, the wholesale and retail butter

dealer, has located at 13 Cherry st., and is making a specialty of fine butter at lewest market prices. -Two of our citizens bave bireally ta-

ken up their residence in Asbury Park for the season, James E. Main and Jos. C. Randolph. Good reading will be found on our

first and last pages this week. The history of a day's housekeeping will be appreciated, especially by the dear wives. -Mr. Gause has a large assortment of

wall papers we notice. This is a department recently added to his business, and is growing in popularity with the ladies. He is prepared to hang the paper as well. -The spie who were sent here to try

to put up a job on our druggists very properly first stopped with policeman Frazee at Thorn's (as they testified) and took a drink before entening upon their

-At the election for two members of the Fire Board to fill vacancies 396 votes were polled and were distributed as follows: J. W. Murray 352, J. N. Stiner 265. \$7,000 tax.

-Four cases of illicit, liquor selling socalled have been before the city judge during the past week. Greader, Schum, Shaw and Mallinson. The last three are pending. Greader was settled by playing a fine of \$25. The Inion County Medical Society

held their annual meeting at Elizabeth last week. Dr. H. D. Burlingham of this city was elected President for the coming year. We understand that this is the secand largest medical society in the State.

-The Vocal Society has been invited by that bon-ton society, the St. Cecelia of Brooklyn, to give with them a grand combination concert in the latter city May 7th. This is glory drough for the first season.

-On complaint of Noah Pike policeman Dodd was taken before justice Rich. ardson for shooting a supposed thief last Sunday night. Mayor Male went his bail for \$300. Mr. Dodd was probaply justified in his course. Even the young man who was shot fold us that he could not blame

-Chicken thieves made a raid on the poultry yard of J. M. C. Smith on Monday night, carrying off come of his best laying bens. Thirteen heads were found on the ground next morning. Mr. Smith thinks he has lost altogether about one hundred fowls by the operation of these midnight prowlers.

-Our readers will see elsewhere the advertisement of Hanson, Petfit & Onderdonk of Philadelphia, proprietors of Ornamental Iron Works. The junior member of the firm is a son of P. C. Onderdonk Esq. of this city who will be glad to seceive any orders for their work from the citizens of Plainfield.

-Signs of an attempted incendiarism were discovered by Mr. Alexander Titsworth, Monday morning, when he went to his barn. Small lots of straw were found arranged along the base of the barn and palings were knocked off the fences in the vicinity, indicating the presence of intruders who were probably frightened away before accomblishing their dastardly deed.

-A correspondent of the Elizabeth Journal, in reviewing the work of the members of the Legislature from Union County, pays the following compliment to Mr. Coward of this cny:

"The Hon. J. B. Coward, the member from the 3rd district of Union County. has proved a careful and castious mem-ber—courteous and gentlemanly in his actions, and he retires without having done anything to bring discredit upon his con-

-A. Varona, a Cuban exile who has been living at Netherwood for several months at work upon the hotel? is now engaged during a lull in the work therein getting orders for canvass tosters from our business men. He is an energetic in his native island have deprived him of pove in the right direction. a large property, and where he can turn an honest penny he is bound to do it. hoping that the time may come when he can enter into his possessions in Cuba.

EXTERTAINMENT AT UNION VIILLAGE. -Last Thursday evening Union Village enjoyed an entertainment furnished by home talent. It was given in the Methodist church of which Rev. Mr. Jacobus is pastor. The audience room was crowded with interested spectators. There were thirteen tableaux, with Readings, Becitations, Dialogues and Songs interspersed giving a variety of thirty three different exercises. The proceeds were devoted to buying a carpet for the church.

Foot-Ball.

The Foot-Ball Eleven of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club are to play a game with the eleven of Dr. Pingry's school of Elizabeth. on Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock, on the Crescent grounds. The visitors will present a strong team, and as the Maple Leafs are selecting an eleven with considerable care, a good contest may be expected.

Los Establica

cent-Avenue Charch Loan Exhibition express their thanks to the people of Plainfield and vicinity and acknowledge the kind generosity with which they have as-sisted the enterprise. They are glad to report that the exhibition has proved nancially successful, and they hope that the friends who have sided feel fully repaid for their kindn ss.

