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open to admit he chill November

wind. No sound of laughter was

heard. Memories of horror seemed

to be in the very air Nor was it more cheerful in the facing and lighting great terrors. In every face was a look of gloom, whethor that of some pale convalescent, or the ruddy countenance of some refugee who had saved himself by flight. The point of interest seemed to ba at the door of a small office, over which was written: "Relief Committee Rooms." Here a inblied crowd was

tributing as fast as possible to the ap-After twice making the circuit of

well-worn path that led him on until ly sought relief, were fresh, that lyplanted graves. Red and sinister spots on the green earth, they lay there like bloody swords on a desort-

ed battle-field, each telling its own tale of unimaginable horror.

cluster of blossoms dropped. He stooped to restore it. She bowed me chanically, without looking at him. A thick veil was over her face, but for him only a glance was, needed.

The invitation was opportune. It childed in who Mr. Balingall's va- Mr. Balingall in one flash of mind. grant humor. He felt the need of The place was no longer desolat Idalia was alive-that was enough.

He watched her as she went to a distant grave, and laid the flowers upon it in lines and clusters. Then, kneeling, she pressed her face upon the earth, remaining thus so long that Mr. Balingall's professional instincts were aroused, and he wanted to say to her, "Don't you know you will give yourself a dreadful cold?" "You're a stranger here, Sir, I see," interrupted a voice.

ings and small towns along the river, and it was one such chance as this that brought to a climax the revolution in the life of Mr. Balingail.

Early in the alternoon a small town, agin is de hardest thing, yit. 'Tain't she jos said, hard an' scornful 'Why no use. De end o' de worl' is at han'. did won not take his place here. Dey shall see signs an prophecies an' send himgaway? An' de signs an' prophecies is already

down on the reer, like a little cock takler use in my runnin' off. I've had an', siad in convulsions, an' he about to crown said Mr. Balingall, a misery in my back for so many jumped from de bed, a strikin out "It has had the crow pretty well er de good Lord calls Au' dar was he fell an when der lifted him taken out of ital guess," replied the work for me to do. Who'd have dere gar n't no mo' to do but ter captain. "It as gone through dev buried de po' critters if I had n't a bury him."

il's days since the "Lady Gay" passed been here? I s'pose dey would have the last time. "I hollow and den. Mr. Balingall, put the last time. The same old story, I suppose have made some holes to put 'em in his hard to he head with a confused have fever?"

I made graces—good graves, every sense of being some other than him. He fever?'

J made graces—good graves, every sense fust so Nej a place on the river one of em—even in de greatest of de self.

"Trying work for you." "Yes, quarster, but you know de Black Holes diopped in the streets: edge of a thing soon wars off. I've and had regular plague spots on their knowed 'em all, an' loved many of bodies. It's too bad to think of! And 'em, an' will de fust dat I put away I such a clean, fealthy place as Kill shook an' cried liks a baby. But buck used to be!"

pretty soon it got to be business. I 'em, ah' wid de fust dat I but away I "Kilbuck! did not know that was proud o' seein' how many I could was a river town?" git under groun' in a day. I could n't but a stander, gall broke wid griet.'
eat nor sleep if a corpse was a waitin' for me. An', Lord! Lord! de and Br. Baltigall' stooped to read-"Oh, yest; hough it's only five eat nor sleep if a corpse was a wait-miles from hick-burg, which makes it in for me. An', Lord! Lord! de easy enough teget there by rail." very day dat Gineral Cincinnatus very day dat Gineral Cincinnatus some

de gineral had a great family connection one tree to mother, hung a moule ley assortment of garments—men's clothes, for she most part—flapping in the wind. There was something ludicrous in the sight, until, with a sudden creening of the flesh, he understood its significance. These were the garments of the dead that living tove dared not feel away until air and frost had done their work on the mystery of foisin that nothing kills save cold. Doors and windows were open to admit the chill November to had a great family connection—an' de shops closed, an' de papers wild black all around 'em, an' de coffin all shinin' wid silver. I used to love to think it over. An' Lord! Lord! de day he was buried, I jest counted him in wild Hinkley's chillen, eight niggers, an' a lot o' po' white trash emigrants—jest counted him in you know, one—Gineral Cincinnatus Heucture.

