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BY JOHN R. MORRISON That dear, delusive phantoms fold Their silken pimons o'er thee; That subtle alchemy is thine, make the dullest withing shine.

On his way to New York he was busy with his plans for the future. the black make white, the gross refine-The step he was taking had been long and anxiously considered. He was alone in the world and he had nothing to bind him to any spot, and he could make his home anywhere, provided it was in a respectable

printed the words:

glorious prize of glistening gold : et every man secure it. at ignorant beyond compare ert softer than the summer air

ADRIFT AND AT ANCHOR.

STORY OF HONOR AND TRUST. BY VIVIAN STANLEY.

ulhacoj "Defrauded," "Scenes from Life and other Stories. CHAPTER 1.

To most people it is interesting, even fascigating to trace out anything that savor of the mysterious in the lives of their fellows, and to this end they will sametimes devote almost every faculty of their being. If baffled in their pursuit, it not infrequently happensthat they arrive at the conclusion

evil will be slow to believe evil of a person until it has the most undoubt- death which she had sought. then it "suffereth long and is kind." Could this charity which "envieth unkied word, the sly innuendo, the into insignificance could not exist noble and show the wickedness

counts of his father, James Meredith, took charge of Cyril and his affairs, Mr. Heredith's family consisted of himself and wife only. Mrs. Meredith was an invalid, and all that had been done in the effort to restore her health, was without avail. Mr. Meredith was the editor and proprietor of a weekly newspaper, which yielded him a very moderate income. The worths couple dealt justly with Cyril, and da for him as well as their limited means allowed. He was given a good, common school education, and at a spitable age he was inducted into the mysteries of a newspaper office where he became of great assistance to his benefactor. When he attained his majority he was put in-to the possession of the residue of his father's estate, a sum amounting to a fews handred dollars, which he invested aafely, and continued to work at his trade. Soon after this Mrs. Meredith died, and her husband, sorrow sticken and despondent, disposed of his business and retired to brood gyer his loss. It was not long, however, before he, too, departed from with, leaving to Cyril what remained of his property and also leaving him without a relative, so far as he knew, in all the wide world. traits of character, and was, in most respects, a model young man, and one who detested all that was low and unprincipled. His employer, whose moral perceptions were not of a high order, was constantly reproved by the uprigit and temperate course of his employee, and he grew to dislike him, taking frequent occasion to express his spatiments in such a way as to render Cyril's position a very unpleasant one, and he at length resolved to change it. He was loth to leave the place andeared to him by many pleasant memories, but he felt that he could go longer remain in such an uncongenial atmoshpere. His experience in the business qualified him for taking charge of any department

his employer that the close of that week would terminate his service

with him.
The next week, after arranging his stairs, he started for the seashore. He had, hitherto, taken but little gecreation, and he determined that the would have a season of en-joyment before setting out for business For a fortnight he rambled along the shore, bathed in the bright | and it mattered little where he went. water as they came dashing in, and often set looking out on the broad ocean and listening to the music of and, if she is willing, I see no rea-

and aspirations for a higher and no- "Have you any baggage?" he in quired. Returning to the place he called

his home, he remained there until the following day, when he bade adieu to the scenes so familiar and dear to him and set out on his jour-

dropped it when you jumped after her and one of the men picked it up,

place, and be content. It was his intention to remain in New York but a few days and then push on, either south or west. How ever, on the morning of his arrival there, as he was passing along the street. he observed a boy tacking a card on a door-post on which was

WANTED-A Good Printer. Apply immediately at Room 5, up-stairs. He paused but an instant and then, resolved to improve the unexpected opportunity, he mounted the stairs. His appearance pleased the advertiser, and he was engaged torthwith for a month, at least, and at what he considered a good remuneration. He was at once given a "case" and he set to work with a will.

Cyril remained there a little more than a month and then again set out on his travels Arriving in Philadelphia, where he purposed to remain in case he could find employment, he began to look about him to see what the chances were. Thus engaged, he found himself, in the afternoon, at a railroad station, entering which he sat down awhile to rest. The waiting-rooms at that time were nearly deserted, but he observed in the ladies' room a young woman' who appeared to be in great trouble and was constantly wiping the tears from her

A few moments passed and, hearing the whistle of a locomotive, he went out upon the platform. While looking at the approaching train he that there is something wrong with was horrified to see the young wowhatever they may be unable to man he had noticed in the waitingferret out, and the consequence is room rush out and throw herself upmuch harm is often done to innocent on the track in tront of the engine as persons by the reports originated by it neared the station. A number of these disappointed quid nuncs. | men started to rescue her from her Bas because individuals, for rea- perilous position, but drew back, conthereaven counsel, and even to allow was nearest to her as she made the a closed of mystery to surround them, desperate leap and, without a thought it is its evidence that there is anything of the danger to himself, he sprang wrong in their characters or associa- immediately after her and succeeded The charity that "thinketh no in dragging her from the track in time to save her from the horrible

"Oh, why didn't you let me die Better death than sin !" she exclaimed to her preserver, as a crowd began to not and "rejoiceth not in iniquity" collect. Then, overcome by the repain and suffering and unhappiness hung helplessly in the strong arms

that had saved her. She was carried into the room by willing hands, the curious crowd hesitive hearts and cause suffering to | ing kept at bay by a policeman and which corporeal anguish sinks almost only two or three ladies, who volunteered their assistance, and Cyril who. by virtue of his daring act was con-I can inspire the reader with a love sidered to have the right, allowed to of that which is pure and good and remain with her. He would have excused himself from his position, but of carry and hatred and malice, my she was helpless in his arms, and story will not have been written in some one must support her, as it was some one must support her, as it was impossible to place her upon the seats,

But it was not long that she remained unconscious under the efforts made to revive her, and a passionate fit of weeping succeeded the faint-ing, while she still lay passive in Cyril's arms, too weak, even, to wipe

away from her face the scalding tears. Her emotion passed away, however, in a short time, and she raised herself slowly and with evident effort into an upright position. Observing the policeman approaching them, she shrank towards Cyril and, looking appealingly into his face, said,

"Don't let him take me, will you?" "Do not be alarmed; I will see," he

replied, in a low tone. "Well, Miss, how do you feel now ! Better, I think, than you would have felt about this time if it hadn't been for this gentleman. I shall have to take you in charge until your triends come for you -- you are not to be trusted alone. Where do you belong?" said the policeman, in a reproving

She made no reply, but shrank closer to Cyril who said : "With your permission, sir, I will take charge of this lady, if she it willing I should do so. She will nos. repeat her foolish act, I am sure."

"Are you willing to that, Miss?" She signified her assent, and the policeman continued: "If you're willing I've nothing to say, then. But you'd better leave the city-I don't want to see any more such capers, and I don't mean you shall have the chance, either, as long as you're here. Just make up

your minds which way you will go. and I'll see you off." "Thank you : we will soon decide." replied Cyril. Then, addressing his charge, he inquired: "Where do you wish to go?"
"It does not matter. I have noi-

ther home nor friends," she replied. "I said I would take charge of you-will you trust me?" asked Cyril. "Yes; I will trust you," she said.

engaged during the past few mo-ments. As he looked upon the pale face of the helpless girl he had rescued, while she lay unconscious in his arms, he saw that it was the picture of innocence, and he felt an irresistible longing to be of assistance to one who was evidently in so sore-a

"Only this," she replied, holding up a small reticule which hung from

"I had a valise, but I don't know where it is now. I'll go and see if I a strange city? My experience in can find it. Please remain here a New York hat taught me what to few moments—I will soon return," he expect in being subjected to insult said, and he started off in search of and indignity. I knew not his property. At the door he was met by the policeman, who held the ply for aid. Heared being inveigled article in his hand, and who said:
'This is yours, I am told. You

"Yes, it is mine. I was just going to broidery. If I knew anything about domestic matters I would go into any d Cyril, as he took the valise, addtake care of." out to look it up, thank you," returned Cyril, as he took the valise, adding; "Now, will you please tell me

here?" "That depends upon which way you want to go," replied the officer. If you go north, you can get off in about fifteen minutes; if you want to go south or west, it will be about half an hour yet-a little more, perhaps."

"I think we will go south," said Cyril, as he turned and entered the Seating himself by the side of his

protege, he said :
"We will leave here in about half an hour. We need an opportunity to talk over matters at our leisure and where we will not be disturbed. I purpose to go on to Baltimore, where in Virginia city Said he: we can remain a day or so and decide upon our future course. Does this

meet your approval?" "Oh, yes; it is a good arrange-ment," she replied. "Is there anything I can do you before we leave here?" "I feel faint for want of food.

you would get me something to eat I would thank you, she said. Going out, they asked the friendly oliceman to direct them to the near est restaurant, with which request he readily complied, adding, "Be careful and do not miss your train." "We will look out for that," said

Cyril, as they turned away.

formed his companion of his plan. Their further conversation was upon various topics, suggested by what they saw as they rushed through the country. At length they reached Bal-

timore. As they passed along the street Cyril hoped he might discover some quiet boarding-house where they could have a temporary home. They soon found, upon inquiring of a policeman, a suitable place, and, after explaining matters to the kind-hearted landlady, under a pledge of secrecy, it being agreed that they were to be represented as brother their plans, which it was necessary to mature at once. The good lady very willingly accommodated them, and they were soon seated at the table.

"I suppose the sooner we begin he quicker it will be ended," said Cyril, after a few moments' pause, during which time he had been thinking how it was best to begin. "We are taking each other on trust. I do not ask you to tell me any more about yourself than you choose to tell me. But I do desire to know why you attempted to end your life. As for myself, I am a printer. I came from one of the New England states. Being out of employment, I came to

Philadelphia looking for a job. I have no relatives living, that I know of I have only myselt to care for, and my health and strength, with God's blessing to depend on for my living. My name is well, you may learn what it is some time. For reasons which I will explain very soon I desire to withhold it at present. Neither do I ask you to give me your true name, unless you hoose, but I would like to know how to address you, so as to prevent

embarrassment." "You may call me Emily," she said, as he paused for her reply. "That is a good name," he said "I love it because it was my mother" name. But, to return, I have been thinking of a proposition which sud-denly occurred to me while in Philadelphia, but I will not speak of it until I know what your purposes are for the future. The little I have to tell of myself is told, and now, if you

please, I will hear what you choose

"I, too, am from New Ebgland,

she began. "My mother is dead.

to tell me of yourself."

My father is in good circumstances and engaged in mercantile trade When I told you I had no home or friends. I spoke in a qualified sense, I have left my home and friends beclared I should marry. He even went so far as to shut me in my room, from which, in a few weeks, I escaped, and fled, I cared not where so long as I was free. I was unable to take with me anything but what I money at my command just then. I sacrifice in New York, where I re-"I ought to trust any one who has mained about a month, trying to find the heart to help me." something to do by which I could earn my bread honestly. Alas! my "Wild Animals" when Mr. Jorkins education has been such as to unfit me for anything useful. I was but one among the many who sought to "That is a wild boar," said he. And make their accomplishments of some real use to them. Every position was filled, and as day succeeded day and I continued unsuccessful in my efforts. I grew disheartened and my purse became nearly empty. I concluded that it was useless to remain longer in New York, and I resolved to proceed to Philadelphia. I inquired the fare and found that, after buying my ticket I would have but two dollars left. To make that sum last the lon-

sooner. When I reached Philadelphia I found that my money was gone—I had lost it, or my pocket had been picked after I left New York. What was I to do now—alone, hungry, without money, a stranger in into some vile place, and in my des-pair I resolved to end my life. You know the rest. I am adrift and utterly unable to help myself unless I

when she had recovered her composure Cyris aid, with deep feeling:
"Your case as as ad one. I feel confident that you are a worthy woman and deserving of any service that I could render to you. And now I will tell you of what I have been thinking."

TO SE CONTINUED.

Mark Twain's Fast Horse

us about a last borse he once owned "Gentlemen this horse of was tough-bitted and he went so fast

"Why didn's you stop him by hel lering who a FI asked. "Stop him by hollering who-a!" exclaimed Mr. Twain. "Why I could not holler loud enough to make that horse hear me. He travelled so fast that no sound over reached him from behind. He went faster than the sound, sir. Holler who a and he'd

be in the next town before the sound of your voice wuld reach the dashboard. 'Trave' fast?' I should say he could Wis I once started from Virginia city to Meadow Creek right Having satisfied the cravings of hunger, they returned to the station, and were soon on their way to Baltimore. As they rode along: Cyril in front of one of the most dreadful upon 200 pounds.— My dear the rain storms to be to her. "Shall I help you was the country of the most dreadful the to her. "Shall I help you was the country of t rain storms werever had on the Paci fic coast. Wind and rain? Why the wind blew eighty miles an hour, and the rain fell in sheets. I drove right before that storm for three

ricane and rain for forty miles. "Didn't you get drenched?"
"Drenched? No, sir Why did
I keep the fast horse for? Why, I tell you, I could lean forward and let the sun shine on me, and lean back ward and feel the rain and lean back and catch the bailstones. When the hurricane slacked up, too, and when and sister, they requested that they it blew faster I just 'G-lk!' to the might have supper served them where they could be at liberty to talk over away we went. Now, I don't want to he about my borse, Mr. Aerkigs and I don't ask your to believe what I say, but I'll tell you truthfully that when I got to Meador Creek my linen duster was as dry as powder. Not a drop of rain on the wagon seat, either, while the wagon box was level full of hail stones and water or; or I am

No one has been able to analyze of demonstrate the essential action of made an enormous stride forward, both in hygiene and chemistry, and none would profit more than the me-dical profession if it could be as conclusively demonstrated that such an oder proceeded from such and such a cause, as we a ready know of sulphur, sulphurate, hydrogen, ammonia and the like. Sacramento Journal,

Little Nellie was looking at Woolt's

the little lady tooked at it thought-fully, and replied: "It don't look like you, does it, her Jorkins?" "I hope not," responded the guest. "Why?"
"Because," said the artless mfant,
"Mamma said, when your card was
senf up: Tuere is that old bore, Jorkins, again."

WIT AND WISDOM The birthplace of Burns-The Ka

In Washington roses are blomits out of doors.

sack Republican.

ounce of energy.

Poems about Spring interced for this paper may be left next door. We will call for them when we feel more encouraged. - Wa ertown

"I am a tramp," pleaded her and pointing to his well-worn shows, continued, pathetically, "this is my sole offence." The judge, clerk, and officer all fainted, the prisoner greaped.

go where you are, I'll come back and die over again."—Portchester Jours-

Progress of the low necked style last degree, nude shoulders; 23d degree, Neuralgia; 3d. Pneumonia; 3d. a new coffin ; 5th. a new hole in the ground; 6th. a new angel some where.

They were walking by the aid see waves, when Theodore picked up a

etrangers. fence?"-"No," says she to him, "hein the fence."

used to be so timid that he would go around the square to swoid meetings young lady. That's nothing, unustal when it isn't the right young dy.-Exchange.

Bishop Simpson confesses that

remembrance by raising an ice but rier to further friendship in the form of a lawsuit .- Boston Transcript. "Pompey, why am de cross colored baby like de butter cups of de var-

mitted here," observed the house surgeon at the hospital; "of no great moment though—it was the sound leg of Mr. Higgins which was out of. We can easily cure the other—comes to the same thing."

There is a bar-room, not a thoug

of age will not be allowed to get drunk ou these premises unless accompanied by their parents. Blue Ridge (Ga.) Echo. How good a fellow feels when at ter rushing through a side atrest, up setting a peanut stand, knicking down two small boys, stepping on a dog's tail and splashing himself all over in a puddle, he finds that the

street car he was heading off France the one be wanted .- Lynn Reporter When we are young we waste a great deal of time in imagining what we will do when we grow older, and when we are old we waste an square amount of time in lying about what

into court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a surgeon of bill was asked whether "the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger?" replied the witness, "I considered, the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued his visits." "William," said one quaker to au-

other, "thee knows I never call any

body names; but, William, if the

Lord Mayor were to come to nie and

say : Joshua, I want thee to find me

the biggest liar in London, I would come to thee and put my hand but thy shoulder, and say: William, the Lord Mayor wants to see thee. half a dozen soldiers, who had been gobbled up on the skirmish line; and were being taken to the rear, were

A gentleman, having occasion to praise a kind-hearted Irishwanan for her good deeds, said to her: "Well, well, Kate, if there is a Honven in the next world, you'll got to it." As quick as lightning came the reply, with all the heartiness of the race: "God bless ye, Mr. P.— An" sure, if I do, I'll lave the gate open

house where ex-President Wocley, An alleged philosopher says: 'The of Yale College, was staying. Some-man who leaves two-thirds of a cigar body tells the story that he sought a in a dark nook on the front stoop discussion with Dr. Woolsey on the gest possible time I did not buy anything to eat last night, intending when I reached here to get what I needed and which would answer for to day and part of it to-morrow, in nieer husband. New Orleans Picstall him in a whole year.