Cla hing. Mr. Daniel Halse the well known clo-thier, of the late firm of Halsey & Hunter Newark, we are glass to see has made ar rangements to continue the business at the old stand, No. 817 Broad street, under an arrangement with Messrs. Carbart Whitford & Co., M. New York. The house has been a favorite one to deal with in times past. The who know the pres ent manager of it need not be told that h will not let it suffer by comparison with the past. His advertisement may be seen

The Governor Honors Plainfield Again We take pleasure in announcing the appointment by Governor McClellan of the Principal of our Public Schools, John P. Gross Ph. D., to be position of State Commissioner of Liquestion to visit the Paris Exposition for the purpose of studying and reporting upon the best results of

the educational system of Europe as there Gershom Frazee from the force. We unillustrated. The Governor could not have selected a more intelligent and enthusiastic educator and one in every way qualified for the service. Mr. Gross will leave on his mission at the crose of the school year their deposits. About \$8,000 was paid and give his vacation to the duties of his

> Fire and Loss of Life. On Thursday evening about 11 o'clock

barn belonging to Chas. Hyde Esq. and

partly filled with hay, was burned at Netherwood! near the hotel. The Fire Department responded to the alarm, but finding the building nearly destroyed as they reached the price, and no other proprty in danger, ther were ordered to reurn at once. A short time after they had left, Messrs Charles Zuckswert and Wm. Conklin who were seturning home from an entertainment & Union Village were attracted by the tree and drove up to it. As soon as they got near the barn they saw what appeared to be the bodies of two men lying among the rains. Upon ecoming satisfied of the fact they brought he report of their discovery to the Fire Department when Chief Doane, Wm, Egbert and others segured a team and with fire hooks proceeded to the spot. They drew the bodies of and found one with the flesh entirely surned away and the other charred beyond all possibility of ecognition. A temer's furnace and kit of tools were found near the bodies, and it is likely that the furnace had fire, in it and being upset while the owners were asleep set fire to the hay. Friday mornto be those of a man and a boy, and or dered their burial An inquest was not considered necessary. A third person it is reported was seen in the city the next day with face and hands burned who said he was in the barn, and hardly knew how he escaped. Persons living in the vicinity

this gave rise to the rumor of foul play having been possifly committed. Later. A report, which we can not verify, has just reached us that four or five skulls have been found in the ruins.

of the barn speak of having heard loud

words in the barnguring the evening, and

A Spirited Discussion over the Fire Department Expenses.

A meeting of the citizens was held on Saturday evening at Laing's Hall for the talking over, and as it was understood, protesting against the cost of running the fire department. The meeting, which was a large one, was formally opened at 8 o'clock by Mr. Mathews of North Plainfield, acting as chairman. Mr. Walter Hetfield was elected secretary. The chairman, in making known the purpose of the meeting, stated some facts! as he understood them concerning the cost of running the fire department last year, which he put at \$15,000. This statement proved to be the key-note of the meeting, and led to a vigorous dispute, which at times degenerated into an unseemly exhibition of feeling, and into diminations and re-criminations that did not add to the decorum

of the meeting.
In the course of the evening Mr. Wm. B. Maxson was called upon to express his views upon the subject before the meeting. He reviewed the history of the department since 1864, showing the cost of conducting it from year to year, and closed with complimentary allusions to the valuable and prompt services rendered by the department at every call.

Mr. J. W. Mursy, from the Fire Board presented a resolution and asked that the meeting adopt if It was so ordered .-The resolution was a follows:

Resolved. That a committee of three, consisting of Meers. Matthews, Maxson, and Male, be appointed to audit the accounts of the Fire Department of the city for the last three years, and that after so doing they give publication of the same in the papers of the city, over their signa-

The meeting then proceeded, as its last duty, to nominate candidates to be voted for to fill vacancies in the Fire Board. This gave the different clements in the meeting chance to run the men of their choice, and five names were put in nomination J. W. Murray, who received 105 votes; J. N. Steiner, 75 voges: J. B. Brown, 41 votes; Rufus K. Case, & votes, and John Harris, 12 votes. Mesers. Murray and Steiner were declared the choice of the meeting. This was a new departure in nominating members of the Fire Board. Heretofore it has been in the hands of the companies. But manifestly it belongs to the citizens man who does not propose that any grass and do their part to select men for this ofshall grow under his feet. The troubles fice, so far, at least, the meeting was a

> Sneak-Thieves A Suspected Man Pursned Shot at, and Wounded.