**Ed. Common and the slope of the papers wild black all around 'em, an' de papers wild black all around 'em, an his insensibility or temerity.

Mr. Balingall. "Dat's Mass Ida Carey, po' chile

"In you can't form no imaginait was on his befor we knowed it. Twenty cass befor de doctors would even rive up det it was yellow fever, her step drags more wearily. But till de las day of August, Den old not to himself, in his most fearful 'Star not on de order of your goin', but go at once!' Lord! to see dat crows scatter, as if a bum-shell had bust among 'em. An' it was time. Mans whose clo's was in deir trunks he saw stretching before him that say to ge never and need for nothin more or dexpanse of ground where the dan a sheet ster wrap 'em in. Dey fell as if feer was a sharp-shooter, an' ded-ded. Of de fust hundreb, sight of thriling sadness! Filling jes to got well. God o' mercy save was quite a Bible scholar, and rather dat doir sous ascended to dy through,

how could by servants bear de bur-den dat doughast put upon dem?" The old man took off his scrap of strawhat and lifted his furrowed face to the sky. "And Mr. Evans?"

"Yes, merster. He was a public-spirited man. Dar was a little band if 'em a dezen or mo'-who took it nto deir pa' young heads dat dey ought ter stay—hel' de fort, you know Goo knows help was needed. Folks was dein' like pizened dogs in a ditch. At young Evans he kind o took de leid. You know niggers is crary, badistock, an' in some towns ey estried on like de devil, a-burnan a robbin'. But dar warn't othin like dat in Kilbuck. Mars' Fane let it be known dat he believed in de stot-gun, an' dey was as skeered of him a ff she'd been de Lord or de ination do you belong? devil. He had a mighty great influ ence and 'est, keered for 'em, foo. Doctors, nucles, an champagne jes as plentiful in a niggor's cabin as in de white olks' houses. He'd 'abeen as big a man as Gineral Cin-cinnatus Hewett if he had lived. Dar ain ta tigger in discounty but would a vosed for him for Presi-

dent, roarie Democrat dough he was, an de straight Republicans."
"And he died?"
"Lord! Yes, marster dey all died. Ha was spar'd, au' spar'd till none of as but lought he'd git t'rough Deoders all went, an' dat seemed to make his chance all de better But he got fuller and fuller of de pizeh, an' weak wid seein' his frien's geg an' tired wid de hard, hard work, an' den, when de cup was fall, hegwas struck down. He made a fight. But pretty soon dem aroun him saw he was a-goin'. Den Miss Ida come. Dey say she had encouraged him in stayin', an' dat's one reason why she takes it so hard.
He was a lyra dar, numb an stupid—fer de pizen was a creepin t'rough his wins slow an' soft like He turned and saw an old negro de smell of an drange bloom—an' man, with a spade and watering-pot he t'orght he was a-gittin' well. De

"Sie would not let them tell him come to pass." he must die, sout all night long she "You remained through all the ep-stay beside him, a-smilin' an' a-talk-

self.
"I'm gwine now to water his grave, said the sexton. "I helps Miss castake care of it."
"Die she have the fever?" asked

got well, an came back here-not de same prets voung lady dough, Very day dat Gineral Cincinnatus
Hewett was buried—you've heerd of
Gineral Cincinnatus Hewett?"

"I think so," said Mr. Balingall,
cautiously.

Some these on the rude head-board:

Won faithouseids the dusky shroud of death.

By that think death her live, who e periodic atoms

Rugs alough than alls Hades inhabiteth.

"I've sent all over town for you, Balingal," hercried. "Finally some one directed no here. You've over-

spent your time. The Lady Gay' has been waring for you this last hour. "Magerton, he replied, earnest-

"Man have you lost your wits?".

as well spend, it here as anywhere.

preacher here I happen to know.

has vowed to win her back to forgetfuiness and a new love. He watches her in her daily pilgrimages to Fano Evans' grave. He sees tion, andrewr, o' dis town. 'You see, with sharp panys that month by u onth her features are more, sharply cut, her form more slight, and

THE END.