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OPINION OF PATRONS

The Second Term of Mrs. L. H. JENKINS' Kind-ergarten and Higher Department will commence MOSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1878.

MOSSIEUR FEZANDIE. Private classes for the study of the languages may be arranged by applying at the School.

The course of study includes the branches generally taught in our best private schools, to fit for College, for teaching, or for business pursuita Free to all of proper age, whose parents or guar-lians reside in the city. To pupils from other places

PLAINFIELD SEMINARY YOUNG LADIES.

THE MISSES COLES' English and French Day School

The course of instruction is designed to combine a thorough English education with the practical knowledge of the French language. Special attention will be also given to Music and Drawing.

Early applications desired. Address as above. CLASSES FOR DANCING.

T. GEORGE DODWORTH. Fulton Ave. and 167th St., N. Y. City.

DRESS & CLOAK MAKER

MILK DAIRY

HOLMES' CITY EXPRESS.

George R. Pound Gardner's Former Meat Market, On Pront Street, where all stock will be received ditte

eath the magic of thy reign That wisdom crowns the weak and rain, When they have once allied thee; the meanest thing that walks is great. d honor gilds the vilest trait. Disfundity the shallowest pate

We worship and adore thee!

GOLD.

Surcharges when beside thee. wondrous wigard, who can bring from very nothing everything To win our admiration; shold with marvel and surprise nerit lives and sperit dies at thy supreme distation.

Art coarse as dirt and rough as bear The gleam of gold will cure it. Plais Hold, March 8, 1679 THE TOR THE CENTRAL NEW JERSEY TIME

RESCUED.

Adrift.

ne them sufficient, choose to keep ed exidence of its existence, and even would be banished from earth. The vile sander—things which pierce senwhere sweet charity holds sway. If

Gyal Waverly was left an orphan divided as they were by the iron at an early age. A relative, a second Cyril had developed many noble

connected with it, and he had no fears but that he could somewhere secure such a position as would afand he more agreeable to him than his present situation had become In accordance with this resolution. therefore, he, one morning, notified

CHAPTER IL : Coming to an Understanding Cyril's thoughts had been actively

strait, and he made a sudden resolve. He, too, was without home or friends. "We will go from here to some place where we can talk matters over. the veters, charmed and delighted, son why such a plan will not work," and asspired with solemn thoughts was his mental conclusion.

supposing you'd be after it, but, as can succeed in obtaining a situation you didn't come, he gave it to me to as a music teacher or a chance to But what can I do?"

She paused the tears streaming from her eyes and her head bowed how soon we can get away from

After we had talked a spell Mi Twain laid down his cigar and told

that I had to guide him by electricity—had to here wire lines and keep a battery in the wagon all the time in order to stop him."

bours just on the edge of that hur-

The Mystery of Perfume.

perfume. Gaz can be weighed but not perfume The smallest known creatures-the very monades of life —can be caught by a microscopic lens and made to deliver up the se-crets of their arganization, but what it is that emargates from the pouch of a musk deer that fills the wide space for years with its penetrating odor —an odor that an illimitable number of extraneous substances can carry on without dinimishing its size and weight-and what is that the warm Summer brings to us from the flow-ers, no man has yet been able to determine. So fine, so subtle, so impour derable, it has sluded both our delicate weights and measures and our strongest senses. If we come to the essence of each odor we should have

A woman in a Kansas Pacific Rail roan car sat facing a man who with one eye, at least, seemed to be star-ing fixedly at her. She became indignant, and catd: "Why do you look at me so, it?" He said that he was not aware of having done so cause I would not marry a man whom but she insisted. "I beg your par-I detested, and whom my father de- don, Magam, but it's this eye; is it not?" lifting his finger to his left op-tic. "Yes, sir it's that eye." "Well, Madam, that eye wont do you any harm. It's a glass eye, Madam—only a glass eye. I hope you'll excuse it. But upon my soul, I am not surcould put into my poor little reticule, prised that even a glass eye should here, and I had but a small sum of feel interested in so pretty a woman." The explanation and the sold my jewelry, however, at a great compliment combined to put the woman into a good humor.

A rep-tile—a hat made from the old cloth of a parlor sofa.—Macken-A pound of energy with ar ounce of talent will achieve greater results than a pound of talent will with an

The man who signed for the wings of a dove probably did not know that the legs were much better exting Bost. Daily Adv.

A correspondent is informed that "John Chinaman" is a corruption of "Jaune Chinamen" a term referring to his complexion.—Phila. Bell.

A fond youth in Providerce e. tonished his mother the other day to exclaiming: "When I die if I don't

"Hallo !" said a man to a friend whom he saw running wildly down Richmond street—"Hallo! are you training for a race?" "No, 'yelled' back the flying man, "I'm racing for

stranded vegetable, remarking, "This is what the poet calle a seabeet, sure." They now meet as

Capt. Tyson and Howgate Secames so enamored of the arctic crimats. that they are now perpetuating is

ley?" 'Gibs er up, Jonas. Why am it?' "Why one am colored yes-low, ain't it, and ain't de other a coored yeller, too?"-Danbury News. "There has been a mistake com-

and miles from this place, that has posted up in conspicuous places the following: "Children under 10 years

we did when we were young-in tell ing about the cold winters and trouble experienced in gaining our linow ledge.-Oil City Derrick. A person who was recently salled

During our late war a squal of bailed by an inquisitive Union; shidler with: "Say, Johnny, how leady men have you got in Atlanta?" The answer came quickly: "O! bout enough for a couple more killing."

for you." A local politicism of New Haven passed last summer at the boarding

er he is a subscriber of not-is responsi ble for the payment. 2 -If a person orders his paper discon tinued he must pay all arregrages or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken fromthe office or not.

3 -The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers; and periodicals from the post office, or removing, and leaving them uncalled for, is PRIMA PACIE evidence of intentional fraud.

WESTFIELD DEPARTMENT.

This Department will hereafter Receive Special Attention. The "TIMES" will be found on Sale at Gale's Pharmacy and Wittke's News Depot.

The Election-Republican Victory. The election was a very lively one. There were 427 votes tast, 221 Republican and 206 Democratic giving a Republican majority of 15. With the exception of the majorities below, marked D, the entire Republican ticket was elected: The following is the vote :

Rep. 208 C.R. Clark, 217 Chosen Freeholder, 229 Irving Assessor, 173 March, Collector. Connoly, 234 Scudder, 288 *Town Committee,

Sinclair, 210 Falebairn, 217 Worth, 227 G. Pierson 189 E. Pierson, 213 L. Clark, 209 Commissioners of Appeal Embree, 222 J. Hetfield 203 Fink, 219 T. Hetfield 204 O. Pierson, 220 Jaques, 294 Surveyors of Highway,

Cory, 226 G. Pierson 38-O. Pierson, 221 S. Chirk, 203 Overseer of Poor, Roulston, 212 B Pierson 218 Young, 216 A Moffett 202 Roulston. Young, Pound Keepers. O. Pierson, 224 Woodruff 210 218 Roulston, 297 J. Clark, Constables. Roulston, 203 Marsh,

209. Barcalow 204

Judge of Election, but Leveridge, 239 Foster, Inspector of Election. Whittaker, 228 Modett For Repair of Roads, For Support of Poor, 1,000 Day's Work on Road, man & team, \$4 00 for man For Incidentals.

Fire Department, Next election at Town Rooms. "Three highest elected.

-Mr. William Stitt is about to me back to his farm, out on Broad street. -An Improvement Committee has been appointed by the Lyceum. We shall give the names next week.

-Mrs. Mackey has given out a contract to Sparkman & Seager for the erection of a dwelling house on Westfield avenue. -Cartmen are engaged in drawing lieved. sand and bricks for the new building a

bout to be erected by Mr. L. V. Clark. -The fourth of the Methadist's course of entertainments takes place to morrow evening. A " musical and literary" is its

-The yearly school meeting occurs next Tuesday night. For the coming year \$1,700 is asked—a very modest sunr for a very good school.

-Rev Mr. Harris will soon take up lectures on history in conjunction with the evening sermon.

-The Lyceum building's stores are to be occupied. They are being fitted up and will be taken possession of about the first of the month by Star & Wheeler. -Mr. John Darsch has purchased the

building now occupied by Mr. Ingram and seventy five feet front beyond. The cash that changed hands in the transaction was

-Henry Chevantier has returned from New York to abide hereafter in Westfield's holy precincts. There appears to be more capital in the latter place-for his

-The decayed baptistery of the Baptist Church has been removed and in its place a new one has been built of bricks and cement. About \$100 is the price of

-In the cataloguing of new blildings notice must be taken at Mr. Louis Budell's large addition to his present dwelling-equal to a new one, only trammeled

-The Young People's Union of the M. E. Sunday School hold their first meeting and elect their officers next! Wednesday evening. Sociability is their watchword, and enjoyment their object.

-Last Sunday Rev Mr. Gill finished his sermons on the Sabbath and its duties. He is now engaged in delivreing a series of illustrated discourses. That of next Sunday will be on the Stars-Symbols of

-About forty of the young friends of Miss Emma Grant, datighter of Mr. Anson Grant, gathered on invitation Monday night at the residence of her father to celebrate with her the anniversary of her na tal day.

-The Rev. Mr. Harris on the first, will vacate the building in which he now resides. He is to occupy Mr. F. T. Baker's house on Westfield avenue. A family from Brooklyn will take possession of the place Mr. Harris vacaies.

-The Rev. W. H. Roberts, a former Cranford preacher, lectured at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. The evening was rather an unfortunate one debarring from attending as it did, the nu' merous watchers at the polls.

-The "protectionists" in the driven-well matter are pushing things along quite lively. Mr. John Darsch has been elected treasurer, and one dollar a well, on an estimate of two hundred wells, is the cher. But will the Baptist organs say amount to be raised for the fight.

-The doctors hopefully predict recovery for Frank Miller who is severely sick with pneumonia. They pronounce it, however, one of the worst cases of the disease that they have ever a tended. A New York doctor has been in consultation with the local physicians.

-The first of April will witness several departures. Mr. Peddie goes to Newark. Mr. J. C. Swan to Elizabeth, and Mr. J. W. Champlin to either New York or Brooklyn. The counterbalancing movement has not yet reported, but the appearance of May sunshine will doubtless topple the scales over on Westfield's side.

-The aunual election of roadmasters for the numerous roads that Westfield has in her possession occurred last Saturday. The following were elected: No. 2, J. H. Mooney; 4, A. C. Roff: 5, Anthony

Wall: 6, Wm. Long: 7, John Pierson; 8, Orren Pierson, 9, J H. Worth; 11, J. R. Seudder; 12. Oliver M. Pierson; 14. Mr. Beiler: 19. Chas. E. Browne; 21, Newell Peterson. In several districts no election was held in consequence of notices not having been given. The liveliest time was at No 4's election. \$600 was the amount asked there for repairs; they got \$100.

SCOTCH PLAINS.

The Election of Tuesday-Republican Victory.

Fanwood township scored a Republic an victory on Tuesday (being her second birthday) by electing an almost complete ticket. The Democratic camp had been discordant for some time back, and the Republicans, by a judicious union with the Greentlack element, succeeded in reversing the whole township government, electing Stiles M. Parse over C. W. L. Martine, chosen freeholder, S. M. Ball over J. L. Darby, assessor, and a complete Republican town committee. The following is the ticket elected: Chosen Freeholder,

Stiles M. Parse. Thos. J. Nicholl. * Maj. Collector, Geo. Squier. + +: Town Committee

Henry C. Randolph, Lewis W. Miller, jr., John J. Marsh. ers of Appeal, Wm. Hetfield. Edward Miller. Thos. Murphy. Surveyors of Highway.

Edw'd. M. Johnson. Edw. Terry, Tie, 113 each. Overseers of the Poor, Levi Darby,* John Ledger.

Myron Young. Edw. Terry, J. V. Coles. . Jacob Bornman. P B Miller J. B. Farley.*

W. N. Pangborn. Judge of Election, W. D. Johnson S Inspectors of Election, D. H. Terry.

Benj. Connett. * For roads, \$1,000; for poor, \$250; for fire company, \$100. * Democrat. Re-elected, i Greenbacker and Republican : On all the tickets.

The Republican managers complain that their friends in the lower end of the township do not come out to vote, or their majority would have been much farger. They are confident that, with the full vote polled.

-Among the advertised letters in the post-office is one for "Miss Fanwood." If 'Fan' would only come forward and call if he thought the elections were fairly for that letter the P. M. would feel re-

-The "Committee of Three" have not only cooked their own goose, but their brother's gander also; while the bird whose head they had sworn to cut off lives, and will collect taxes for another year. "So mote it be."

-An alarm of fire on election day was caused by some burning straw near the barn or Mr. W. B. S. Taylor, which at one time endangered the building. Excelsior Hook and Ladder company were again, probably next Sunday evening, his promptly on hand, but forunately their services were not required.

-Elder Jabez Swan, of Connecticut. who is, perhaps, the greatest evangelist now living, will occupy the pulpit of the Scotch Plains Baptist church next Sun day morning, 16th inst. Services begin at 10.40 o'clock. Elder Swan is nearly 80 years old, has baptised almost eleven thousand people and is yet full of the fire and magnetism of his early life.

-A lecture by the Rev. Benj. F. Liepsner, A. M., on "The Smiles and Tears of Lincoln's Life" will be delivered in the audience-room of the Baptist church next Monday evening, 17th inst., at 74 o'clock: doors open at 7; admission. 25 cents.-The proceeds of the lecture to be applied to the purchase of a church bell. The press speaks highly of this lecture and of

Central New Jersey Times.

FOUNDED IN 1837. As "The Plainfield Union."

J. C. RUNYON and W. J. LEONARD. Publishers.

PLAINFIELD, MARCH 13; 1879.

ELIHU BURRITT, known as the learned blacksmith, died last Friday night.

ALL the signs of the times point to a Republican president as the successor of

Ir is remarked that after March 18 the Democrats in Congress will have all the

EVERYTHING points to a lively boiling of the political pot as soon as the 46th Congress assembles.

Chicago, next Monday. Ir is pleasant to read of a \$125,000 di vidend as one month's net profits in min-

ing, as we do in a recent Denver paper. REV. Mr. EMERSON, who has just left the Baptist Church to join the Congregationalists, is pronounced an "able" prea-

REPUBLICANS will have their day again in Union county. The board of freeholders will stand 9 Republicans to 8 Demoerats next year. Thus time hath its revenges, thanks to Fanwood, Westfield, and New Providence, who reversed on

Tuesday their Democratic majorities.

A DISPATCH, just received as we go to press, from Mr. BRADLEY of Asbury Park. reports a splendid victory over rum in their new township of Neptune, after a tremen-

Min TALMAGE is to be tried on the before his election. The Printing Comcharge of falsehood and deceit. Why not mittee was selected for him by the ring, let the brother indulge his little eccentric and the morning after his election he and releast laid down by Dr. Wayland. You ities, the Brooklyn Presbytery will not mounced the members of it. As one Sen- know, exceptions prove the rule. The

have to answer for them. Besides Mr. TALMAGE's chief stock in trade is notoriety, and this trial will add to his capital

Two more counties in New Jersey are to be heard from soon—Sussex and Hunterdon, where it is claimed Warren has had successful imitators. How can "irregularities" be accounted for in Democratic counties? To any one interested in the great "reform" party this becomes an important conundrum.

MR DANIEL PORTER editor of the Somerville Unionist, died last Saturday after a lingering illness. He was a gentleman of genial manners and was highly respected by the newspaper frateraity of the State, with which he had been connected for nearly thirty years. His son EDWARD will succeed him in the management of the Unionist.

THE Fredonian takes the New Brunswick clergy to task for not attending In-GERSOLL's blasphemous harangue last week. One who speaks in their behalf, says the clergy have not time to listen to the "crude, stale stuff." We are with the clergy in this sensible decision. Any intelligent clergyman is entirely familiar with the "Mistakes of Moses," as they are called, and they don't need to waste their time in hearing the illogical, intolerant and irreverent presentation of them by INGERSOLL. The best way to silence such rant as his is neither to listen to it nor to

MR. DAVENPORT has corrected the false statement that the Election Law was pass ed as a "rider" and without proper discussion. He quotes from the records to prove his position and shows that the dis cussion filled 172 columns of the Con gressional Globe. He concludes his letter on the subject by summarizing the advantages which have followed the enforcement of the law. He says: "I may add that where it has been rigidly enforced, repeating has become exceptional, fraudulent canvassing phenomenal, illegal naturalizations rare, and arrests and convictions possible. The more than five score of criminal violators of its provisions who have found lodgment in the several State Prisons and Penitentiaries are satisfied that it was a comprehensive and living statute, and one fully "determined by Congress." The hundred or more violators of its sections who are yet under indictment and awaiting trial-some forty of whom are in the city of New Yorkand their friends and allies in and out of Congress, are those who are hourly offering prayers for the success of their party associates in the promised effort to repeal these laws by a "rider to an Appropriation bill in 1879."