The house of Mr. Dumont, at the cor ner of Crescent avenue and Sixth street, was entered last Sunday evening, while all the family were absent at church. The ennce was made through a window in kitchen, and when once inside there was nothing to hinder the thieves from going through the house as they pleased. To prevent a surprise, the front door was ocked, as Mr. Pumont learned when he attempted to enter as usual by his night key. The first agns of the robbery were discovered by Mrs. Dumont as she entered her room and saw the litter left by the thieves. Unon examination it was found that they had list considerable jewelry. silverware, clothing, etc., valued at about

The news of the robbery was sent at

COUNTRY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE on the prival of the train he was on things I got to de come de come de la come de wards Cherry street. Dudit called to ble and would not make an a street they ran. He then fired a pistol in the air, but still they ran on; and finally believing, from their actions that they were the criminals, he shot at them, and the ball struck one of them on the hip.

Re-cross—We sell figure for both and he was secured; the effort to get a purposes sometimes even the purposes sometimes even the purposes sometimes. bone and he was secured; the effort to get the other one failed. The wounded felt the other one failed. The wounded felt the station-house, gave his name as Daniel Holmes, and as nearly do not ask.

20 years old. He was from Elizabeth.—

He said he had left home Saturdsy morn.

Have been a druggist for ten years in the said he had left home Saturdsy morn.

Have been a druggist for ten years in the said he had left home Saturdsy morn. Elizabeth concerning him and his anteces dents, when it was discovered that he bort a good reputation and was an employed has been my aim to avoid any violation of of the Singer S. M. Company, though the

young man with whom he was strolling. Cross examined.—I sell without a phydid not have so good a record. Satisfied sician's perscription. Have read the ordimoved by Dr. Gillette, who was called in go into Reynold's store that morning. Saw the absence of the city physician. Mr. Dodd regretted the injury he had done when he went in. When he came out it the young man, when he found he was inwas filled with rye whiskey. Cross examined—Live in New York.

Business a detective. Work for any one.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY of liquor. Identify it by its looks. Contained rye whiskey. Tasted it once or twice. Did not use it for medical purpos-

Much Ado about Nothing-The Trial of a Drug Clerk-A Detective's Testimony.

they were the thieves.

in so doing of any violation of law. Nove received with great caution.
we are as much opposed to illicit liquod. In discussing the liquor ordinance as it selling by druggists as by saloon keepers, applies to Druggists, Mr. Maxson argued for medicinal purposes. It was not there fore necessary for the grog sellers and rum drinkers who are at the bottom this prosecution, to have got a detective to ascertain that fact. What the people want to know is whether our druggis are dram sellers, as some allege. If the can be proved they will be arraigned in some purpose. It was simply a farce

make an ostentatious attempt to show is a custom whose existence all are aware and supposed was entirely legitimate. But the trial of Mr. Mallinson proceeded on this fact. It occurred before Judge Good in the Council chamber Tuesday ternoon, corporation counsel Suydam as pearing for the city and W. B. Maxson. Esq. for the defence. The hour of b ginning the case was delayed by a disputaover the wording of the complaint. The following is an abstract of the testimon

Mr. Lowell was called by the prosect tion and sworn. He testified that he sided in the city of Bayonne. Had se Mr. Mallinson Have been in Mr. Re nolds store. Bought liquor there April of Mallinson at 9 o'clock a. m. Could not say that Mr. Reynolds was there. Bought a vial of whiskey, rye whiskey. Did no get it for medical purposes. Asked for whiskey. Clerk inquired how much a wanted. Told him I would have the visit filled. Paid a balf dollar for it. Did it tell him what I was going to do with it