ONTHERETED Joel White's Dream -An Incident from

Joel White was an eccentric man, inclined to Universalism He sometimes made sport of churches and religion, and his argument was that aman was as well off out of a church as though belonging to one; for he claimed that all manking would finally be saved and go to beaven. But he changed his mind after having a

dream, and this is his story:
"I dreamed," said he, "of dying and going to he ven. As I arrived at the door I saw many people coming up from different parts of the world, and I had a curiosity to know if there were any defference as to the mode of entrance by members of the different denominations or others. So I stepped aside a little to observe the movements. The doorkeeper stood at the door, and as individuals presented themselves he would inquire:

'Who are you, and to what denom 'I am a l'resbyterian Very well: walk in and take it

seat with your brothren off there. 'Next! And what are you?' A Baptist, said another. 'All right : take a seat with your

brethren off there. What are you ?! said he to anoth-'A Methodist, was the reply.

Walk right in, said the doorkeep er; there is a place over there for So one after another walked in. and took a seas prepared for him. Now I thought I would step for-

ward, and on doing so the question "Not anything is particular." I re-

Very well, sin; go where you I walked in Everything seemed pleasant, and all were enjoying themselves in the places prepared for them. I traveled on and on, but no one reemed to notice me, or invite me to a seat with him So on I traveled, and on, until I became very weary. I looked around for a seat or place to relieve my; wedriness, but found none, as there was no place prepared for me. Then I dought to myself. Is this heaven? No. no, not for me. There is no rest forme; and can there be a worse hell than this? Then I awoke, and thanked the Lord that it of a witty authoress. "The copywas a dream "

Prof Swing on Mr. Boocher's Originality. It has been said that Henry Ward Beecher has never been a reader of books: that his sermons have never revealed learning; that therefore he Charley, what have you been doing will not rank high in the pext generhis first years in the ministry smack- bin. ed of public libraries, but he must early have found out that his mind. was not a consumer but a producer. He was not to toil by means of information but by means of meditation. Hence if it be true that he is wont in the winter time to lie or sit by the fire and ask his own mind for a sermon we must confess that however poor such a way of getting up sermons might be for some people, it is just and she was petrified with astenish the way for Mr. Beecher, for he is not a dealer in shop goods but he is himself a manufacturer. For a book is only the thought of some one else unless it be a compendium of facts, and a book being some one's thought why is not Beecher's own thought just as good? Better for the world that Beecher may have read little of books. for the one wno can produce thought has not time to waste in marking This is all right. But we challenge what all sorts of fellows may have the world to ransack the pages of said apon all sorts of subjects A history and show us where a woman common artist can copy, only gentus ever got away with a mouse. itself can compose original pictures -Chicago Alliance.

of age, and had been industriously of charity like." funny until the couple returned from their wedding tour, and then the newly made stepfather said to her : "My daughter, you were too fond of beaux. Nice young men, ice cream and buggy rides are not proper luxuries for a ly, "da you know I've taken a fan- little girl like you. I am old enough cy to say a while in this town You to be your father, and, what's more. know erybory. Give me an in- I am. Go up stairs, take off that troduction to some of your acquaint- there silk dress, get ready for school,

"Who is that young lady?" asked hands. I want a vacation. I may an calico and study, vainly repenting her rashness, and finding out by dire "All right," said the captain, phil- experience that a lover scorned can

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An ovster on the balf shell is an open friend.

A midnight broil-Oysters for two after the opera?

A thumb on the hand is worth two in a dog's mouth.

A seasonable and pressing business-Cider-making. A man in Michigan (unmarried) has a beard seven feet long.

It takes a somer at a pedestrian match to take motes of the laps of Is a pulpitle clergyman in quest

of a church engraged in a steeple-

"Ah," said a deaf man who had a scolding wife," man wants but little-hear below." The grain market is feverish. It is

likely that the wheat in bulk has been allowed to hear. There are only three things you

air, water and advice. "That puts a different face on it," said the swindles when he raised a check from \$20 to \$200.

And makes a mild rensa ion ; But with that case a gentle succe.

Desiroys the scultation (The new felt hat recently pur-

supply a long-felt want: Farmers who have made the trial say there is not money in sugar beets, and but very little sugar.

chased by Mr. Evarts is believed to

The one takes to the beer glass, and the other to the pier glass.