Ex SENATOR CHRISTIANCY is known to be a man of a judicial cast of mind and all questions that come before him. Certain political opinions of his recently given to a Tribune correspondent will therefore be read with interest. He was asked conducted in the South. He said: "So long as this intolerant spirit is manifest-'ed fair elections are impossible. I was convinced of that fact from my experience on the Senate Committee. Louisi ana, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina would give Republican

'safety and a fair expression of opinion be had." When asked for his views of HAYES's onciliating policy he replied, "I believe that President HAYES took a wise course -perhaps the only one left open to him but his efforts at peace and good will have not been seconded or reciprocated by the Southern leaders. The people of the North will draw a wise conclusion the Northern Democracy are as much under the control of the South no was before the war. If the people of the North fully realize the importance of the next elected. I think the chances are good, but no aid can be expected from any Southern State under present domina-

Not alone to President Haves is the country indebted for the higher moral one which pervades the public atmos phere at Washington. His womanly wife shares with him the honor of uplifting the social and political life of the Capital. Her influence in this direction has been felt in various ways, but in no way more powerfully than by her refusal to serve liquors at the White House receptions. From a letter to the Philadelphia Times, a paper not specially friendly to Mr. HAYES, we quote a paragraph which sets forth this fact-more perhaps from what appears between the lines of the letter than from what is actually written. In speaking of the last reception the correspond entrays: "I must say there was much better behavior in the supper rooms than there usually is at parties where wine as provided. I have often seen both men and women whose social status no one denies is of the best, commit the grossest breaches of decorum in supper rooms, capturing a bottle of champagne and holding on to it until three or four of one par ty exhaust its contents. I saw a lady last year keep every gentleman who came near her busy supplying her with champagne and she had several full glasses on the window sill by her side waiting for her to take them in succession. In the two supper rooms of the White House on Tuesday evening every one seemed to be enjoying the occasion and the bountiful supply of terrapin, oysters and every delicious edible, but there was no pushing, UNCLE SAMUEL will have a paper startcrowding and no dead wall of black coats ed to advance his Presidential claims at forming impassable barriers to the table. I saw a great many who seemed to enjoy the lemonade and coffee. I am sure the former was very acceptable to me, for the Press No anonymous letters will be maked yeat and deteriorated atmosphere of the crowded parties here always makes me painfully thirsty, and as neither wine, tea or coffee agree with me, I have often suffered as acutely for a drop of water at receptions here where there was plenty of

A FRAUD ON THE PEOPLE OF THE

STATE. The taxpayers of this State are defrauded every year by the course pursued in disposing of the printing and publishing the laws. Instead of inviting bids for the printing, by which competition the work could be done at a much less cost than now, the Legislature parcels it out as a political job to those who happen to have mittel to the teaching of those branches the most influential friends at court. So careful an authority as the Elizabeth Jourdous struggle. All hail to thee, Neptune, | nal, in speaking of the matter, declares god of the water! It is meet that Bac- that the distribution of the State printchus should go to the wall in the struggle. ing (for 1879) is but the carrying out of ever man, that every other man should be the bargain made with Speaker Jackson acquainted with the elements of learning.

stor said, each of the recipients of a job his man in the committee, who lookco'after his interest." This statement is in doubtedly in the main correct. It is a plaine to the State and a humiliation to learnalism that the former should not go into the market in a business like way and get its work done at the lowest cost, and that the latter should go on bended knees han another. But the most glaring fraud upon the

tarnavers is the provision made by the

Blate for publishing the laws in the news-

pepers. Ostensibly they are printed for

Hishe people, while in fact only half the people are permitted to read them. Intead of being given to every newspaper of the State for publication, only a few gin be selected, according to the ridicu-Some law in force. In this county, for inotance, only one paper outside of Eliza-both is allowed to publish them. So for years Plainfield, with its population of 0,000, never saw the laws, because a Rahway paper was selected to publish them. shem, as it does at present, the large of Rahway has to remain in ignorance of them. And more than this, evepolitical newspaper has its own confriency, to a large extent, so that when the laws are published in only one paper his large place, many of necessity do not yen then have a chance to read them. these taxpayers who do not see these ave pay just as much for their publicato as those who do. Last year it cost the enormous sum of \$60,000 to give a portion of the State a chance to read here laws to say nothing of the exorbisam sum of \$8,000 which it is said the Secretary got for simply sending out the copies to the papers. We repeat that the carpayers of the State are defrauded in a hameful manner by the present method of pullshing the laws in a limited number of

An effort has been made this winter to memedy, in a measure, the defects of the existing law, and we united with othor Sublishers to induce the Legislature to was proposed, to include two newspapers of the two leading parties in all cities of 600 population and over, and one newspaper in towns of 3,000 and over. The roposition was however defeated. A final fort is being made this week to get the law amended, but there is little hope theaft can be done; and so the unjust act will stand for another year to defraud half the scople of what they pay a round sum

THE CONDITION OF OUR STREETS subject has received a great deal of distriction from time to time, but no practical result has yet followed. As we look at its there is no interest in the city which near urgently demands the immediate attention of the Council. We are aware that that body is seriously considering it. imperance that they believe it would be wiscom, in our circumstances of forced economy, to sacrifice, during part of the year even the lights in the streets in or der to put the money thus saved upon street repairs.

It will never be known how much our city as suffered from the worn out and generally dilapidated state of many of our leading streets for several years past. But from the following fact as an illustration we may infer somewhat the possible less majorities could the colored men vote in that It have sustained from this cause. A very wealthy New York merchant, with an health wife, was recommended by his plesselan to remove to Plainfield. He came here to look for a home and was prepared to invest \$20,000 in building a residence. But he was so unfortunate as to charge a time for prospecting when the city speets were in their worst condition. This was enough to decide the question from the fact, and also from the fact that | with him, and he turned his back upon us with disgust, saying that he would neverelies in a place where the streets were so meddy. Now, this gentleman, whose name would be at once recognized if we election, a Republican President will be should mention it, entered our town with a decided prepossession. It had been focommended as a sanitarium where health the thief of blessings, was likely to be conferred upon his family; yet with all this Reight of influence in favor of making his home here, the miserable mud through which he was compelled to wade so prejudices his mind against the town that h would not touch the property in it. This man a millionaire, and once secured as a resident, there is no doubt that his investments would have added largely to our aluations, to say nothing of his in-fluence in drawing hither many of his

The most aggravating thought in con nection with this whole business is, that nature has done so much towards helping us to the finest roads to be found, by furnishing in such abundance at our door, and at small expense, the material for making bem. But we go on from year to year refusing to avail ourselves of these generous provisions, making our selves a byword and reproach to strangers. Eyen as we write we read in a letter from a friend who says, in speaking of the 150 piles of generally excellent streets in the own where he now is, that it would take all the bad roads in that place to make one such muddy street as our Front street is from Grove street westward,

Is not time to change our parsimonious curse for a more generous one, and make such appropriations for street improcements as the imperative necessities of the case demand, even if it be at the expense of other departments of the city government?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

at proper to say on topics of current interest The officer, however, does not necessarily endorse the

The High Schools. To the Editor of the Times:

Space my first article on the public school question was written, the governors of Maine and New York, have de carse substantially the same sentiments in their late messages. Some of the new papers in Philadelphia and San Fran-cisco are denouncing the high school sys-tem in their respective cities. Now let us see what are the teachings of Political Economy on this subject.

In wayland was one of the best teachers in New England and he says in his work on that science: "Common education is liof which a knowledge is necessary in the pursait of the ordinary occupations of life. This is a proper object for national expenditure because it is for the interest of I do not regard Gov McClellan's project of technical schools a violation of the

services of a person qualified to teach in a technical school of a high order can be had only at a large cost, and it is on account of their expensiveness that such schools do not exist in the state. Now to encourage citizens in any given locality to subscribe for the establishment of a technical school the governor proposes that the state should subscribe \$500 a year. to implore of the State a bit of patrouage and the young artisan shall pay a reasonto which one publisher is no more entitled able tuition fee. If by this small aid of the state a school of art in pottery should be established in Trenton and in a half dozen years hence New Jersey should supply the entire United States with potter's ware, would that not be a judicious and a justi-

> grog bill of Plainfield for one year. I would vote for the technical schools for the same reason that I would vote for a protective tariff; and in each case I should expect similar beneficial results to the country. ... The true direction in regard to education by the state lies in the necessity of protection itself against the results of illi-

> teracy; and along with the duty of teach-

fiable investment? In six years \$3,000; a

sum equal to the one-hundreth part of the

ing the elements, goes the power to compell attendance at the school. What kind of an education has the Board of Education in Plainfield a right to call on the tax-payers to give? What is meant by a "common education?" Let us hear what Edward Everett, the great orator and scholar, says on the subject of education. "To read the English language well, to write with dispatch a neat legible hand, and be master of the first four rules of arithmetic so as to dispose at once with accuracy of every question of figures which comes up in practice. I call this a good education. And if you add the ability to write pure grammatical English, I

regard it an excellent education." Now all this and more can be acquired vithout entering the High School, if proper instruction is given in the primary and intermediate departments.

I assert that the comparatively poor in Plainfield are taxed to educate the sons and daughters of the comparatively rich, in the High School.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

103d Session.

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES FOR THE EIGHTH WEEK'S SESSION. Monday, March 3.

SENATE. BILLS INTRODUCED.

No. 210. Mr. Ward, from the special committee, an act to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among cattle.

No 211, Mr. Emson, a supplement to the act respecting executions, which provides that when any property sought to be reached by execution has been conveyed, and the prima facie legal title is by son or persons than him or them against whom the execution has been issued and returned unsatisfied, then no receiver for such property shall be appointed under the act, but the plaintiff may file his bill in the court of chancery for such relief as he may obtain.

No. 200, Mr. Francis, a bill making the salary of the state chancellor \$3,500, and reducing his fees 334 per cent. No. 199, Mr. Francis, reducing the fees

of the clerks of the several counties 334 No. 204. Mr. Francis, reducing the fees of the sheriff of the several counties 334

HOUSE.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. I. L. Martin, supplement to an act concerning mortgages; provides that it shall be lawful for the judge of any circuit court, on final decree, to allow to the counsel in the cause such sum not less than one nor more than five per centum of the amount of such decree for services rendered, &c., to be taxed in the bill of

Mr. Bruen, an act to enable the qualifled voters of the several townships and wards to decide by ballot upon the subject of granting licenses in their several recincts for the sale of malt, vinous, and spirituous liquors. (A local option bill, n other words.) : . Mr. Crane, an act to provide for the

collection of a tax on the retail of liquor, enacts the bell punch method which is in force in Virginia. Mr. Gill. an act relative to townships. provides that on a petition of one-third of

the property owners townships may issue Mr. Lippincott, an act relative to bets, vagers, and pools, imposes a penalty of

\$2,000 or two years' imprisonment for gambling of this kind. Mr. Deacon, an act concerning mortgages of real property and the foreclosure and sale thereof, probibits suits for any balance of money which may be due complainant above the proceeds of the sale of

the mortgaged property. Mr. Bruen, supplement to an act to regulate elections, to allow township commit tees, on application of twenty freeholders writing, to divide the township into more than one precinct, when the number exceeds that allowed by law.

> Tuesday, March 4. BILLS INTRODUCEN

No. 214, Mr. Francis, supplement to the et to regulate fees. It provides a fine of \$50 upon any clerk of any law or equity court who shall compute and charge for more folios than are in any paper prepared

No. 215, Mr. Emson, by request, supplement to the act to regulate fees. It repeals the section which allows fees to be collected by any judicial officer of the state for issuing any summons or capias id respondendum in the circuit court or court of common pleas, the act not applying to any present incumbent. No. 216, Mr. Ludlow, an act respecting

the court of chancery. This amends the

act so that when a complainant resides without the state his solibitor shall only be responsible for the amount of b (\$150) with costs. No. 218, Mr. Vail, supplement to the act incorporating rifle associations. It forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors at rifle ranges when occupied by members of bling or betting; the penalty for a viola-

tion of this provision by any member is

the forfeiture of all his rights and priv-

ileges as such Joint resolution, No. 3, Mr. Cooper, providing for the nomination by the governor and confirmation by the senate of five commissioners to correct, revise, and amend the tax laws of the state, and re port by bill to the next legislature.

HOUSE .

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. L. J. Martin, an act regularting fees in taxed bill of costs, which is designed

to save lay judges from general reductions Mr. L. J. Martin, as act fixing the salaries of common pleas judges at \$3 per

day, except in Camden county, Mr. L. J. Martin, supplement to town ships act, allows members of township committees one dollar per day; and clerks two dollars, each, for services rendered no fees to be allowed.

on arrears of taxes in cities, from 10 to:7 Mr. Rue, 369, supplement to the act rel-

ative to the publication of the laws, provides that one newspaper shall be designated in each assembly district. Mr. L. J. Martin, an act providing sal

aries for the officers of the senate and assembly, as follows: Senate-Secretary, \$1,000; assistant, \$700; engrossing clerk, \$800; journal clerk, \$600; president's secretary, \$400; calendar clerks, \$400 each; clerk of committee on engrossed bills, \$300; sergeant-at-arms, \$450; assistant, \$360; door-keepers, \$250 each; pages, \$200 each. House clerk, \$1,000; assistant, \$700; journal clerk, \$600; engrossing clerk, \$900; sergeant at arms, \$500; assistant, \$400; each door-keeper, speaker's secretary, \$400; each page, \$200.

Wednesday March 5.

BILLS INTRODUCED No. 229, Mr. Emson, supplement to act to regulate fees. It requires parties applying to any justice of the peace for a warrant upon any complaint, in any criminal cases, to pay the legal fees of the justice granting such warrant, except when unable to do so, and if indictment is found, the fees are to be paid by the county collector in the bill of costs. BILLS PASSED.

Senate No. 200, reducing salary of the state chancellor, 18 to 1 (Ward); senate No. 199, reducing the feet of county clerks, 19 to 0; joint resolution No. 3, for the appointment of a commission to amend, correct, and revise the tax laws, 15 to 1 (Ward); senate No. 187, concerning cities of less than 15,000 inhabitants. 17 to 0. This is the Plainfield charter.

> HOUSE. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Fry, a supplement to the act to provide for the publication of the laws in the newspapers, which provides that in counties where there are towns of 5,000 inhabitants without newspapers to publish the laws, the governor be authorized to designate one newspaper for that purpose.

Thursday March 6.

Mr. Leaming offered the following: WHEREAS, It is publicly alleged that Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State, is receiving, in violation of the act of 1876 larger fees from the State of New Jersey for sending out the laws to be printed;

appointed, with power to send for persons and papers to investigate the charge and report to the senate. On motion of Mr. Hobart, the resolution

Senator Emson's bill repealing the act which forbids the manufacture of hats in the state prison, coming up on its second reading, occasioned considerable discussion of a facetious nature.

No. 243, Mr. Francis, an act reducing the salaries of county clerks, where the same are regulated by law. The reduc-

council to provide by supplemental or dinance at any time before July 1, in any year, to provide for such future levies of taxes as they may deem proper. HOUSE.

No. 391, Mr. L. J. Martin, a supplement to act to regulate elections, which reduces the fees allowed for services rendered by town clerks an election boards at elections to two dollars per day.

No. 393, Mr. Crane (omitted yesterday) an act for the appointment of a special tax commission, to be composed of Geo. W. Atherton, John P. Jackson, and Nathan P. Stratton, to investigate the subject of taxation, to report to the legislature next year. Compensation, \$5 per

Mr. Nichols, 384, an act to prevent the mutilation of dead bodies. Mr. Stilsing, an act estalishing but one district court in each city where such courts now exist, and reducing salaries of judges to \$1,500, and of clerks to \$500.

It may save your life, for it cures your cold and cough. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Buy it. Try it. It never fails. Only 25

DEMAREST

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER.

THE BEST GOODS

THE LEAST MONEY. New Mixed Tea 30c. lb.

Good Molasses, 32c, gal. New Mackerel 4c. lb. Tomatoes, 3 lb. Cans. 10c. the national guard, and prohibits all gam- Sugar Corn, 2lb. Cans 11c. Pin Head Oat Meal, 4c. 1b. Butter

> At Washington Market Prices. Clover and Timothy Seeds. ALES, WINES AND LIQUORS For Medicinal Use.
> Please call and satisfy yourself. P. M. DEMAREST.