Cross examined-Busines a detective

Work for Fuller's bureau, and any box

who employs me. Goodwin of Brookle employed me in this case. Do not knike his business. Made his acquaintance in New York near 14th street. He sale good many people in Plainfield were sel-ing liquor without, license. Asked mean go out and see if I could get some them. He gave me a list of names. Have not the list with me. Eight or ten name were on the list. Goodwin has not live in Brooklyn a great while I think. Have no appointment from the State. Good win paid me something before I commenced. Found Mr. Greader selling it gally and got half the fine. Expected of get half the fine in this case. Witness here showed a regular druggist's bottle which he sald was filled at Reynolds'. He had it in his pocket. Knew that Rev nolds was not licensed. Made a complaint, together with his companion, other detective then in court. Met I zee at the depot who went with him of make complaint. Frazee did not pe at out Reynolds' place to him. Good in was a detective. Think he is out of bidness now. Swore to the affidavit of copplaint. Do not know whether he head it read. Know that the whiskey was selected to the state of spirituous liquor (looking at the bottle Took it to be whiskey if the complete does call it fermented liquor. One or so, were in the store when I bought it. Could not tell who they were. Have causal two to be arrested. Went into ten places to buy liquor; found only two places where I could buy it. Knew it was adolation of law to sell liquor without liquors.

Left Bayonne ten minutes before 8, Apri 27 Went to Reynolds' soon after reach Re-cross .- Paid fifty cents for the itquor bought. Mad no prescription from a physician. Did not state that it was or

cense. Was willing to induce people to

Mr. Alexander Mallinson was sworn and testified. Have lived in Plainfield en vears. Business a druggist. Have then in it 14 years. Was in the store April 2, in the morning. Did not see Mr. Lowell there. Think I did not sell any whise y to Lowell. Did not sell any liquor on that day. Sell liquor to strangers only on asking them if it is for medicinal pusiones. If I had sold the gentleman (maning the detective) I asked that question. This is a rule of the store. The labe on the bottle shown in court is one of say nolds & Stelle's. Not our bottle. use those with a monogram.

Cross examined-Have been with dr. once to the police station, and Policeman Dodd, supposing that the thieves might attempt to escape on the milk-train, that would reach the city at about half-past ten o'clock, stationed himself at the depot.

Cross examined—Have been with 32 cross examined—Have be

ing with his companion for a lark, and Plainfield. Know Mr. Mallinson. He is was stealing a ride home, and had got thus in my employ and is a registered pharmifar from the White House station without
detection. He was examined by the city
judge and his probable story was general
believed. Inquiry was also made at the second much more strict in these

that he was not guilty of the robbery, he nance. It does not prevent a druggist was sent home to Elizabeth in company from selling without prescriptian as I unwith an older brother who came for him. derstand it, if he sells for medical use. He was not much troubled by his Wm. H. Shields was swarn in rebuttal wound, the ball having been skillfully read Was with Mr. Lowell April 2d. Saw him

comfort, but the facts in the case, which who employs me. Mr. Lowell got me to we obtained from the young man himself, come to Plainfield. Never was in New seemed to justify the extreme measurest Jersey in this business before. Came out adopted to arrest him. Under the circum, with Mr. Lowell April 2. Went into adopted to arrest him. Under the circum, with Mr. Lowell April 2. Went into stances, the conduct of himself and come establishment in town. Bought two stances, the conduct of himself and compounces at Shaw's. Foliceman Frazec panion naturally led to the conclusion that showed me the judge's office. Met Frazec sat E. P. Thorn's liquor store. Took a drink there. Lowell showed me the vial

The testimony here closed. In summing up for the defence Mr Maxson referred to the manner in which There has been a great deal of talk for the charge was made. Instead of the offew days past over the so-called detect ficers of the city doing their duty to distion of illicit liquor selling on the part of cover the violators of the law, men forsome of our druggists. Among the per leign to the city and even to the state come sons instigating the proceedings and their into our midst and with persuasive man-friends, who are not distinguished for ner attempt not to detect men in the com-their interest in temperance, there has mission of a crime, but to lead them into been a wonderful amount of suppresses crime, as they understand it, and then and expressed glee over the matter. The rush their victim into court, that they purchase of eight ounces of rye whiskey may put into their pockets the blood monat Reynolds by an employed detective ey which comes from the fine. The spea-has made them exultant, though it was ker went on to show that in principle the only such a purchase as multitudes of our witness in the case was an accomplice of best citizens have made for medicinal pure the crime which he charged against Malposes scores of times and were innocent linson. His testimony should therefore be