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> A minister up at Oshkosh Cribbed a Sermon from Dr. McCosh.
> And sound with such flights

To Philosophy a heights He said he warded her to be his helpmeet, and she replied that she

for the didn't know-it was loaded people. It lets the charge out at the It rains alike on the just and the

"unjust -on the Just mainly because

The labor question has been an issue long enough. Statesmen are wanted who can grapple with the loa-

blood on the first ap, amid the cheers of the entire country. "What one of women's rights do

vou most value ? asked a gentleman right," she answered. A Philadelphia barber refused to color Bob Ingergoll's mustache on

Oral instruction: Auntie-Well. to-day in school & Small boy Oh. Now that hoatmen have commenced

keep him out of tramp matches. A petrified woman has been discovered near Halifax. It is suspected that her husband rave her \$10 without asking to get a new fall bonnet,

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plumbers. We are glad of this. It is contemptuously rejected, the girl say- time that a plumber should learn to

can you do for my son Hen? He sets around the house and wants to eat chicken all the time." "There is nothing serious, madame. The boy has a fowl stomach, that is all. Give him a few eggs for a change."

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ingall found himself thrown into con-fusion in mere ways than one. Dr. Vancourt's assmissal of the young man had followed his daughter's, and a season of ayoluntary idleness more clearly than anything else marked the change his affairs. He could not even apper himself to study with the old vigor and the hours hung as heavy on his hands as it fate had thrust them here as forfeits; that no

one would releem. At this jurature he met one day an old friend of his, who owned and commanded esteamer that plied between -Cincil nati and New Orleans. Captain Makerson, who was a man extremely haspitable, and fond of having peop about him, had often urged him to make the river trip on the "Lady Osy" to New Orleans and back. It had in fact, become a matter of habit for the captain to press

the invitation on his friend. You had better come with us this trip, Balingar," he said. "The Lady Gay is in tip top order—first trip of the season won know. You'll enjoy New Orle ins. It's a city you can do in three cays-just the time we but the lake and the jolly old houses. It will do you good. You're a little off your colors I can tell you-look as if you've teen going through the mill. Have a killed any of your patients, have too, experimenting on them? I know you doctors. You've lost flesh, toos If you could sit on a stump and carch shrimps for a week. it would make a new man of you.

ome with us wont you?"

something vivil and distinct during this pale intellude in his life, and without miaking any words he gave the captain be hand and acceptance.

It was a snewy and cold day when the 'Lady Gas' left Cincinnati, but soon warm as blowing from the gulf met their with a soft welcome. It grew-pleasant enough to sit all day on deck, watering with constant interest the wood's changing from scar-let and gold b green, the lazy he-groes fishing-a eepily, the low swamp lands with their clotted growth and serpent winding vines, the plantations and their trib tary fields. The beat

perched one a guff, appeared in sight. There is the last hill you will see," remarked the aptain, who stood on deck near Me Balingall. All low land from this on to New Orleans." | idemic ?"

"What his mir it has of looking with a smile.

suffered more. For a while the peo-ple were shuten from outside help. "To And they died like the fellows in the "You

"I will."

"Oh, yes, marster, he was de biggest man in de State—reglar Moses walked up into the town. With its irregular paths steep a-cents, and many trees, it and a cool air of appearing to hide self from an obtrupearing to hide self decidence of the self-decidence of t of them Idalia and lived. He such became aware of a confused impression of deadefice ers and old clothes on deplatform a talkin' gran' talk in blackened blassens hung from withering stalks; and along the railings of the verandas, about the houses, on the fences, and for none treesto smoother hung a most of them Idalia and lived. He such them as he stood of the lave I watched him as he stood of the head.