Front St., nearly opposite Post Office. PLAINFIELD N. J.

Central N. J. Times

PRINTING.

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PLAINFIELD. N. J.

PHINTING

Executed in the best style and at

Reasonable Rates

IF YOU WANT

CIRCULARS,

BUSINESS CARDS.

VISITING CARDS.

BILL HEADS.

LETTER HEADS.

NOTE HEADS,

CHECKS.

RECEIPTS.

DRAFTS.

PROGRAMS.

STATEMENTS

INVITATIONS,

MEMORANDUMS,

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS,

ORDERS OF DANCING.

PAMPHLETS

POSTERS.

LABELS:

BOOKS,

PADS,

Mr. Duryee, act to reduce the interes

SENATE.

therefore,

was referred to the judiciary committee.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

tion is 334 per cent., and does not take effect during the terms of the present in No. 244, Mr. Vail, to enable any city

BILLS INTRODUCED

No. 392. Mr. L. J. Martin, a supplement to the act to fix the salary of the proscutor of the pleas in Sussex county, which reduces his salary from \$1,000 to \$500 per annum.

day each. together with traveling and hotel expenses.

LLAVE YOUR ORDERS THE POPULAR

Merchants, Bankers, Lawyers

Physicians, Churches, Societies, are invited to call and get our

RUNYON & LEONARD

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTS, FOR SALE, FOR BUNT &@ SHOW CASE for sale. Three sides Class. 2218 feet. Sold cheep. Inquire at this edge of U. E. Bryan.

LOST Feb. Ilst, between the depotis id the peter lie school, a small gold pin with core center, at will be paid by the owner. Mrs. Grant North As A GOOD opportunity to engage in tentie and paintable husiness. The solong has been upon the for the manufacture and sale of an article indepensable in nearly every household. Small amount of capital required. Address "Opportunity." Central Times, office. BOARD Desirable rooms with busy Location of the and Cherry Streets. Terms moderate. Address until April 1st, Box 345.

To LET A house centrally lecased that and fruit on the premises. Apply at Thicksture coal office, Madison Ave. WANTED -A goo d, willing, Protes ant woman for general housework. Inquire W. Mrs. Dr. Kimleali, 56 Second St., corner Church

WANTED-A house with eight or after rooms.

Wanted-A house with item minutes walk of gent. Address, stating location, E.O. Bux 16
Plainfield, N.J.

WANTED A situation as cardener. Inderets a case of horses and cows. Willing and oblight speaks French and English. Eight years fire class reference. Address Augustins Bourgeof Plainfield. N. J., Box 314.

FOR SALE OR TO LET-After April 1st, the mail, convenient pottages at Scotes Plains. In quire of Dr. J. A. Coles. FOR RENT - Double house on Front St., betwee New and Liberty. Apply to O. B. Leonard. FOR RENT-From April first the 2 mes mon of cupied by Dr. Stillman. Inquire in the ince.

RAILROADS.

OF NEW JERSEY All Rail Line to Long Branch Passenger Station in New York, Foot of Liberty 3. Foot of Liberty St.

Connection is made at Jersey City Pation to and from Brooklyn and Eric Depot, Jersey Lity, by look of the "Brooklyn and Eric Annex." PLANTINED AND NEWARES Leave Plainfield at 5:43,6:38, 8:01, 8:38, 8:36, 10:35, 10:48, 20:48, 3:23, 3:25, 3:48, 201, p. 36, 10:35, 10:48, 201, p. 36, 10:35, 10

Leave Plainfield at 7:35, 9:44, a. M. 3 14, 5:05, 6:35 Leave Laston at 7:60, 0:40, a. M. : [43, 4:60, 6.54, r. st. : Inaddition a train leaves Phil maburg relieve at 16:00, p. M. SCHOAY THAINS.

Leave Plainfield for New York at 3.23, 11 St.

A. M. 123.25.30, F. M. For Dunclien; and Bound Brook at 1.25, 18:00, A. M. 6.23, F. M. For Somethy will and Easten at 5:23, F. M.

Leave New York for Plainfield at 9.4, A. M. and 12:90, F. M.

Leave Easton for Plainfield at 9.4, A. M. and from Phillipsburg at 6:00, F. M.

Train leaving Plainfield at 7:35, A. M. connects at Junction for D. S. & W. R. R. at For lipsburg for Belvidere, Tamagua, Mahanoy City, Ha. Jeton, Sertiston, Elmira, etc.

Train leaving Plainfield at 2:46, A. M. connects at Bigh Bridge for High Bridge Branch at Phillipsburg for Harrisburg, Tamagua, Mahinoyaert, Scranton etc.

Train leaving Blainfield at 2:04, F. M. connects at Phillipsburg for Harrisburg, Tamagua, Makisanye City, Hagleton, Stranton, Tunkhannos, Sto.

Train leaving Flainfield at 2:04, F. M. connects at Phillipsburg for Harrisburg, Tamagua, Makisanye City, Hagleton, Stranton, Tunkhannos, Sto.

Train leaving Plainfield at 2:05, F. M. connects at High Bridge for High Bridge Branch; at Junction for D. L. & W. R. E.; at Phillipsburg or Belvidere Mauch Chunk, etc.

Train leaving Blainfield at 6:35, F. M. connects at Phillipsburg for Harrisburg, Elmira, etc.

Train leaving Blainfield at 6:35, F. M. connects at Phillipsburg for Harrisburg, Elmira, etc.

LONG BRANCH DIVISION. Trains leaving Plainfield at 8:01, 11:14, A. 8:1, 3:54 r. M., connect for the Long Branch Difficient. Leave Elizabethport for Long Branch ticens Grove, Sea Girt and Squan at 8:37, A. 33: 12:18, 4:22 5:45, F. M. Trains leaving Elizabethport at S. 17 fa. m. 12.14, 129, 5.36, F. M., connect at Matawan Janetson for

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia et 1:25, 325, 5:3, 9:3, 11:30, a.m.: 2:18, 4:36, 4:05, 5:54.

Leave Plainfield for Trenton et 1:25, 7xcept Menday 7:35, 3:48, 9:44, 11:56, a.m.: 2:18, 2:36, 6:05, m., rise Passengers by the 9:44 a.m., 1:26, 6:05, m., rise change rare at Bound Brook.

& SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Plainfield for Trenton and Ph. adelphia at

1:25, 10:00, A. M.: 6:21, r. M.
Leave station Third and Berks Sts. Sailadelphea, at 9:06, A. M.: 5:30, 12:00, P. M.: 6:10, P. M.: Leave Trenton at 1:20, 9:50, A. M.: 6:10, P. M.: H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. 348. Ast.

Good Butter, 20s. 16

New Mackerel, 56 lb.

LOWEST PRICES

Practical Kalsomining, Whilewashing, Tinting, Corpet Shaking,

WANTED-To borrow \$6,000 on fifst-class co-property. Inquire at this office.

WANTED-To borrow \$2,500 or \$1,000 on fil-bond and mortgage. Inquire at \$1.0 raig Play

WANTED A good tresh mileh cop, about to A reare old. Fine stock preferred. Address w. Serrall. Beg 663 P. O., Plainfield. WASTED-A few good pinner suitable for red ing. Apply to Bowist's Music Store, 24 We-Pront St.

WASTED-Two or three adult bost lers in a pily rate family. Location pleasant Terms and crate. Address R. A., Box 103, P. O. F. mos.

Central Railroad

Plainfield and New York. Leave Plainfield at 3:23, 5:43, 6:38, 6:31, 7731, 8:31, 8:46, 10:01, 11:34, a.m.; 1:26, 2:48, 3:75, 5:51, 5:38, 7:01, 8:23, 9:36, 10:41, p. 2.

Leave New York, foot of Liberty SLS at 6:30; 8:37, 8:38, 8:3 FOR BROCKLYN AND EBIF DEPOT, JE SALY CITY

30, C-40, 3-40, 4-00 4:35, 5:32, 6:10, 6:1, 7, m; 8 Passengers for Newark change cars of Elizabet PLANFIELD AND SOMERVILLE. Leave Somerville at, 6:35, 7:05, 7:35, 6 75, 8:24,3 11:11, a. a. 1:00, 2:25, 3:25, 5:25, 8:00, 8:45, r. s. PLAINFIELD AND EXPTON

New York and Philadelphia-liew Line. Short Route to Trenton and I hil-

RETURNIO.

Leave Station, Third and Berks Fig. Philadelphia, at 5:35, (way), 7:45, 9:30, 11:38, a. 3: 1:45, head, 5:30, 12:00, r. M.
Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker Sta. at 1:20, except Mondayt 5:45, 8:13, 10:26, a. mil 12:15, 2:20, 4:12, 6:15, F. M.
Passengers by 7:45 and 11:30, a. mil graine from Philadelphia change cars at Bound Book.

ALL GOODS

CHERRY STREET. Near Front

wm. H. Wyckoff,

PROPRIETORS.

Se Advertisements of Walts," "For Sale," "For Bent," "East," Founds etc. not exceeding three line, TWES, TY-FIVE CENTS for each junction. Each additional line FIVE CENTS, Reputitions half price, Testes CASE

PLAINFIELD POST-OFFICE.

NORTH & EAST-7-38, A. M. SOUTH-7:28 A. M., 5:05, P. M. EAST-2:04, 5:05, 6:35, P. M. WEST-8:50, A. M., 5:50, P. M.

NORTH, EAST & SOUTH-8, A. M. EAST-11, A.M., 2, P. M. East a Souts-5:00 P. M. WEST-7, A.M., 4:30, P. M. Mail for WARRENVILLE, N. J., closes at

11. A. M., Mondays, Thursdays, and Sat Post Office opens at 7, A. M.; closes at 7, P. M. Saturdays at 7, 30, P. M.

New Advertisements This Week.

Farm for Rent. Board Wanted Charity Concert. Furnished Cottages. Proposals for Grading. Houses & Store to Rent. Assignment-6 E Gause. Trees, &c. -L. J. Denton. Demorest's Patterns-Peck. House for Sale A. N. Parkhurst. Administrator & Sale-E. Stevenson Sundry Advertisements-25-cent column. Sheriff's Sale-Stine r. Stiger. " " Smalley r Stiger

-Miss Barrett will occupy the Bache property and take hoarders, after April 1. -Mr. Lillienstern takes down his flag in this city to sinfurl it in New York at him. an early day.

-Our subscribers will not take offense at receiving their bills. We are trying to serve all alike in that particular. -The East End social club will have

recherche entertainment this Wednesday evening at Mr. Atwood's. -John T. Wilcox, Republican, of New Providence, was elected freeholder by:10

majority over Runkle, Democrat: -Property owners along the eastern end of Front street are raising a fund torepair that street. Good enough.

-Mr. DeRevere is already receiving applications for Summer boarders at the

-Rev. ('learfield Park will preach at

the Congregational Church morning and and evening March 16. - Black Eyes" will be one of the great

attractions at the Mah Mhyah Fair March 24th and 25th. -The renowned alligators Brutus and

Cassies will be on hand at the Mah Mh yab Rission Fair March 24th and 25th -A stone cross walk was discover ed on Central Avenue the other day.

which has been buried in the mud for

-Collier's advertisement was dropped out by mistake the other day, but it only to indicate that his prices have dropped to suit the times.

-Miss Haswell, a Missionary of Bur mah, at one time a resident here, has been in the city during the week a guest of Mrs. W. C. Butler.

-We can not learn that many families will remove to New York this spring .-Rapid transit by elevated railgoads will probably attract a few, but it is thought malaria will send them back in a year or so.

-The friends of "Dad" Cornell in Piscataway did not elect him constable, but they gave him a good vote. Republicans are too numerous there. The Ex-constable must come over.

-The Parlor Fair of the Mah, Mhyah Band will be held in the Sunday School room of the First Baptist Church Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evehing March 24th and 25th, Allmission 10 cents. -Our new script story begins today

with two chapters. It will not be a long one, but it will be found enterthining. Our usual fund of miscellrneous reading is given this week, with a good poem by Mr. Morrison.

-Rev. Mr. Ketcham left Wednesday afternoon in company with Ex-Mayor Evans two youngest children for an ocean trip to Savannah and St. Augustine. They may vist Nassau during their absence, which will be prolonged several

-Very interesting temperance meetings have been in progress in the hall of the Sons of Temperance. The editor of the Witness and others have made addresses. Persons accustomed to the use of intoxicants are signing the pledge in considerable numbers.

-Dr. Terhune's lecture on Rome, in the Congregational church last Thursday evening, was packed with interesting facts concerning the pagan relics of that famous city, and they were presented with all that gracefulness of style for which the author is noted.

-A driven well excitement is raging at Dunellen Mr. Bodine thought he had bought the right to put them down of Mr. Messler, but in his first attempt to use the patent at his new store, the latter served an attachment on him and stopped the use of the well

-The new Charter passed the Assembly Tuesday without any opposition -A slight amendment was made, we are informed by Judge Runyon, one of the committee, which will make it necessary to send it back to the Senate. But it will soon pass that body again, and will probably become a law in a few days.

-Parties who wish to buy good building lots will not forget the adjourned sale of Front street land next Friday, and any Tongue from the point at which he left one who is looking around for an investment in farm property lying in the city limits will do well to attend the sale of property lying in front of the Netherwood

-Hon. Neal Dow of Portland, Maine will give a free lecture under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temper-Union of Plainfield, in the Crescent Ave. Church on Thursday evening March 13. at a quarter before 8 o'clock!

-A few persons from Somerville, or thereabouts, having come here to attend a funeral last Saturday, imbibed too firely for their own good and got into a general scrimmage at the railroad station. Officers Dodd and Conway proceeded in do their duty, when Farley, the hackman, interfered. Result, one arrest of a som ervillain and \$10 fine, and arrest of Farley and \$5 fine, Rest escaped.

-The Y. M. C. A. Monthly Reception day evening the 20th inst. The consmittee have secured the services of Col. Chas. W. Fuller of Bergen Point, elocutronist, and a male quartette from Brooklyn, the first tenor of which is Mr. Woodruff of the English Gice Club. It is hoped that Miss Kinsey, of Newark, soprand will also be present.

-Our last copy of the Freehold Demorut has a long account of the silver wedding celebrated by Rev. H. G. Mason and wife, formerly a Baptist pastor of this city. Several of his Plainfield friends sent presents. Addresses were made by Ex Governor Parker, Rev. Dr. Smith of New Brunswick and others.

-At the executors' sale last week of the real estate belonging to the late Elston Marsh, the brick block on the corner of Front and Somerset streets brought \$14.-700 and the one on the corner of Front and Grove streets sold for \$14,550. Mr. A. B. Dunlap was the purchaser of both properties. The unimproved real estate was not sold.

-We heard a man scolding our postmistress the other day because a letter be sent to Philadelphia did not go there on time. By and by said letter was returned to him when he saw that he had misdirected the letter to New York. Another man found fault because an important dropletter had not reached its destination, when lo, after many weeks, it was found inside the lining of the coat of a member of the family who took it from the postoffice. Moral-Be sure you are right and then go ahead-with your scolding.

-Monday afternoon as P. M. Dema rest's grocery wagon was nearing Front street on- Park Ave, the horse became unmanageable and broke away from the wagon, which was upset as it reached the north side of Front street. David Demarest and the colored porter. John Webster, were in the wagon. The former jumped out before the capsizing and received internal injuries. The porter went over with the wagon and as he crawled out from under it he found a front tooth gone as the only serious consequence to

-There will be more changing among business houses this spring than usual -Mr. Whitney goes to the new VanDevent er block, and the store he vacates Mr. S. T. Varian will occupy. The place left by the latter Mr. Blackford will take for his candy store. Mr. Gause-goes ont of business, and his store, it is said, will be occupied by a new dry goods firm from Elizabeth, and, a few doors west, the old stand of Mr. Behm will probably be opened by a new dry goods firm. Mr. Swain, dealer in art materials, takes Sear ing's old place in Stillman's block, and A. M. Runyop, undertaker, removes to Radford's building.

Sunday at Holly Tree Inn.

Interesting Bible readings are held every Sunday at the Holly Tree Inn at 3 o'clock P. M. conducted by Mr. Elkins of our city. Those especially who are interested in Christian Temperance, work are invited to be present.

Hotel Netherwood.

Mr. Mower, the popular manager of the above hotel last summer, was in this city Tuesday on business connected with the Plainfield, and every one will be glad to know that it is to be under the same successful management again this year. . .

Normal Class.