But we are in favor of fair dealing and of that it could not be construed to require a interpreting acts in the spirit with which written prescription from a physician eving Mayor Male tographed for the country are performed. And we do not hear ery time liquors were sold. Such a law. ty physician who pronounced the bodies itate to say that we believe the act of would be an outrage upon the rights of which Mr. Reynolds' clerk, Alexander the people; it would be oppressive, as was Mallinson, was arraigned was entirely free shown by illustrations. It would be an from any taint of criminality. The eight unreasonable law, and such a law is illeounces of whiskey were put up for me gal, as was shown by very extended quo-dicinal use with the firm's label pasted up tations of authorities. The ordinance on the bottle announcing that fact, just means that those who are authorized to as they put it up for every respectables, put up prescriptions are those who are auman who buys it on his honor to use thorized by it to sell liquors for medical use without license and without a written prescription.

Mr Suydam, the corporation counsel, in summing up argued that the interpretation of the ordinance given by the coun sel of the defense could not be sustained. It would leave the way open for any one to play the druggist and sell liquor without license. He plead for a vigorous enforcement of the law.

The Judge reserved his decision until next week.

Receiver Lathrop on the Central Railroad Difficulties.

A circular has been issued by Mr. La throp, Receiver of the Central Railroad, setting forth his views of the plan of re organization as recently reported by the committee who were appointed by the stockholdres for that purpose. The Receiver endorses the plan. His views are contained in the following paragraphs: "As Receiver of the railroad I have been n constant communication with the various committees during all their labors, and have carefully considered all plans of reorganization suggested. The one adopted has my hearty approval. It preserves, intact, all the valuable properties hitherto controlled by the Central Railroad, there-

by developing their joint earning capacity o the fullest extent. It gives no undue advantage to any one class of securities over any other, but benefits all alike, and under it, with even a small part of the revival in coal business which is anticipated, the railroad can meet all fixed charges and still have something to divide among the

"The net receipts of the road during the past year, so disastrous to coal interests. disorganized as it has been by the financial cifficulties which culminated in my appointment, and by frequent strikes; have been \$1,838,335; deducting fixed charges prior to consolidated mortgage \$646,511, leaves a balance of \$1,291.824. The annual interest on the consolidated and convertible bonds is \$1,358,000, only a little more than the net earnings.

"Prompt action is essential for all who desire to obtain the full benefit of its provisions. This is especially and peculiarly so on the part of the stockholders. A foreclosure of the \$20,000,000 mortgage is now on, and unless that suit can be stopped by carrying out the proposed scheme, can not see how anything is to be saved for the stockholders.

"It is hoped and believed that the pro posed scheme, if carried into effect, will save to the stockholders what they have heretofore invested in this company. Surely their interest in such a property is worth an effort to save it. "To save it will need the prompt co op! eration of nearly every stockholder, and

no one of them should make the mistake of supposing or believing that, without their contributing anything, others will furnish money enough to carry through the scheme. To secure success each one should and must do his share."

Complimentary Resolution.

The members of the bar of Union County, believing the judicial services of Hon. Enos W. Runyon and Hon. George W. Farnham should not be closed without some tribute of respect to them, and permanent estimate of their public services, passed the following resolution:

RESOLVED. That we are indebted to the Hon. Enos W. Runyon and George W. Farnham for the uniform courtesy that has marked their intercourse with the bar during their official terms, and for their patient efforts to maintain the dignity of the justice of this State, in the important positions which they have occupied. That the administration of justice for the past five years in our County courty has been creditable to the Courts, and that the retiring Judges carry with them from the bench the thanks and regards of the bar.

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They've a habit of falking of other sterns wives,
As they whittle up leticks with their horn-hand,
haives;
They've a sealy old pet, and wherever you go
You'll find them in groups, or strung out in a row,
Satting around.

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Home Reading Aloud.