Mr. salingsi looked down upon the grave and she loved you, and the grave are grad of this. It is to compute more accurately than to make the grave the girl's mother was a buxom widow of only thirty-five, and he speedily transferred his court to her. Their marriage soon followed, and now the young lady finds that her ex-lover is the fences, and for ropes stretched from one treesto smoother burg a most of the pure and a great family quarantine, what houses, trying a fancy in which one triffin for him to help. Often an uncovering his head. from one treesto mother, hung a mot- de gineral had a great family connec-

business part of the town, though She was a wine to marry young Ev | osophically. "Have n't time to dis- be one's worst openy, especially when here, at least, there were people to be and Fane Evans a risin' young cuss it. Will give you a line to a he becomes a stepfather. seen; But everything looked woful lawyer berg. He'd been a soldier-

and half alive. In front of some of fought under Morgan when he was a You'll get tired of it soon enough, the shops sat old men, their hats boy I reckon dat's what he learnt and the Lady Gay will pick you pulled far down over their eyes. One to be so brave. Den he was good up on her return trip," could readily imagine that a business stock too. No coward's blood in any in transaction would begin with an of em. Be snapped his fingers at Kilbuck. He has made friends, and apology. No one noticed Mr. Balin-Yellow Jack jes as he'd snapped 'em it is intimated that he is building gall. The time had gone by when a at de Mangees, an he played a big up a practice. Idalia has not rectivial interest could move the people partithere a Kilbuck. Ever been in ognized him, and he has not yet of Kilbuck. They had stood too long a plague cay, Sir? "Abr sees a panic?"

gathered trying to push a way in- Dr. Davengert he stood on de street dream, does he whisper that she will side. Through the windows one corner wide is han's stretched out as die. And the future holds her second see hoxes and bales of goods, if to push away de people dat was crets securely. provisions and half-worn clothing, crowsin a oun him, an his white which some boys and ladies were disc hair a blown in de wind, an he said,

the square. Mr. Balingall followed a dend hre hidden from the sun. He very glance of the eye as it restless-

And this is the end of every man's desire," he murmured. A profound sense of despair and isolation seized his soul. Twilight was falling, and the mists of the distance seemed like exhalations from the dreadful earth. He turned to leave, when, coming through the gate, he saw a woman's figure. All the glooms of the November day seemed to have gathered about her. Close and black, like a gathered cloud, she came toward him, with a step so gliding that she seemed to float rather than walk. Her hands were slightly extended, to hold a great mass of flowers that trailed to the hem of her dress in falling scarlet. As she passed Mr. Balingall a

Through the folds of blinding crape he regignize !-- Idalia. The young man could have laughed aloud! "She did not die, then." and "I knew Ormeby was a fool," thought The place was no longer desolate and forbidding. The graves were no more to him than the leaves that strew the earth after a hurricane.

moved slowly through the thick man, with a spade and watering-pot he tought he was a gittin well. De waters of the Lississippi. It seemed in his hand—presumably the sexton. doctors was ill aroun'—six of 'em; to drift ration than to be propelled, "Yes," he said; and each turned her wheel was like to Kilbuck before." a great sobbly breath. Stoppages "It's a sorrerful ti were frequently the plantation land. you to see de place "Yes," he said; "I've never been enough to kill him; but dey was o Kilbuck before." good. Dey was cryin' as if he was "It's a sorrerful time, marster, for deir own flesh an' blood. But Miss vou to see de place for de fust time. Ida can't dy. An' when one of

> "Yes, marster Dar warn't no par- An' andaybronk he started up wild vears dat I'm ready to go wheney- an a Hallin', Water! water!' Den

At this moment Idalia passed them.

Mr. Balingall, however, is still in

can get for nothing in this worldand was a man when I was a boy. In my earliest recollections of him he

Men and women are much alike.

Never despise a mustache when it is down. It may bristle up and make a good showing in time.

A Meriden men has a mule called Confusion, and every time holicks it only makes confusion worse, confound

could never be more than assister to Somebody has anvented a new gun

the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas. The walking match is no longer a test of the endurance of the pedestrian; it is the public upon which the

fer question. Will the coming babywalk? It he will be is likely to be murdered in cold

strain comes.

the plea that it should never be said of him that "he dred an infidel."

ation. It is probable that some of nothing much. Teacher's been gabto cut their boats in two so that they muy not be obliged to row. Weston may be expected to saw a leg off to

> The Princess of Wales smokes cigarettes. And the Prince, he well, we haven't time to issue a sixteen-

New York proposes a school for

America," said the landlord of a Niagara hotel to the tourist. "Nobody there silk dress, get ready for school, ever dies here." No," replied the and don't let me hear beaux, or bug-traveller, in the tone of a man who gy, ice cream or nice young man was thoroughly confineed of it. "No. "Note a bit of it. But it happens from you for at least three years." I reckon not. Nobody would stay that I have a little leisure on my And now that young lady is retired here long enough to die."- Hawkeye.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

POR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY. HOS PHILIP H. VERNON. OF SUMMIT

FOR CORONER CHARLES P. STILLMAN, M. D.