Dr. Sanison's remarks to the S. S. Normal Class Tuesday evening on the subject | trains at twenty miles an hour." of Studies in Bible Doctrine were of the most practical character. Rev. Mr. Livermore sketched an excellent "word picture" of Joseph revealing himself to his brethren. Next Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the First Baptist church Dr. Vincent will conduct the exercises of the class in studies in Bible experience. A movement will then be presented looking towards the formation of a Reference Library for Sunday school instructors.

Charity Concert.

Preparations for the concert, in aid of the Relief Association, at the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening, 25th inst. are progressing. A program has been ar: ranged which presents a pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental selections. The fact that the performers are all residents | the bonds are illegal. The result of the of Plainfield, including among others, Mrs. de Medina, Mrs. Montayne, Mrs. Myers, Messrs. McCutchen, Cock and with Mrs. Rowse Babcock and Mrs. Wotherspoon as pianists will enhance the interest of citizens in the performance, if indeed any thing more be required than the mere mention of the worthy object for the benefit of which the concert is giv-

"Tickets may be obtained at the Brug

Mr. Bigsby's Lectures.

Last week we called the attention of the readers of the Times to a course of lectures on "Language," to be given by Mr. Bigsby, of Oxford University, under the auspices of the Deliber Society of the

The first of these lectures was given; as announced, on last Wednesday evening: Mr. Bigsby, in his lecture, introduced his audience to the broad subject of language. The lecture proved that he possessed the power of presenting a subject usually considered dry and abstract, in a vivid and interesting manner. The second lecture on "Our Mother Tongue" was announced; but it was deemed best to change the arrangement and the lecture on "School-days at Rugby" was substitu-Those who attended this lecture enjoyed a treat such as is seldom offered to a Plainfield audience. It was fresh and lively and contained some of the most beautiful descriptions to which we ever had the pleasure of listening. It is hoped that the remaining two lectures will not be forgotten. In these Mr. Bigsby will continue the subject of "Our Mother in the first lecture.

Obituary.

Mr. Horace Hotchkiss, who died on Sunday morning at his residence on Front street, has spent many years of his long and worthy life in Plainfield. Even when touching the age of four-score he has moved among us in reasonable vigor of frame and in the full and active use of all | maj. 126. his faculties. What is still more pleasant to remember is the deep earnestness of his religious life, as well as his genial and kindly manner and his just and generous conduct. In early life Mr. Hotchkiss was largely engaged in the manufacturing business in Waterbury. He had an inborn genius for mechanical inventions and pursuits, and was one of the first of the great brass manufacturers by means of whose wares Waterbury has become so widely came to this sanitarium of New Jersey for

The petition of seven hundred citizens for rapid transit has made an impression upon the railroad management, as will be seen by the following letter addressed to Mayor Harper by Receiver Lathrop:

OFFICE RECEIVER C. R. R. of N. J. New York, March 4th, 1879. HON. NATHAN HARPER, Mayor, Plainfield: N. J.

Dear Sir: Your favor of 3d inst., with petition, duly received.

We are aware that the interests of the road are identical with those of the towns on the line of the Road, and particularly with Plainfield, and are anxious to do all we can to increase the travel and add to the comfort of our patrons. Our present intention is to commence

running a quick express train between Plainfield and New York on the first of April next, leaving Plainfield about eight We also propose to add to our Spring

time table a return express train at a convenient hour in the afternoon, it being impossible to arrange for this train until our new table is prepared.

Hoping this may prove satisfactory, I remain

Yours respectfully, F. S. LATHROP, Receiver.

Commuters Still Agitated.

Those commuters who leave here before 8:30, a, m. and who leave New York after 5, p. m., have been requested to sign a petition to have the two fast trains, to be put on soon, to leave here at 8, a. m. and New York at 5:15 or 5:30, p. m. It is claimed that these hours will suit a majority of the commuters, and should, therefore be selected. A commuter who has made a careful study of the matter gives the following facts: "It has been ascertained that Plainfield furnishes more passengers for the 7:31 and 8:01, a. m.; trains to New York than all the other stations between New York and Somerville -Elizabeth, of course, excepted-and further, that the 7:00 and 8:31, a, m., trains together are not as well patronized by Plainfield commuters, as the smaller of the two first mentioned, which averages about 116, thus proving conclusively that a train leaving Plainfield at 8 o'clock and arriving in New York by 8: 45 will accommodate the 116 who are compelled to leave half an hour earlier in order to be at their places of business by 9, a. m., as well as the average of 186 who now take the 8:01, because it leaves at a more convenient hour. The result is hardly dif ferent on the evening trains from New. York, as to the proportion of Plainfield passengers carried to those of other stations, or the averages of the 5: 15 and 5:30 trains as compared with the 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock trains. In short, it is proven bevond all doubt that more than half the commuters from Plainfield will be accommodated by the trains asked for in the petition referred to, while it is equally certain that the preferences of the remainder opening of the hotel by Mr. Breslin in | are distributed over too large a space of May. The reputation made by this hotel | time to receive consideration at the hands last season was a noted advertisement for of the Central Railfoad." Commuter closes by saying: "Let us therefore waive such preferences and pool all issues to the end that a united effort may secure advantages of rapid transit to the many who need it, rather than for the few who have plenty of leisure time to travel on way

North Plainfield Election.

Two tickets were in the field at the township election in North Plainfield, a 'Citizens" and an "Anti-bond' ticketboth being made up irrespective of party politics. Just what is meant by "Antibond," it is difficult to find out. The township has been bonded for road improvements, notably for the Johnston Drive-a feature of township finances, it is true, that is considered with great disfavor by many. Probably the "antibond" are those who wish simply to contest the legality of the bonds, and not to advise repudiation. Some think the town committee, who authorized the bonds, transcended their powers in doing so without consulting the people, and hence shows that 335 votes were cast, the antibond ticket securing 105 votes. In counting the ballots 19 tickets were found with the following resolution printed upon

Resolved, That a tax of \$5,500 be assessed and collected to pay the amount expressed in the four following notes, issued by the Township Committee

Note dated March 1, 1879, two months,

due May 4, \$1,400. Note dated March 5, 1879, one month, lue April 8, \$2,450. Note dated March 1, 1879, two months, Note dated Feb., 1, 1879, two months,

or such as may be given in renewal thereof with interest on said renewals.

The following is an analysis of the vote: Citizens. udge of Election Young 211 Horton 110 Inspector of Electi Randolph 201 Mobus 110 Town Clerk Schutt 329 Schutt Brokaw 320 Brokaw Overseer of Poor Van N'st'd 349 Van Norstrand 327 Boice Boice Barkalew 116 214 French 106 Gardner Weaver 116 Johnson 106 Stine Coddington 232 Allen 131 Headley 334 Headley

Conell Krinev 130 Pound Keepers Hughes 234 125 Van Fleet 202 Weaver Weaver Conover Conover Carey 229 Stevens :234 Whitlock 323 Whitlock 334 Allen Allen Smalley 330 Smalley 334 Acker Acker

For repairs of Hoads, \$2,000; \$500 of the above sum to be put into the hands of the Town Committee for contingencies. For support of Poor, \$1,500.

Cadmus

For fees and deficiencies, \$300

231 Taylor

Another Plainfielder in Georgia. Many of our citizens will remember Mr. Berckmans, a former owner of the Johnston villa. For several years he has been a resident of Georgia, and now that Plainknown. After retiring from business he field's interest in that State has been lately increased by the colony we have sent will be held at Assembly Hall on Thurs the health of his family. Finding here a there, our readers will be pleased to know

Rapid Transit Secured, Perhaps. gia. Smilitg rineyards, a thousand orchards upon our hillsides, magnificent shade trees and gardens in every village and hamles, with their wealth of flowers, are the speaking results of his untiring la-bors. Such a man would make a good Governor, and is fit for almost every position in the sand, if learning, intelligence and industry are qualifications."

> Neal Dow, The noted Maine Law advocate, will be here this Thursday evening and deliver a lecture. See to all, on the great question of temperance. The address will be given in the Crescent avenue church commencing at enarter before eight o'clock. Mr. Dow is layited here by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union,

> Life and Brt in Ancient Pompeii Is the title of a course of six lectures given by Rec. Henry G. Spaulding at Chickering Hall. New York. They are given both a a morning and evening course and agract large and cultivated audiences. We have had the pleasure of hearing har feeture. The course is made intensely interesting by the use of dissolving views and a powerful stereopticon. One is thus alse to get a living picture of the life and times of which the lectures treat, Mr. Shaulding is a pleasant speaker, and with his skillful grouping of the subjects which fall to each lecture the course is made extremely fascinating. Mr. Spaulding has friends in Plainfield, and we should be delighted to hear that they

more of this literesting course. School Election. The annual school Meeting of Dist. No. 38. North Plainfield, will be held in the School House Tuesday evening March 18th, at 7+ o'chek, at which meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax to main ain a free public school the com-

ing year. All legal voters are requested

to attend

F. E. TURRILL. JOHN H. VAN WINKLE,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS. OFFICIAL.

Еливети. March 6th, 1879. Pursuant to sdjonrnment the Board of Chosen Free ders of the county of Union, met in regular monthly session on Thursday, Migreh 6th, 1879, at two o'clock

Present - Director C. W. L. Martine and Freeholders Frant, Doty, Forsyth, Irv-ing, Isenman, Nolte, Randolph, Roll, Runkle, Thomas H. Smith and Thomp-Absent Fresholders Crowell, Hubbard, Kennedy, Picton and S. C. Smith.

The minutes of the last meeting were read (with the exception of a

the County Astorney's opinion in the matter of Mill Rece bridge, and hist of bills paid, which were on motion omitted) and the minutes read were approved County Consector's report relative to ar-

rears in taxes in cities and townships.

Courses Collector's Office. EDIZORETH, March 6th, 1879.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders & Union County, Since my report of February 6th, to the Board, the parments made, leave the Cities and Towiships in arrears for taxes as follows—its est to be included. Rahway—Basace taxes due for 1877. \$1,856.70 Taxes due for 1878. \$2,061.40

Tetas due by Rahway, \$24,618.10 Plainfield-Balance taxes due for

1877. 8.108.99 Taxes due for 1878. 19,815.37 Total sue by Plainfield, \$13,450.36 Erizabeth Balance taxes due for 1878. \$56.608.56A Clark-Balance taxes due for 1878

\$411.31. New Providence—Balance taxes due for 1878, \$3,411.28 Summit Balance taxes due **\$8,956.58.** § \$3.532.58. X

School orders are to be deducted when taxes due are paid.
Respectfully submitted. P. SHERIDAN. Co. Collector Freeholder Randolph moved that the

report be received and spread upon the Which was carried

From Committee on Milton avenue draw bridge, Rahsay.
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of
the County of Union:

Your Committee to whom was referred the matter of a Draw tender for the Mil-ton avenue bridge, Rahway, would report that they first that the bridge was built in the year 1871, with the understanding between the building committee and certain parties interested, that the city of Rah-way would fernish a tender for the draw, if the county would build the bridge, as the city has some until recently. At our last meeting the city formally notified the county they could no longer maintain such draw to der. The bridge is over a tide water stalling, and is of course a national water course, and must be kept open and undistructed by some one, as no formal agreement was entered into be-tween the tary of Rahway and the Freeholders of the County. Your Committee, and County Aftorney are of the opinion that the County will be compelled to maintain a draw tender for the bridge in question, and your committee would reommend in this connection the adoption of the following resolution:
Resolved That the Committee on Milton avenve draw bridge, Rahway, be instructed to make a contract with some suitable parson, to properly tend the draw in question for a sum not exceeding two

hundred dollars per year.

Respectfully submitted.

GEO. W. Z. RANDOLPH, Committee.

WILLIAMS. THOMPSON, Committee. March @621879. Freeholder Runkle moved that the report be regived and recommendation

granted.

Which was carried.
FROM COMMITTEE ON BONDS. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union: Your Committee on Bonds beg leave to report that they exchanged registered bonds for compon bonds held by Mutual Life Insurance Company; New York; that such couron sonds have been duly canceled, and pasted in Redeemed Bond book, and that all expenses incident to such exchange was paid by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, for whose benefit such exchanges in add.

Respectfully submitted. Тиомав Н. Sмітн, NO. W. F. RANDOLPH. Freehadee Doty moved that the report be received and placed on file.

Which was carried.

RESOLUTIONS, ETC. By Director C. W. L. Murtine: Whereas The various Boards of Chosen Freeholders of this state have power in-

hange was made.

the language of the statute "whenever they think present to build or purchase work houses at the place in the county as said corporation shall think proper," and the health of his family. Finding here a healthy and congenial home, he remained amongst us until his death, respected and beloved by all his neighbors. These will sympathize with the bereaved wife and daughter who mourn their loss. In the daughter who mourn their loss. In the early spring and early Sabbath he has peacefully passed to the land of the unsetting sun—to the home of unbroken rest.

there, our readers will be pleased to know that Mr. Berckmans has taken a leading part in the horticultural interest of that section, and is now president of the State Horticultural Society. The editor of the Macon Telegraph, in a recent issue, speaks of him as follows: "It is safe to say that few men in the country have been greater benefactors than he to the people of Georgian and the men working on the land of the men working on the men working

the grounds, or breaking stone, etc., the work is constant and hard, and the discipline very severe, still the prisoners even at those places are gradually on the in crease, many serving out their fourth and

fifth terms. And in regard to the tramp question they reported 'That the best interest of the county and economy demanded that each city, borough and township act for themselves under the act of 1876, as the hearer the remedy is to the people, the bettet it would be for the state, the coun-

ty and the people. And after giving the matter considerable attention and taking into consideration the expense of the same they further report, "Adversely to either purchasing or building," therefore oe it Resolved, 1, That this Board is opposed

to the bill now under consideration in the legislature of this state compelling Boards of Chosen Freeholders to build workhouses contrary to their best judgment as to the interests of their counties. 2. That the Board of Chosen Freehold ers of this county is opposed at this time of business depression to engage in the expense of building a workhouse.

3. That in the event of the passage of the bill becoming a foregone conclusion, then our representatives be requested to use their best efforts to so amend the hill as that it shall not apply to the county of Union, because the small number and short time of commitments in our county will not warrant the expense.

copy of these resolutions to our state Sen-ator and each of our members of the Assembly.

Freeholder Randolph moved the adoption of the resolution. Which was carried.

4. That the Clerk of the Board send

The following bills were read and or dered paid:

had arranged to have one or more of these lectures delivered in our city. If the Y. hn A. Montgomery, do John A. Montgomery, do
E. M. Barber,
Dhilip Breep,
John D. Jacques,
Jas. S. Vosseller,
H. H. Peixotto,
Lunacy
B. F. Urowell & Bro., do
J. S. Vosseller, miscellaneous,
F. Otto Walter, transcribing,
G. W. F. Randolph, members M. C. A. is to avor us with a supplemental course this year, as they sometimes have done, les them present to us two or

ami. L. Moore & son, do scar Marsh, do avid H. Chatfield, coal, do

Thomas Terrill, Jr., expenses, Bill of Justice Osborn, on motion of Freeholder Doty, was referred to County Attorney for information. Fit motion of Freeholder Randolph the

JOHN L. CROWELL, Clerk.

Lcal Miscellany.

The largest and cheapest assortment of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery in the city.

extracted by the Colton Dental Association, 19 Cooper Institute, N. Y. Hay baled without wood for 50, 60 and 75 cents per cwt. at L. B. Boice's

DRAKE, the Tailor, may be found on Cherry St. near Front St., where he is prepared with increased facilities to serve his old patrons. Expenses light and pri ces correspondingly low. A. V. Searing is receiving Fleischman's

Vienna bread, fresh every morning. Give The best New Process flour in the city at L. B. Boice's 63 65 and 67 Somerset

Chew Jackson's Sweet Navy Tobacco. ti Straw by the sheaf or ton at L. B. Boi

Vail & Shotwell are offering some of the best property in this city for sale or rent. If you have property place it in their hands. Try the Silver Leaf cake mixture put

up by L. B. Boice 63 65 and 67 Somerset

IST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS remaining in Post Office, March 12, 1879.

Sowne, Miss Shaimers, Mrs Sarah Perry, Chas Randolph, Sarah E Qusick, Anne (2) Drake, Thad Taynor, Chas W Shepard Knapp House Terry, C B Vail, Annie Frake, Inad
Roley, Maggie
Feary, J & F T
Fitcherity, Mrs Ellen
Fireing, Augustus
Fves, H M
Jennings, Lillie
Miller, Isaac (2) Wright, Geo Wurmser, Jeseph Wyckoff, Mary A

MARRIED

DIED.

BIRD - At Mt. Bethel, March 10, 1872, of pnemo-nia and paralysis, Elias Bird, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral froclock, Thursday. Funeral from his late residence at HOTCHKISS - In this city, March 9, 1879, Horace Hotchkiss, in his 80th year. Interment in River side Cemetery, Waterbury, Conn.