It is strange that in a country whose language is stored full of the choicest works of human mind, and whose population is, as is whole, so well educated, reading aloud as a source of anjusement and means of enjoyment it so little resorted to.
There are many families even in
book-loving New England there are
scores of families, we darn say, where a book, or a chapter of a book, is never read to the family circle from one end of the year to another. The individual members of the fami-ly read; but all reading done in the family is silent reading. Father has his paper; mother her tract: Mary her hovel; Johnny his story of wild adventure. Reading there is enough of it; but each one reads for himself. There is no reading for the whole, and no grouping of the family into an audience for an evening's enjoy-

hear a good bit of writing well read.
Only those who have visited in families where the gift of reading was cultivated as a source of family enjoyment, and the custom of read-ing aloud to the family practised, can imagine what a help and blessing to the family life such a habit is. Muaic is well enough in its way, but its range of expression is far narrower than that of reading, and for that matter far less practical in its adap tation to the family wants Then, too singing requires an instrumental ac companiment, and a pisno costs money and requires too much practice on the part of the performer to be available for the many. The art of reading well is easily acquired and cheaply taught, and the expressions of literature are abundant and varied. If sorrow has fallen on the family, the needed ansidote can be found both in prose and poetry. fun is called for, then fun can be had at the asking; for the language is full of humor so quaint and subtle that the bare recital of the author's words brings the point out and "sets the table in a roar." History, tragedy, comedy, wit, pathes, sublimity; every spring at which the human

and the sweet waters be given freely to every one. How cosy those home readings may be made. Warmth, light, companionship, culture, happiness, are all included in them. How much you are missing, good people, if reading is not cultivated as one of the means of happiness and pleasure in your family circle; for in such an exercise there is quickening for the imagination, appeal to judgment, elevation of feeling, opportunity for criticism, which shall teach the children more of literature in three hours, than they can learn at school in three weeks. Next to the impulse of love as a means of drawing families to-gether is the influence of intellectual companienship. Cultivate this, good friends, and see how satisfactory will be the result.—Golden Rule.

mind loves to drink can be opened,

"When They are Gone."

Our children are liftle artists; and by their quips and pranks, by their mirth, he their earnest love, by their strange manner whin knowledge dawns pon their minds, by their moments of devotion by their little pattering prayers, by the ten thousand ways in which they carry their daily life, they are filling the house, they are filling the air with pictures which are never so beautiful as afterwards when they are gone. Then the dress that they wore, the book that their fingers thumbed and from which they got their first instruction, the place where they sat and looked up with a merry laugh, the couch which was theirs, the hymn that they sang all these things, which were transiently remarked by us, but which we had, perhaps, forgotten, begin to blossom out. Our memory is frescoed with the rarest and sweetest and most delicate of all conceivable thoughts and feelings. They sanc-tify every place where the departed loved ones have been. A golden mist seems to have been let down from heaven upon it; and it can never be other than sacred to our eyes. And here we get the meating of a sacredness which no ecclesiastical hand can impose on material. It comes from the life itself that is associated with all the scenes in the midst of which we walk or live.

This is true where children are only ordinary children; but where children have exquisite qualities, of course the touches are finer and the pictures are on gold ground, with arabesques all round about them. Their life has been full of charming little sayings and doings; and if one only has the power to remember these, and wisey translate them and appropriate them, their mission has been to fill his future as well as his past with joy.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Going to Bed when Sleepy. I have had little difficulty with the bed-time business. The little ones go to bed when they get sleepy, and he there is usually an early breakfast to which they like to get up, they are sleepy early in the evening. The bed icels good to a sleepy child, unless mere sleepiness has degenerated into crossess. If the child is half see as well as sleepy, it probably wants its mother's arms. If little ones are taken arbitrarily away from their playthings or pleasure because "it is bed-time," they learn to regard bedtime as a natural enemy. As a little one's bed-time draws neat, the elder members of the family should be conmembers of the family should be con-uderate, and not propose or intro-paper. "The Lobby: Its cause and Cure."

case to leave. If anything that would have interested the little one happens after it has gone to sleep, it ought not to be mentioned afterward in a way to make the child feel that it has lost something by going to bed

Be Kind, Boys.

You are made to be kind, boysgenerous, maguanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require running. If there is a hungry one, give him a part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to get his lesson. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the actual will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a great fist. Horace Marn.

A Recent Interview

His Holiness, Pope Pio Nino, was received by his illustrious predecessor, St. Peter, with a smile of cordial welcome. "You have had a long and tranquil reign," said the Saint. "I, trust you have left the affairs of our holy church in a flourishing condition on earth?"