NEXT Tuesday the State election occurs. Tunes boom seems to run aground

frequentir.

Voregarly and vote our next Tuesday for VERSOS and STITLE MAN

HON SMON CLARK JR., is urged by the Elizabets Journal as candidate for Mayor of that dty a good nomination Pur lemocrats think it was not much

of a shower, after all, for didn't they car

ry the lepublican city of Newark? THE DESCRIPTION OF Dr. CHARLES F. STILL. MAN of des place for Coroner, is one that

commends itself to the voters of the coun-

the discovery of Cuba 237 years ago. She before the next Centennial

UNCLE BAMUEL's income tax suit is sev eral veers old. Why this "futile dalliance? with the facts? If his offense was only "rechbate" let what he owes the gov ernmeng be ciphered out on that basis

As the Assembly district, in the mem ery of Recoldest inhabitant, never sent any one but a Republican to the Legisla ture, the randidacy of Councilman Stoy I'm, or any other Democrat, is not at all leved ones who are in his fiendish grasp, agitating to the Republican mind

The Rieprgia legislature, has just ad ably costs the people as much more for terrible work is none the less futal. lawver tees in their attempt to find out | What shall be done about it? It is time just the meaning of the laws enacted

A warran, signing himself "Yankee foreignatorn citizens,, and pertinently in quires where Hail Columbia comes in

Is one of the discussion, of the Episto pal Cangress last week, a speaker re marked that the time may come when the I government will find it necessary to as sign a limit to wealth. That man must be an egemy to the newspaper publishers.

SEN Prok Hull, of Georgia, was tempt ed to Bister the letter of Mr. CHITTEN DES, and of course, as soon as his mouth was opened he talked too much for his own good The Southerner has never learned the value of a "s ill hunt" - he is too excatable for that

The Democrats of this assembly district have minated Councilman Stoykk of this city for the Legislature. The nomination is that all Democrats can, with out doubt conscientiously support, but as the district is overwhelmingly Republican, he can not, of course, be elected over such a candidate as Mr. VERNON, who has the fullest confidence of his party.

Says General GRAST in one of his latest lit le speeches. "I am not like your Senators who are in the habit of making speeches for the purpose of catching I can't talk that way.", True enoughe There is no "buncombe" about GRANT But the eloquence of his silent tongue-and magnificent deeds have caught more vetes than any words could do

OFFICEAL returns of the late election in Ohio give a total vote of 670,911. The total Republican vote was 336,261; the Democratic vote wss 319,132; the Green back vote; 9,129, the Prohibition vote, 4.145, wal the rest scattering. These fig. ures shaw how evenly, after all, the two great parties are divided and what a slight change in votes it requires to change the entire political complexion of a common-

It is pot strange, after all, that Somer set county has lost its vouchers, the won-der is that they were not lest of stolen long ago, for the trasette says. They were found in the coal cellar, under the Bank, In June last, when the thesette be gan to Sverhaul them, having been placed there is the Bank watchman, 'Jack,' to be out of the way, without the consent or knowledge of the collector. We asked for them, the collector looked for them in the glace where they had formerly been in the Boonk, then Jack was sent for, and they were resurrected from the coal cellar. dirty and musty.

CONSIGNICUT is Well named "the land of steady habits" if reference is had to the steady habit they have there of murdering people by poisoning. For about four years public attention has been constantly called will, that the curse of rum shall be staid to prominent murder trials in that state. the most noted of which is again before the courts with the Rev. Mr. HAYDEN as defendant, and another, a prominent man ufacturer, is about to be arraigned on a charge of poisoning his wife eighteen monthe ago. Sextons are kept busy disinterring the bodies of persons supposed to have been poisoned. Steady habits, respecting voters are constantly exhorted,

was held, but we must let the Gazette of that pace describe it: It says:

"The first mass meeting of colored Dem ocrats ever held in Easton, took place at Machigery Hall. It was a grand affair, the result of many weeks of industrious labor. There were exactly five colored speakers present and not a single colored Democrat to listen. . The meeting lasted somewhat more than fifteen minutes, and one of the speakers, rising in great dignity, spoke as follows: 'Fellow citizen I intend to vote the Democratic ticket this fall and do all I can to elect it. I do the for the few greenbacks I have received from them, which I never received from the other party.' This speech was the grand finale."