DAVID LEESON. UNDERTAKER Holds himself ready to wait on the public any hour of the day or night. Has the most modern improvements in Corpse-preservers and Hearses. An elegant new Child's Hearse used in connection with the burial of children. Coaches furnished if desired, Charges made

ALEX M. BUNYON, UNDERTAKER Somerset St., cor. Front,

FURNISHED COTTACE FOR RENT.

Board Wanted. For gentleman, wife, infant and servant, Two pleasant, sunny rooms required. Address, giving

Boarders Wanted. A gentleman and wife and two single gentlemen can have good board and a pleasant home in a small private family of adults. Address 130m3 R. D.; Ppstoffice Box 846;

FOUR DWELLING HOUSES

TO RENT.

BARGAINS

NEXT THIRTY DAYS

PRIOR TO

PAYMENT OF BILLS.

Wm. Jacobs, court expenses, M. Barber, do

Thomas Terrill, Jr., salary, physician, N. W. Pease, salary County Supt. school Elizabeth Gas Co., public buildings, Saml. L. Moore & Son. do Oscar Marsh.

W. L. Martine, com. expenses,
M. J. Thompson, members pay.
A. Runkle, do
A. Dunn, stationery,
S. Dodge Printing Co., stationery,
do do

Board adjourned to Thursday, April 3d

Oil paintings, engravings, chromos, and picture frames of all kinds at Swain's, 42 West Front street. Re-gilding and re-

Goods at N. Y. prices. Germantown woo at cost, at CONKLIN'S. THE ABSOLUTE safety of the GAS and its efficacy in removing pain, is testified to by 104,500 persons, who have had teeth

Artists materials at Swains, Front St.

drangens, &c. at Low Rates.

Fine cut hay at L. B. Boice's.

nith, Elizabeth , Nolan, Bose O'Hare, Mary

Persons calling for the above pieasesay W. VAIL, P. M. advertised.

BLACKFORD.—GALE—In Plainfield, at the residence of the bride's mother, March 4, 1879, by Rev. E. Everett Jones, Herbert R. Blackford to Miss Pannie H. Gale.

satisfactory to all parties,

Residence and office Front St., 2doors north
of Parse & Whitney's Dny Goods Store, Plain-

esidence 75 Front Street, opposite Peck's PLAINFIELD, N. J. attendance, &c., all hours, day or night Arices low in all cases.

Eight minutes from depot. Pleasant locality. Nin O. B. LEONARD.
Times Office, or at his residence

P. O. Box 3311, New York,

Proposals Wanted. tice is hereby given that scaled proposals will ceived by the Street Committee, box 1210 Plainbe received by the Street Committee, box 1210 Plain-field P. O., till Saturday, the 15th inst., for grading and graveling Front street east of Peace street. Specifications may be seen at the office of Messrs. Dunham, surveyors, (Front street, near Cherry.) Cost of grading must be stated separately from that of graveling. EDWARD L. FINCE, Chairman Com.

WHITNEY

OFFERS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRY GOODS

FOR THE

REMOVAL.

KID GLOVES A SPECIALTY

GRAND

In aid of the PLAINFIELD

Methodist Episcopal Church

TUESDAY EV'NG. MARCH 25.

A choice programme of vocal and instrumental soles, dueta tries, quartets, glees, madrigals, male choruses, &c., will be rendered by ladies and gen-tlemen of Plainfield, who have kindly volunteered MR. E. J. FITZHUGH.

Admission 50c. Concert at 8.

Apple, Pear, Cherry and Peach TREES Maples, Elms, Oaks, Hardy Hy-

Also, Brown Leghorn Eggs for senting, 60 cents per clutch of 13. AL DENTON'S NURSERY. Hillside Aye., near Prespect Ave, PLAINFIELD, N. J March 12, 1879-3m Notice of Assignment.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Gause, of the city of Plainfield, county of Union. New Jersey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benefit of his egeditors, and that said creditors must exhibit their respect-ive claims, under oath of affirmation, within the term of three months.

WILLIAM TAYLOR. Dated March 1, 1879.-m13w4. FOR SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. The very pleasantly-situated house and lot 100 feet on Chemy street by 150 feet deep and occurred for the last ten years by N. W. West, Esq. The house contains 11 rooms and is in good order throughout. The grounds are nicely laid out and well stocked with fruit and shade trees, &c. For price and terms apply on the premises, or to

terms apply on the premises, or to HENRY N. PARKHURST, 109 Chaton Av., Newark, N. J. Administrator's Sale. T. J. Gillies, auctionor, will sell on Tueslay, March 18, 1879, at ten o'clock, a. m., commencing with the household and kitchen turniture, ice cream and bakery fixtures and stock; at 2 o'clock the And pagery intures and implements in barn, on Front street, opposite Laing's hotel.

Furniture—B. W. striped rep sofu and 6 chairs; gitt frame plate glass mirror, 50x30 inches, with marble-top table-rest: marble-top echter and common tables. B. W. bedsteads, bureaus, washstands, chairs and tables, fine painted shades: 2 Brussel and 3 ingrain carpets, stair carpet and oil cloth 2 goose feather beds, believes and pillows; hash mattress, child's crib, shades, looking glasses, cruck err; lamps, clock, extension table, writing desk, re-frigerator, cook stove, west and tin ware, &c.; Store—11 marble-top B. W. saloon tables. 22 B. W. chairs, marble soda feuntain, punch bowl, glass which and cake ornsments, 66 candy jars, glass dishes, cake stands and covers, soda glasses, 48 ceream, 18 jully, 4 meion, 12 Charlotte Russe, and 12 jully, 4 lemonades, cake trays, 62 formstand moids, 22 freezing tubs, 61 packing tubs and pulls, moins, 25 freezing tuos, 51 pacaing tuos and pack 22 freezers, bread pans and troughs, tin pans, bread boxes, Brass and copper kettles, scales and weights gas fixtures, 2 B. W. top counters, shelving, can dies, half barrel currants half kag ginger, i ma-raisins, half tierce lard, half barrel miolasses, &c.

E. STEPHENSON, Administrator. SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancers o: New Jer-Sery. Between Violetta R. Stine, complainant, and Jacob M. Stiger et ux, et als. Fit fa. For sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of heri facial to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J. on
WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF WEINESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF ATRIL, A. D., 1879,
At two o'clock, p. m., of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and State of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stone in the middle of Front or Main street, and also the middle of Washington street, and running south in the middle of Washington street to a stone corner made for Lewis Brokaw's lot: thence with his line east in the alley to Florens Scheeter's lamp; thence north with Scheeter's line to Main streetfor middle of Front street; and thence west with said Main or Front street; and thence west with said Main or Front street; and the middle of the name to the plane of beginning.

and thence west with said Main or Front street, the middle of the same to the place of beginning M&T SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

Suydam & Jackson, Sol'rs. Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 12, 1879.

HEBIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jessey Between Phebe Smalley, complainant, and Ja oob M. Stager, et ux. et al., defendants. Ex. fa For sale of mortgaged premies.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facins to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public yendue at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth vendue at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth N.J., on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APEHL, A.D., 1879.

At 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and state of New Jersey. And bounded as follows;

Beginning at a point in the road leading to the Short Hills, by Elkanah Randolph's and corner of Jeptha Clawson's land; and runs thence with his line north three degrees and forty-five minutes west fourteen chains and seven links to the line of Martine's land; thence with that lingsouth eighty-nine degrees and five minutes, east two chains and Martine's land; thence with that linesouth eightynine degrees and five minutes, cast two chains end
eighteen and one half links to the middle of a proposed street; thence with the middle thereof south
three degrees and thirty minutes, cast fourtien
chains and two and a half links to a point in the
aforeasid Short Hills toad; thence with the read
west two chains and eleven and one-half links to
the place of beginning containing three acree of
land, be the same more or less.

Excepting and reserving therefrom, all that ortain true described as fellows:

Beginning at a point in Martine's line, being a
corper in the northeast edge of Orchard street
thence with Martine's line casterly one hundred
and twenty-five feet, more or less, to Clawson's
line; thence with Clawson's line southerty about
two hundred feet, more or less, to lot No. 3, thence
with lot Ro. 5, westerly one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, to lot No. 3, thence
with lot Ro. 5, westerly one hundred and twentyfive feet to Orchard street; thence with Orchard
street two hundred feet to beginning; being lots
1, 2, 4, 6, block C.

MAT

SEITH R EYDER, Sheriff.

SETH R BYDER, Sheriff.

NOW READY. Demorest's Reliable Patterns of the

Journa's . . . Catalogues Free.

PECK'S CORNER.

COME TO PECK'S

Solid Silver Hunting Case Chronometer Balance American Watch, Warranted, for

\$9,50

THE OLD STORE CORNER FRONT AND PEACE STREETS.

(Recently H. W. Vail) is now in the hands of W. SHOTWELL, and line been restocked with all goods in demand, and shall be kept as a THOROUGH ACCOMMODATION STORE

In the Line of Domestic Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Corsets. Kid Gloves, Ladies' and Gents'

Furnishing Goods. In pout of low prices we will not be undersold.

LETTER FROM MR. VAIL

CENTS CENTS

WILL BUY A Full Regular Made Best Cuts of Meat Cheap for Cask Ocean, Lake and River Fish

SILK-CITC/NED. Edsall & Price's

BALBRIGGAN HOSE.

THAT

American Cheese Cloth FOR: Window Curtains.

5 Cents per Yard. Front St. EDSALL & PRICE

> LACE P. K., Beautiful chalily, For 18c.

Lower!! Lowest!! 5.4 TABLE ON CLOTH. In Oak and Marbie, 35C. YARD.

Our Domestic Stock is and complete, with irades of SHEETING and PULLOW MUSLIN

Wamsutta 4-4

10c. 50 doz Ladies Linen Haudkerrhiels for 5c, each Gents & Linen Handkerchass, 25c., worth 10c.

18c. Pair.

10c. Up. Table Linen, 22c, to 75c. Yard

riment Lase Ties and Bows, greatly

niaundred Shirts, Wamsiels Musien, best Constantly receiving New Styles of Spring CAMBRICS

ONLY Sc. SARD.

CROWDS

Edsall & Price.

Geo L. Van Emonroh, Manager. Wholesale House 21. Market St., Newark, N. J.

PARSONS & CO.

Why go to New York when you can buy as cheap SKATES AND SLEDS. VELOCIPEDES AND WAGONS Birthday Presents. Faucy Articles, Vases. Perfumery Writing Paper, all Kinds, Pictures and Frames,

For Sale or to Rent. A very fine rotting house, with about an acre and a half of good garden ground attached; has stables for house, wagon and low, with place for chickens. Good view and good kentian. Apply on the premises, Sherman Avenus, second bouse south of Grant Avenus, to John F. Comphell, in charge who will show the grounds; or call on waddress James Mechan, 14 Uniod Square, New York city, agent of the owner. Terms reasonable.

PIANOS and ORGANS

Sheet Music.

To inventors and Mechanics PATENTS and how to obtain them. Pampble of 60 pages free, upon precipt pl Stamps for postage GILMORE SETTH & CI. Solicities of Patents, Box 2 Washington, D

I take pleasure in announcing that I have this day, Feb 17, 1879, INSLEY B. GARDNER,

CENTRAL MARKET North Avenue. MEAT, POULTRY, GAME. FISH & OYSTERS.

their season: OYSTERS 30 cents per quart Pure Cod Liver Oil. Orders taken for Pancy Stock of any kind. Goods delivered free, always on time.

PHOTOGRAPHER

STILLMAN'S BLOCK.

GEO. S. HUNT,

Having recently fitted up my Gallery with a may

her of new improvements, I am new prepared to make any desirable style of picture from Cart Me Visites to Life Size at greatly reduced prices: Copie and see the bestifful specimens at the gallery: 50

ONLY

\$1 Per Dozen

FOR Stereoscopic Pictures

Instrument given with every two dozen pictures at



mperial Cards 86 per 196 For RentorSale. THE LATE RESIDENCE OF THE SUBSCR ber on Woodland Avenue, near Broadway. A beek cottage, substantially built by days work and a tisticelly finished with hard woods, having all monern conveniences; stuble, with coathman's root; cow and poultry house; an acre and a half of vated land, thoroughly underdrained, hedged with arbor vite and well stocked with shade and to trees, shrubbery and vines; never-failing well w

ily or servants during a continuous occupation THOS. HENRY EDSALL 9 Namau St., New Yor

DON'T DRINK DIRTY WATER

MANUFACTURED BY W. L. INGRAHAM. ROCHESTER, N. Y.,

House with eight norms, range, hot and cold it ter, bath room, stationery tubs, five minutes's from the depet. Apply to 16EO: H. BARCOCK.

A Good Chance.

City Mational Bank, PLAINFIELD. Designated Depository of Public Moneys, to re-serve deposits on account of subscriptions to La four per cent Public Loan of the United States. All other issues of Government Securities bought and sold at market inter.

excellent water, uniterground cistern and cesspool in brick and coment: location healthy and which free from malarist effects upon the subscriber's far

The Kedzie Water Filters.

Packed with pure charcoal, purify water for drinking, cooking and chemical purposes, rendering softwater perfectly pure and clear as crystal. Prive Sizes - Prices, 89, 310.50, \$12, \$13.50 and \$15. Will be sent to any address on receipt of price. These filters have been tested by hundress of fun-lies throughout the United States since 1857; the have received the commendations of physicians ind men of science, and their merit is established by possessing every practical adaptation for family new rendering the most impuse water free from all taste, color or small. Address

W. L. INGRAHAM. For Rent.

AT COLLIER'S, 3 CHERRY ST.

Central New Jersey Times.

OUR PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

Original Head Work. before they appear in the paper each week will have their names published at the end of each mouth in the "Puzziers" Box of Honor." Address letters to the "Piscle Department CENTRAL NEW JERRAL TIMES.

No. 32. REBUS. WANT S WORD SULABE No. 33. 1. A minister. 2. A representation Daintles. 4. A deputy. Pauses.

No. 34. NUMERICAL PROMA. · I am composed of I legers. My 1 2 is an adverb. My 5 4 B is a vehicle My 6 7 is an abbreviation My whole is a plant.

DOUBLE DIAMOND. Read down and across the same 1. 1. Part of a ship. 28 Aged. 3. With out beauty. 4. To filunde. 5. Found if happiness.
II. 1. Port of a fan. 2. By way of. 3. An enclosed piece of Jand. 4. Every body. 5. End of an end. Connected the central words name scity.

LCLI. No. 36. NUMERICAL ENIGNA. I am composed of 12 letters. My 1 8 9.10 1 12 5 10 is used to cut My 11 12 5 6 is a girls name. [with My 4.2 3 is used to winnow grain. My 2 3 7 is a girl's name

My whole is a western city. No. 37. NUMERICAL ENGENA I am composed of 10 leters. My 1 2 6 is a kind of fish. My 287 is a number My 3 5 1 10 is to be exact My 4 7 3 1 10 is a grand.

My 5 8 3 is a place of entertainment My 6.2 8 10 is unished My 7 6 10 3 names a happy place My 8 5 3 7 is a number My 9 2 5 8 is made of metal My 10 8 6 is to close. My whole is of great individual and u

tional benefit. Answers next week.

ANSWERS! No. 25 Coerce No. 28-Gold. 30-Plainfield. No. 313-Antemperance No. 26. No. 27. KNOT NAME OMEN TEND N PIT BERYL ELIZA LIEU L IVE R TO CORPESPOS DENTS.

names or the senders, has we would know who our "Head-Workers" are. The mapes will not be published with the puzzles, if so requested, and any som de plante may be adopted. We suppose, however, that all desire to see their names in the Roll of Honor."

Preaching by the Spirit. AN ECCENTRIC REQUEST GRANTED.