His Holiness assured St. Peter that the Catholic faith was never more firmly rooted and grounded, and the influence of the church never more firmly established than when he left Rome; in fact, that Macaulay was right when he said that she would vet exist in undiminished vigor when that New Zealander was making his celebrated sketch of the ruins of St. Paul's ment, such as comes to people who

The Saint looked pleased and said to His Holiness, "I am glad to hear so favorable an account of your spir itual reign; was your temporal reign equally successful?"

"Not in all respects," replied His Holmess; "still I left behind me about twenty-four millions of mon

"Indeed," said St. Peter, "we touched no such sum as that in my day. To whom did you entrust such a vast hoard?" "To the Rothschilds," said His Ho-

liness, hesitatingly.

Something like a frown overspread the features of the Saint. Rothschilds," said he, with deliberation, "are they not Jews?" "I believe—that is to say—I think

yes they are," said His Holiness,

with still greater hesitation. "And do you mean to tell me," Vicar of Jesus Christ on earth, deposited the contributions of our holy church with the descendants of those men who reviled and spat upon and cruelly put him to death?"

"Well-ah!-yes, I did!" "Why did you?" said the Saint; sternly. "You should have had a powerful reason."

"I did have a very powerful one," replied His Holiness. "The truth is, St. Peter, I did not know any Christians whom I was willing to trust with so much money."-Jewish Jour-

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APPLETONS' JOURNAL exhibits in its ta ble of contents that variety of subjects which characterizes this magazine. The opening paper is the second of its new series entitled "The American at Work," this time describing the cheese-maker at his tasks, and the process of the manufac-ture. It is abundantly illustrated by Mr. ture. It is abundantly illustrated by Mr. Kelly, and is from the pen of Mr. William H. Rideing. There is a telling short story by John Esten Cooke, entitled "The Wonderful Family." and papers by Olive Logan, M. E. W. S., and others.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON contains in the way of fiction three complete stories, the leading one, entitled "John Bannock," being by John Talbois. Prof. W. G. Sumner of Yale College, whose words should carry weight in such matters, has a timely and viggrous article on "Money and Morals." Rev. Julius H. Ward writes of "The Episcopal Outlook," and Caroline H. Dall of "The Truth of Barbara Fritch-"St. Matthews and St. Marks," by Rebecca Harding Davis, tells of two churches whose counterparts might be found in a good many places. "Some European Churches" is by H. Everett. Its poems are good, and the Editor's Table is fresh.

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The present number contains the following articles: "Ventilation," by W. C. Van Bibber; "Present Position of Sanitary Science &c.," by Edwin Chadwick: "Mental Responsibility," by E. C. Mann; "Pure Water," by John Morris; "Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria in Brooklyn," by Francis H. Stuart; "Unsanitary Conditions of the Public Schools in Brooklyn." tion of the Public Schools in Brooklyn," by A. N. Bell. A number of other papers and miscellaneous matter of interest cor

cludes the number. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY contains in pears to be a certain element of the department of fiction, a very striking and powerful story: "Saint or Sinner," by the author of "The Child of the State," which attracted so much attention a few months since. "April Days," some ex-tracts from the Journals of H. D. Thotracts from the Journals of H D. Thoreats, will be read with great interest; and "Italy Revisited" will be found to be one of the most charming of Henry James Jr.'s sketches of European travel. In a paper by the late Hon. Gideon Welles is described "Lincoln's Triumph in 1864." Richard Grant White contributes his fourth article on "Americanisms," continuing the series begun in the Galaxy. "The Russians on the Bosphorus" is very cited; and the series begun in the Galaxy. "The Russians on the Bosphorus" is very cited; and the series begun in the Galaxy. "The Russians on the Bosphorus" is very cited; and the series begun in the Galaxy. "The Russians on the Bosphorus" is very cited; and the series begun in the Galaxy. "The Russians on the Bosphorus" is very cited." I sixth avenue, New York. fourth article on "Americanisms," con-tinuing the series begun in the Galaxy. "The Russians on the Bosphorus" is very

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the tragedian, is by Henry P. Goddard.
Dr. S. Weir Mitchell begins a story, in
three parts) of Quaker life in old Philadelphia, entitled "Hephribah Guinness,"
and there are several other stories in the
number, all well written and entertaining.
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