Rev. Dr. Robert Smith, of Piquea Pa., father of Dr. Stanhope Smith, a distinguished president of Princeton College of early times, and also of Rev. John Blair Smith, was an eminent clergyman of the Presbyterian church in the early part of the eighteenth century; was born 1723, in by the Spirit, and my wife would not Londonderry, Ireland, and in boyhood emigrated with his parents to America, studied with the Rev. Samuel Blair, of Faggs Manor, and settled in Piquea Valley, where he established a classical school, which was famous in its day, and where many of cur olergymen, as well as eminent statesmen of parly times, got their education. So thoroughly were the students grounded in the classics that Latin was the language used in the school in ordinary conversation. Dr. Smith was a mar of very vigorous mind, a fine scholar, of deep piety and theological knowledge, as well as eloquence in the pulpit; was pastor of Piques church, and of those great and good pioneer men of the Presbyterian church whose influence was so widely exerted in molding the moral and religious character of the community; an influence felt to this

In Dr. Smith's neighborhood there lived a man for whom he entertained a high regard as an excellent Christian, who was by religious prefession a Friend," One day, in social in tercourse, Dr. Smith said to him : "Friend Haines, we have long been good neighbors and griends, but you have never come into our church." Friend Haines, when pressed for a

reason, replied: 'Friend Robert, while I greatly esteem thee as a friend and neighbor, I can not conscientiously go to hear thee preach. Thee knows our society condemns a hireling ministry, and I could not expect to be edified; we helieve only in those who preach by the Spirit.' "Well," said Dr. Smith, "I think can say that we too, follow the teach-

ings of the Spirit." Oh, no, friend Robert; thee knows that thee prepares thy discourses be-

fore thee enters thy pulpit."
"That is true," said Dr. Smith, "to some extent; but, nevertheless, I can preach without such previous prepa-

"Well, then," said Friend Haines, "I will go to hear thee preach on this condition, that I will give thee a text which thee must not see until thee goes into the pulpit." "I accept the condition." answered

"Very well; then I will go to thy meeting-house next first-day, and I will send up to thee thy text after thee has made the long prayer which I hear is thy custom."

Dr. Smith.

"That is not quite what I expected when you made the proposition," said Dr. Smith, "but I accept it, and will expect you at church next Lord's day morning."

next Sabbath morning, with prayer, as usual, and after the long prayer, gave out the psalm. As the precentor arose to begin the tune, the sexton came to the pulpit and handed a slip of paper. Dr. Smith was a man

Jews as his peculiar people. He had given them his laws by which to rule their lives, but when they became a rich and great nation they rebelled against him, and would not be governed by his commandments. "Kings and people did that which was evil continually in the sight of the Lord." He sent prophets to warn them of the evil of their ways, "but they mocked the messengers of God and despised their words," and therefore judgment came upon them. The fierce Assyrian invaded their land and took Jerusalem, slew the young men with the sword, had no compassion on child or maiden, nor him that stooped for age; brake down the walls of Jerusalem, burned their palaces with fire, destroved their sacred temple, carried away its goodly vessels of gold and eilver to adorn their heathen temple, and those the sword had escaped were carried captive to be servants to the Babylonians. He told of their condition in Babylon. Their captors required of them song and mirth when their hearts were breaking with anguish. He told of their longing for Jerusalem and their loved temple; of their pathetic outbursts of repentance as they sat by the rivers of Babylon, where they wept as they remem-bered Zion; and God accepted their repentance and stirred up the heart of Cyrus, king of Persia, to make a proclamation that they should be returned to their country, their temple should be rebuilt, and the goodly golden and silver vessels, five thousand four hundred in number, which their enemies held as trophies of their triumph, should be returned with them. Among these sacred utensils were nine and twenty sacrificial knives. God had cared that nothing used in his

service should be lost. From this he drew the doctrine of a special providence. Under obscurity or trial God knew those who are in his service; and then, with great eloquence, he made a personal application to his hearers. "Sin will surely bring punishment and misery, but God accepts repentance. Seek to become his servants, and you will not be lost. You may rest in the obscurity of the grave, as did the sacred utensils in the heathen temple, but you will surely be raised to adorn the temple above when time shall give place to eternity.".

Friend Haines, though evidently affected, with the repression of his sect only expressed himself "edified," but next day sent for Dr. Smith to come and take dinner with him. Af ter dinner he asked him to take a walk. Coming to a pasture field, he stopped abruptly, and said: "I was pleased with thy discourse,

friend Robert, on first-day. Now, thee knows we follow our leader, George Fox, who bore testimony against a hireling ministry. We nevea pay our public friends, but there is no objection to making them'a have some good milk cows here, and wish thee to select one for thyself." Dr. Smith was taken aback, and wished to decline the gift.

Said Friend Haines, "I will take it greatly to heart if thee does not accept one."

The Dr. having observed a small and, as he thought, ordinary cow, and supposing it to be the least valuable of the lot, said, "Well, if I must, I will choose that one," pointing to it.
"Well, I do confess," said Friend Haines, "thee does not only preach by the Spirit, but thee can also choose

sell her for a hundred dollars But thee shall have her." Accordingly, "Sukie" was driven over the same afternoon, and proved a most valuable addition to the dairy at the parsonage. - N. Y. Observer.

Dangers of Arsenic.

For some weeks past a local physi-

cian has been attending a young lady who has exhibited every possible indication of arsenic poisoning. Her appetite failed her, and her face became of a ghastly pallor, while the features were bloated and the eyes watery, with swelling of the lower limbs. Day by day her body was racked with intense pain, and finally her condition became so unendurable that she almost longed for death to put an end to ber sufferings. The physician was satisfied from the first that she was afflicted with some disease produced by arsenic poison. But the most rigid investigation failed to reveal in what possible way it could have been administered to her. Her food was inspected, the water she drank was most carefully selected from the wells, where no impurity by any means could find its way into it. By the merest accident in the world the cause of this remarkable condition was discovered. The doctor happened to be present when the young lady's clothes were brought home from the wash. The singular luster of the linen struck him as remarkable. He inquired who did that washing, and was told that it was an old negro woman whose great skill in polishing linen made her very popular with the girls. The doctor thought | and removed from the neck of a flack he was on the road to the discovery, and concluded for the nonce to play the amateur detective. He visited the old woman, and soon learned that her "polish" was produced by the use of arsenic in the starch. Then the whole case was plain. The girl was afflicted by arsenic poison produced by absorption. Being of a peculiar temperament and organization, she incurred a danger which others might have escaped. Respiration aided it, and her bodily susceptibility to the drug conspired to produce the dangerous condition which has just been detailed .- Denver News.

"You know," said Rice, "how the negro likes 'possum." Two darkies were riding from a field after a hard day's plowing. They began to talk about the things good to eat. "What do you say to dis," said one. "T-a-k-e a good f-a-t 'possum-pah bile himput him in ole-fashion Dutch oving -roas' him brown"- the other darbut with some anxiety. A glance key's eyes rolling and mouth water-showed him that Friend Haines was ing as the description went on-present. He commenced the services "save him up wid c-o-o-n graby-" key's eyes rolling and mouth water-"Shut yo' mouf, you niggah; I'll them upon a large piece of white par fall right offn' dis hose.—Boston per, in a triangular form; hold the Globe.

Tis glorious to stand at the back of very grave and dignified manners. window and view the resplendent After the singing was over he asose sunrise vaulting o'er the eastern leafand announced the text-"Nine and less forest, to mark the deepening twenty knives " Egra, 1st chapter, glow of the ged of day as he toils clause of ninth verse. A surprised away with his little kerosene can smile for a moment rippled over the and fools around with the ash sifter. faces of the congregation as he re- and the beauty of it all is that you peated, "Nine and twenty knives," are too far away to hear his wife but with great solemnity he began by shout from under the bed clothes, giving a brief sketch of the Babylonian captivity. God had chosen the Sol?"—Lockport Union.

Judge Davis on the Benefits of Prohibition.

The relation of intemperance to says Prof. H. B. Cornwall, are the crime is also plainly manifested worst enemies of good water in towns, where drunkenness is repressed by and too often through uter carelesspartial or complete prohibition. The aless and ignorance, in the open
cases of towns and villages where, by country. In towns unprovided with
the arrangement of their founders, seewers it seems as if it were not posno liquors or intoxicating drinks affile to get rid of this cesspool nuis-

Maine, the hackneyed theme of many contradictions, further than now a local option act. Under at New London lately voted for no

cense. New London lamenting at great length the present suffering of this ty souls in that city. The concluding portions of the letter are so naive a so much to my purpose that you wall pardon me for reading them:
There are, of course, sides to

question and one of them is perhaps, exhibited in the records of the police of this town for the month during which the prohibitory law has post in operation. The 'force' consists of a captain, a sergeant and five patrellmen. The captain states that this number of arrests for intoxication heretofore averaged between thirtyfive and fifty per month. Seven was the number for November—in lected was only six, as one of them got, thesy on the night before the law; west into operation, but was not arrested until the following day. The whole number of arrests on all charges each month is about 100, and number of persons locked up on of er charges than drunkenness shows a corresponding decrease, becatte

many crimes grow out of that. "Another point is that the class of persons most injured by drinking find it impossible to obtain liquid.
The poor wretch who on Saturday night would get drunk and squanger his week's earnings can find no to sell him rum, because no sooner does he wenture into the street in drunken condition than he is arrested and forced to testify against these who sold him the liquor. That class of excessive drinkers is then beneged by the law, and it is to bring this about that the moderate drinkers suffer annoyance and strangers total

deprivation.

To Make Corks Air-tight and Water A German chemical journal conmends the use of paraffine as best method of making porous cook gas-tight and water-tight. Allow the corks to remain for about five masutes beneath the surface of melad paraffine in a suitable vessel, corks being held down either by a perforated lid, wire screen, or similar device. Corks thus prepared can be easily cut and bored, have a perfectly smooth exterior, may be introduced with ease, and make a perfect sea

Cement for Steam Joints.

Take sal-ammoniac, two ousces; sublimed sulphur, one ounce; fige cast iron turnings, one pound; mixin a mortar, and keep dry. When to be used, mix with twenty times its quesand triturate the whole in a mortal then wet with water until of proper consistence. A red putty for steam joints can be made of stiff white lead worked well in red lead powder.

Cement for Wood and Iron.

A cement made of oxide of lead and concentrated glycerine, unites work to iron with remarkable efficiency The composition is insoluble acid is unaffected by the action of moderate heat, sets rapidly, and acquire an extraordinary harnness.

Optical Delusion.

Take three differently colored was ers-red, violet and orange place per, in a triangular form; hold the paper in a strong light, and fix the eyes upon the waters, gazing upon them steadily for two minutes; thes turn them away from the waters to blank part of the paper, and you will see three spectral wafers, but the co lors will be different; the red wafer will now be represented by a green one, the violet by a yellow, and the orange by a blue.

Can a man cated on draughts of air ?- Yonkers Statesman.

The Cospool Muisance.

Cesspools, vaults, and leaky drains,

have ever been allowed to be sold, ance; and yet there are no sound furnish strong evidence. Vineland, reasons why it should remain a nuiswith its 10,000 people, without a ance. Take our ordinary country grog shop, and with a police force of willage, close as the houses are in the one constable, who is also overseer of best streets, each ewner of a comforthe poor (with a salary for both of table house thinks he must have a fices of \$75), reports in some years a cesspool outside and all the modern single crime, and a rate swelling to conveniences inside of his house. So single crime, and a rate swelling to conveniences inside of his house. So the aggregate of \$4 a year. Greeley the empties everything into his cess-in Colorado, is another town of 2,000 pool, washing it down, too, with the people, and no liquor shop. It uses utterly unnecessary but lavish addiand needs no police force, and in two tion of all the water that daily pass-years and a-half \$7 only was called ed through the kitchen-sink. Where out of its poor tund. Bavaria, Illiandoes it all go to? Out of sight, benois, a town of the same populations low the ground; but it reappears in with absolute prohibition, was within his own or neighbor's well. Only out a paper, and without a crimes where the cesspool is far enough out a pauper and without a crime where the cesspool is far enough A small town in western New York away to insure the gradual purificawas founded some years ago by tion by the earth of the constants gentleman, who made it a conditionally penetrating foul water before it in all his title deeds that if liquoral reaches a well—only there is one were sold the land should revert to safe; and very often this condition is were sold the land should revert the safe; and very often this condition is him. The condition became the substance not reached. Very often the drainaget of litigation in our courts, and age leaks out of the cesspool, and, was held to be valid and enforceabler sinking until rock or clay stops its by ejectment. That village has none downward course, it is led along of the incidents of intemperance, and through some sandy stratum down the same thing is true of numerous the hill or forced by the pressure of other places whose founders have seed contents of the cesspool itself across tablished prohibition.

It may be said that these are not tely, it becomes so diluted as to be fair examples, because the inhabit harmless but while dilution helps fair examples because the inhabit harmless; but, while dilution helps tants were all tectotallers or temper to lessen the danger always, and ance men. They are less concluding may prevent injury from ordinary perhaps, but they certainly show the drainage, it is beyond doubt that value of the absence of temptation some specific diseases may be spread. How is it then where prohibition but by a water which for a long time has ists by absolute law? I will not take been comparatively harmless. Many a case can be cited where a well has been used with impunity, although state that in 1870 her convictions for exposed to danger, until at last a tyerime under prohibition were only phoid fever patient communicated to 430, or one in every 1639, while it a specific poison, and suddenly our State (exclusive of this city), und disease broke out. Before leaving der license, the convictions were the supject of wells, let use say that, 5,463, or one in every 620 sould where a pump is used in a well, the Can it be the rural population new pump log brought undeserved New York is so much more addicted suspicion on the well itself. The sap to crime than the people of Maine soaks out, the well is not used enough, and soon the water smells But take Connecticut—tacetions enough, and soon the water smells called "the land of steady habits" bad. A galvanized iron pipe or, if Under the prohibition law of 1856 the water does not too rapidly atcrime is shown to have diminished tack it, an iron pipe should be used.

75 per cent. On the restoration of license in 1873 crime increased of be had—probably also in this counper cent. in a single year, and in twa try; and they are the best. A drive years in Hartford, according to every well does not suffer from want of ficial returns presented by Rev. Mr. use; but an open well should be kept Walker, crime increased in that the in constant use to be at its best. Fre-400 per cent. In New London the quently a shallow well will be good at prison was empty and the jailer out one season, bad at another. A deep business for a while after prohibition well, once good, if properly guarded, went into effect. Connecticut has will always be so.

In the seclusion and solitude of his I found in the New York Heras.

In the seclusion and solitude of his chamber a man may stand and gaze intently into the ever of his dwn reintently into the eyes or his own reflected image in a mirror, until a strange, inexpressible sense of awe creeps over the soul, almost as if he stood face to face with some disembodied essence materialized into visible form before him. There are the steady eyes, so utterly still, peering into his own, as if they would burn their way into his brain and read out the secrets that lie buried there beyoud the ken of all save God and his own soul. So a man may close the avenues of his soul to the sensuous impressions of the objective world, and reflect his consciousness back upon itself until he not only seems but is brought face to face with the inexplicable mystery of subjective existence which philosophers have pondered over, but never comprehended which psychologists have probed, but never sounded; which physical sci ence has approached only to stand baffled on the verge of molecular mutations, powerless to span the abyss with never so airy a bridge of logical sequence. Here is the profoundly unique problem of existence, this in ward realization of the ego apart from all objective influences, that has stood for the ages, and apparently must ever stand, above and beyond the subtle analysis of material science. - John R. Morrison.

Starvation in the Nursery. The London Lancet, asserts as fact of daily experience by physicians in that city, that large numbers of persons occupying decent positions n society systematically starve their children in respect to that article of food which is most essential to their nutrition. We have reason to fear that the practice is not unknown in the nurseries of well-to-do people here. So far as our observation goes, however, the practice is attributable wholly to popular ignorance of the needs ot growing children, or children that ought to be growing, but are not. The Lancet is of opinion that the stint is a simple meanness, a pitiful economy in respect to matters not open to the obeservations of observant friends. Instead of giving children their unstinted fill of milk, even though the dairyman's bill come to nearly as much as the wine merchant's, such persons give their children cocos with water, and not always a suspicion of milk; corn flour with water just clouded with milk; tea, oatmeal, baked flour, all sorts of materials, indeed, as vehicles of milk, but so very lightly laden with it that the term is a sham. The consequence of this misplaced economy is that there are thousands of households in which the children are pale, slight, unwholesome looking, and, as their parents say in something like a tone of remonstrance, "always delicate." Probably in nine cases out of every ten the "delicate" child is simply a child that is or has been starved .-Scientific American.

Always reliable and efficacious. Bull's Baby Syrup never disappoints mo thers and nurses, but cures at once the troublesome diseases of babyhood. everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

Provident Minister-"I wish state that I have procured; an alarm clock that will wake up the congregation as soon as the services are over."

A man never realizes the beauties of this world till he drops two square inches of thoroughly buttered toast on the polished side of a new laundried shirt bosom -Oswego Record. The English language

wonderful for its aptness of expression. When a number of men and women get together and look at each other from the sides of a room, that's called a sociable. When a hungry crowd calls upon a poor minister and eats hims out fo house and home, that's called a donation party.

PREMIUM LIQUID BLACKING.

A chemical preparation, infinitely superior to anything of its kind in the market. Do not fail to try it.

VAIL'S

WATERPROOF OIL

Warranted to render all kinds of Leather soft, elastic and thoroughly impervious to water. Snow has no effect upon it. Can't be beat.

> VAIL'S PREMIER HARNESS OIL For heavy harness. It has no equal.

VAILS NONE SUCH HARNESS PASTE

For blacking and polishing harness, carriage-tops, etc. goods are warranted to be all that is claimed for them. For sale everywhere. Wholesale by J. T. VAIL. Manufacturer.

TESTIMONIAL.

PLAINFIELD, Nov. 26, 1878.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES'

Direct from Manufacturers

NEW YORK PRICES.

D. F. RANDOLPH & SON

NO. 12 WEST FRONT STREET.

NEW

BOOT AND SHOE

STORE.

PLAINFIELD N. J.

LOW FIGURES.

From long experience in the trade and unsurpassed facilities for buying, I am confident of being able

The Interest of the Public .

LEGAL NOTICES.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

The John Thompson and Mary Thompson:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery arrives Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, isse cause therein pending, wherein Edward Clark pois a cause therein pending, wherein Edward Clark pois and each of you are required to appear and plead, answer or demurit othe buil of said complainant, on or before the foarteenth day of April next or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you and each of you.

The said bill is filled to forcelose a certain mortgrage dated on the first day of January, 1878, given by Mary Ann Hughes and John Hughes in the city of Plainfield, county of Union and state of New Jersey; and yon, John Thompson, are made a defendant because you own said: mortgraged gremises and have assumed and agreed to pay said mortgrage, and it is prayed in said bill that you may be decreed to pay any deficiency of the proceeds of the sale of the mortgraged premises herein described to satisfy the mortgrage debt, with interest and costs; and you, Mary Thompson, are made a defendant because you are the wife of John Thompson, and as such have a claim to have lone interest in said mortgraged premises.

Dated Feb. 12, 1879.

a such have a claim of a contract of the contr

HERIFF'S SALE.—In I hancery of New Jere Sev. Between Job Male, complainant, and George W. Johnston: et als., defendants. Fi fa. For sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above shield writ of fleri facing to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court House, in the City of Enzabeth.

WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Broadway, distant one hundred and one feet westerly from Issae P. Brown's line; thence running southerly and parallel with Brown's line one hundred and fity seet; thence westerly and parallel with Broadway one hundred and fity seet; thence westerly and parallel with Broadway one hundred and one feet to the easterly line of Ninth street; thence along said line of Ninth street; northerly one hundred and fifty feet to the southerly line of Broadway; thence along said line of Broadway is thence along said line of Broadway easterly one

thence along said line of Broadway casterly on hundred and one feet to the place of beginning. MAT SETH B, RYDER, Sheriff.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Thomas Cloyd, and Moses A. Shaw sind Niles T. Caild, partners as shaw & Co.

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 Margaret, E. Laws 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 thirteenth day of March next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Mary L. Cloyd to said complainant, on lands in the city of Plainfield, dated March 15th, A. D. 1878; and you, Thomas Cloyd, are made a defendant because the bill prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of the sale of said lands to pay the mortgage debt; and you. Shaw and Niles T. Child, pattners as Shaw & Co., are made defendants because you hold incumbrances, or claim to have an interest in a mortgage, on said lands.

Shaw & Co., are made defendants because you hold incumbrances, or claim to have an interest in a mortgage, on said lands.

ALEXANDER B. BUTTS, Sol's of Compl's, Plainfield, K. J. Dated January II A. D. 1879.

Nelson Runyon, Sollr.

Pilizabeth, N. J., Jahuary S. 1879.

Fees \$5.40.

A. WILLETT.

bestow the patronage solicited

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Dear Sir. I have sold and 'used your Liquid Oil Composition and Harne Paste, and I do not hesitate to say they are all you claim for them; and as almost all persons have use for one or both, I can recommend them as being unequalled by any thing of the kind I have seen or used.

Respectfully.

THOS. WORTH.

ELEGANT HOLIDAY GOODS.

Black Walnut, Ebony and Gilt Cabinets, Ladies' Fancy Work Tables LARGE ASSORTMENT WRITING DESKS.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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NEW ADVERTISEMEMTS.

FOR TEN DOLLARS CASH

we will insert a seven-line advertisment one week in a list of 269 weekly newspapers, or four lines in a different list of 337 papers, or ten lines two weeks in a choice of four separate and distinct lists containa choice of four separate and distinct lists containing from 70 to 100 papers each or four lines one week in all four of the small lists, or one line one week in all six lists combined, being more than 1,000 papers. We also have lists of papers by States throughout the United States and Canada. Send 10 cents for our 100 page pamphlet. Address G. P. BOWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York.

P. S.—If you will send us the names of a half dozen high-priced papers in which you would advertise JUST NOW, if a satisfactory inducement is made, we will submit a proposition, by return mail, which we think will please you. Money saved it money carred. Send copy of the advertisement you will use and state in what paper you saw this.

NEW & IMPORTANT INVENTION

COMBINED Mowing Machine Guard,

\$7 A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Fire-side Visitor. Terms and outfit free. Ad-dress P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. \$17 a Month and expenses guaranteed to agents
Outfit free. Shaw & co., Augusta, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Tali 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, telegraph, flagstaffs, etc.; plank of all sorts for house trimmings, carriage or bridge builders; sawed and split posts, all sizes and lengths, of locust, oak, chestnut, etc.; sied runners; stone-boat plank; locust timber, from 4 to 22 inches in diameter, 70 ft. long; 10,000 posts and rails; cord wood, any quantity, at home or delivered, from \$2.50 to \$8 per cord; ornamental trees, green, from 4 to 12 ft.high, at half price; vinegar by the gallon or barrel, from pure cider, from 2 to 40 years old, for cash or approved paper. or barrelation pure cleer, from 2 to so years one, for cash or approved paper.

N. B. One seat carriage for sale or exchange for a small one.

BOBP. C. VAIL,

Walnut Bill, half way from Plainfield to Rahway.

IF YOU WANT HANDSOME PRESENT!

Have the children's pictures taken at

LANGHORNE'S GALLERY.

Silk Velvet, Gilt and Blackwalnut FRAMES.

JUST PUBLISHED. A NEW BOOK

"The Poultry Yard and Market," Practical Treatise on Gallincculture,

PROF. A. CORBETT Inventor of the new process for HATCHING EGGS & RAISING POULTRY

By means of Horse Mature alone, for which several. At two o'clock, p. m., of said-day, all that tract or gold and bronze medals and diplomas have been parted of land and premises, hereinafter particular awarded by the Centennial, State and County fair capital described, situate, lying and being in the City and the American Institute. The leading and most of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and State of competent newspapers indorsed the valuable discovery of this simple process, which is fully described. Beginning at a point in the southerly line of in this new book, giving all the valuable information acquired by 20 years. THE GREAT DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. NO MORE HEN-SITTING.

CONTENTS:

The artificial incubation:How to establish a poul-of the past and present. try yard. Besearches and success by Practical rules for mak-Besearches and success by use of horse manure. The sort of manure. How to use it.

The best breed. Diseased feet in chickens. Infectious water for chickens itting only six days. Hens sitting only six days. Hens sitting only six days are fertilized. How to see whether eggs are fertilized. How go profit can be obtained from each hen.

How \$20 profit can be ob-tained from each hen. Advice to the ladies.

Diseases and their cure. PRICE, POSTPAID, 50 CENTS. J. F. FERRIS. 140 East 27th St. New York. LIST OF VALUABLE BOOKS ON

AGRICULTURE STOCK RAISING & POULTRY Pres for Stamp. Handsome Photograph of White Leghorns, Pifteen Cents. Correspondence in regard to Poultry a pleasure. Prices for all kinds of stock cheerfully furnished. I have something of interest to everybody. Send address, planish written, to

J.F. FERRIS,

140 East 17th St., New York City.

VAIL'S

CHERIFF SECIE.—In Chancery of New Jersey, Detween Withiam C. Earris complement, and Martha Harris et als., defendants. Fl. fa. For sale of mortgage premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of Seri facing to me directed. I shall expuse to: sale by public vendue at the Court House, in the city of Educabeth N. J. on WEDNESDAY, THE ININTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1879.

LEGAL NOTICES.

N. J. on

WEDNESDAY, THE ININTH BAY OF APRIL,
At two o'dock B, m. of said day, all the following described lots of land, situate, lying and heing in the township of Yestfield, in the county of Union, and States of New Jersey:

Being life one Ell, two (2), three (3), four (4), five (3), sie (4), sie (5), sees ... Il hook twelve; also iots on morth side of field avenue.

Beginning at a corner on the mortherly side of South avenue and the westerly side of alet sold to Matthias Clark, i.e., thence along said avenue westerly one sundied and fifty feet to a corner, being a corner of lots side to George Wevill, thence at right angles with the ayenue along the line of said Wevill lot two hundred, feet to the line of the Central Railread; thence yesterly binding on said road one hundred and fifty feet to a corner of said Clark's lot thence by the same, two hundred feet to first named corner.

Also other claren and South avenue, beginning at a corner of Brd sold to George Wevill westerly one hundred feet from the westerly corner of the last described his cell, from theme westerly bounding on said corner of Brd sold to George Wevill westerly one hundred feet from the westerly corner of the last described his cell, from theme westerly bounding on said corporain's land about one hundred and seventy five feet to an 113 mountment for a corner in the line of lands of D. B. Coleman; there's bounding on said foud three hundred feet to a corner in the line of the control Railroad; thence bounding on said corporain's land about one hundred and seventy five feet to an 113 mountment for a corner in the line of the building lots for sale by Harris and Osborn at Westfield, on the line of Central Railroad; is mile from depot," John M. C. Marsh, Surveyor landfilled in the oldee of the circle of Union County, New Jersey. Here the last the execution.

MAT

BETH B. RYDER, Shariff.

F. Bergen, Bold.

Elizabyth, N. Feb. 6, 1878.

Fees 59.

Elizabeth, N. Feb. 6, 1878.

Fees S.

HERIFFS CALE — In Chancery of New Jeronice Van Wycke et als., defendants. Figs. For sale of sportgaggid premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri incrast to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the fourt House, in the city of Elizabeth, N.J., or WEDNESDAY. THE SECGND DAY OF SELL, A. D., 1879.

At two o'clock, is m., of said day, all that tract or parcel of land at a remises hereinarter pasticularly described, strate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, county of Union, and State pi New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the adulterly line of Broadway, one hundred and one tagt easterly from the interescelor of the easterly line of Ninth street or Franklin avenue, with the noutherly line of Broadway, and the corner of sild Van-Wyck's lot; thence running along the important lot and parallel with said Ninth street or Ryanklin avenue: a southerly direction one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the hundred sind southerly along said the said southerly line one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the southerly line of Broadway; and shence waterly along said southerly line one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the southerly line of Broadway; includence waterly along said southerly line one hundred and one (101) feet to the point of beginning. Franting also the land in Broadway to the centre thereof, subject to the ensement of the public therein.

M&T

Nelson Runyca, Sol'r.

Elizabeth, N.J., Jan. 21, 1876.

Fees 67, 20.

CHERIFFS SALE—In Chancery of New Jerness Between Alexabder Brown companion.

Pece \$.24.

HERIFFS ALE. In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Alexadder Brown, complainant, and John O. Campbell, et ux., et al., detendants. Fier faginas.

By virtue of the above stated, wit of fier facins to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAP, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MEANCH, A. D., 1879.

At two clock, w. m., of said day, all that tract or parcel of lang and premises hereinafter particularly described, singuete, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and State of New Jessey: And is a part of the premises known as Temperance Hall, on the northwesterly side of Front street; and is fifteen feet six ineles wide, measuring from the westerly corner of this lot formerly purchased by E. H. Titsworth and C. S. Albert of Samuel Forman, and is lifteen feety wide, measuring from the westerly corner of this lot formerly purchased by E. H. Titsworth and C. S. Albert of Samuel Forman, and is lifteen feety wide, in the rear, adjoining a lane obspassage way, and to run from the middle of the girect to the said lane; being about one chain and eighty links deep. Also granting hereby the the of a twelve-feet passage-way from the Meuntain road, to the rear of the above stated lot.

Be ing the sarje premises conveyed to said John O. Campbell, by deed of William I. Suralley and wife, dated March 27th, 1872, and recorded in Union county slerk's effice, in book No. 66, of deeds-for said county on march 390, 391 and 392.

said county, on pages 330, 331 and 332.

M&T SETH B. RYDER Sheriff
E. W. Runyos, Sol'a
Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 13, 1879.
Fees \$7.20.

CHERIFFS SALE.—In Chancery of New JerD sey, Between the Dime Savings, Institution
of Plannfield, Samplainast, and John M. Scherb,
et ux., et al., Referdants. Fi. fa. For sale of
mortgaged precises;
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias
to me directed, whall expose for sale by public
vendue at the Fourt House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on
WEDNESDAM THE NINETENTH DAY OF
MARCH, A. D., 1879;
At two p'clock, b. m., of said day, all that tract or
parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particuiarly described, cituate, lying and being in the city
of Plaifield Sig the county of Union, smil State of
New Jersey.

larly described cituate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, sie the county of Union, smil. State of New Jersey;

Begit ning stor stone in Main street in Plainfield, in line of smill be andolph's land mow Schorb's corner); thence saying his line north forty-nine and one-quarter degrees, west one hundred and forty feet, more or less, to a stone by a large post on the northwasterly said of the driftway twenty-one and nine-technise feet southeasterly from the southeasterly course of Schorb's barn; thence running a southwasterly course at right angles to the first line fifteen and one-such links to the line of James M. C. Staith's light thence running along his line south forty-nine and one sharter degrees, east one hundred and forty test more or less to a stone in Pront street a seresaid; thence along and street north forty-one-snd three quarter degrees, east fitteen and one saith links to the place of beginning containing more-jor less land.

MAT

ETHER B. RYDER, Sheriff.

E. W. Runyon, Sol'r.

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 11, 1879.

Fees, \$7.20.

6 Park Av., formerly Cherry St. CHERIFF BEALE. In Chancery of New Jersey.
Detwoon Forderick A. Kinch, complainant, and Richard M. Jerolman, et al., defendants. Fic-ALL THE NEW FALL STYLES.

Detween Frederick A. Kinch, complainant, and Richard M. Jeroliman, et al., defendants. Fierri facias.

By virtue of the above stated writ of heri facias to me firected, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the fourt House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDEY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF

RARCH, A. D., 1875.

At 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, sifeste, lying and being in the township of Springfield, in the county of Union, and State of New Privy:

Beginning sale a corner of Brooks Roll's farm; thence portheighty-four degrees and forty minutes, east thirteen equins to the rise of the bill across the brook to a gione in the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south line is the middle of the road that leads from Scotch Plains to Springfield; this south forty five degrees, cast eight cashins and fifty links to a stake; thence north fifty-three degrees, and fifteen minutes, west fifteen chains and say-four links to a stake; thence north forty degrees, cast eight cashins and say-four links to a stake; thence north fifty-three degrees, and Brooks Roll's land, south forty degrees, leads the fifty minutes, west twenty chains; on the fifty minutes, west twenty chains; on the fifty minutes, west twenty chains; on the fifty minutes, best twenty chains; on the fifty minutes and shell acrea, be the The subscriber bees leave to inform the public of Plainfield and vicinity that he has opened the above tone and stocked it with an entire new stock of Boots and Shoes, which he is prepared to offer at

deeds in the lain recorded a book is of deeds in the lain county clerk's office on page 253, &c.

Excepting the part of said mortgaged premises, described in said release, mentioned in the Master's Report; filed in faid cause, to wit: Beginning at a corser of land naw or late belonging to Henry Tiplin, in the confre of the froad leading from Brooks Roll's in Siles; Stiller; thence north forty-five degrees, asstelly chains and fifty links and binding on said Tiplin's land to a stake; thence north fifty-three eggrees fixeen mioutes west and binding on said Tiplin's lated two chains and ninety-five links to a stake; thence north fifty-three eggrees fixeen mioutes west and binding on said Tiplin's lated two chains and ninety-five links to a stake; thence south forty-five degrees, west eight chains well fifty-three links to the centre of said rold; thence along the centre of said rold to the place of beginning; containing two and one-half agrees. Betag the same premises described in a certain deed peorded in book 123 of deeds for said county on page 355, &c.

The shove described land and premises to be sold in paneths, according to the executions.

Mat 1

James Olivers lark, Sol'r.

James Olivers lark, Sol'r. Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 4, 1879. Fees \$12.60.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Citizens' Building, Loan and Savings Association of Plainfield, complainants, and William A. Bilyeu, and wife and others, differents. By airtue of the above-stated writ of their facias to me directed I shall expose for alls at public vendue, at the Sourt House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEONESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D., 1879, at two o'clock y. m., of said day, all that tract or parcel of land said premises hereinafter particularly described, senate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, and State of minuses, east saxy-five feet to the place of beginning being a sart of the premises conveyed to the party of the fine pa

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Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. S., 1879

Free \$5.40.