AGAIN we are reminded of the outrageous conduct of the Utes in their late uprising by the following account of Agent MEEKER's methods and spirit in his dealing with the treacherous and lazy fellows at his agency. It is given by Capt. Men-RELL, who says

Mr MEEKER was as complete a repre-sentative of the Christian religion as I ever met. He blamed me continually for what he termed my harshness, and assert ed that prayers, and Christian influence. and kindness would eventually bring the Indians to a civilized life. He met them with an olive branch in one hand and the Bible in the other, and prayers on his lips. He carried out his policy, and you see the result. I told him if he did so he would be a dead man. He was the embodiment of the Quaker policy. He accepted the position of agent not for its emoluments, but from a sense of duty. He was a noble man, and I never met a purer or more upright and devoted friend the Indian than he. He would get on his knees and pray, trusting in God for his safety. He often exceeded his instructions in his kindness of heart.

The Indian policy should be radically changed and the red man put on the same footing at the white and the black man, and made to earn his living in the pursuits of civilization or else suffer the consequences of his laziness. There is no place in this progressive, pushing country for savage tribes.

TEMPERANCE IN PLAINFIELD. The amniversary of the Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union last Thursday evening reminds us that this institution is now almost the only public standing protest in this place against the dram shops. But for this and the Sons of Temperance the temperance cause in Plainfield would have only here and there a friend to defend it before the people. It is quiet all along the line except where these faithful women and a few others stand to keep up their attacks upon the enemy. Yet that Last Shopday was the anniversary of lenemy is not inactive. His deadly work never ouses. Our homes continue to be should become a part of the United States | ravaged by him and despoiled of their best treasures. From fourteen recognized centers to say nothing of illicit places, he makes his assaults, and not a day passes but he scores many a victory. He brings down the easily tempted on every side has been strong in his resolve to fight him to the death Que t, indeed, along the line where men should stand and fight off the tyrant, but not quiet, in hundreds of famtears from the Rives and mothers of the This etterny of all good, this enemy of our homes and of our society, is not quiet. True, he is under more restraint and is journed after a session lasting 115 days not quite so brazen as sometimes he is and costing about \$200,000. It will probable known to be in this community, but his

that every intelligent person should an swer that question for himself : It is in the power of this community to abate the Doodle Talls the attention of the Sun to evil if not exterminate it. If our sympathe city ticket nominated last Saturday by thies can not be aroused the judgment should be to adopt measures to destroy the power of the grog shop among us. This work of reform appeals to every one, whatever his abstract views on temper ance may be. These views should never be allowed to paralyze a man's efforts to do what is manifestly best for his immediate neighborhood. You are not responsible for what the general government may do or what any other government may do in dealing with the liquor traffic, but you are responsible for what your own com munity does, and yet there are men in this city who argue that because the United States Government recognizes the liquor traffic there is no reason, in a single little community like this, for opposing it, and at the same time they will declare them selves to be in the abstract not only in fa vor of temperance, dut even of prohibi tion. If there is a more untenable and ridiculous position for a man to take or this subject, we have yet to learn of it What, refuse to check an evil that is bringing distress to your community and to your family because the United States makes it pay a tax, and to that extent tot We have only to deal with the question

> as it presents itself to us. This we have a right to do, and more; it is our duty to do. The grog shop influence is a perpetual menace, to the good order of, society it is an insurrection against the best life of a community, an avowed enemy to every family and every individual, and you have an absolute right to demand its suppression entirely. No business has any right to live which takes bread out of the mouths of wives and children, and which, by the pauperism and crime that it produces. Jays heavy burdens upon the people. This the business of dram selling does, and that continually, and the responsibilty can never be shifted to the poor incbriate, who, as the rum power argues in | Westfield. its characteristic heart-essness, would not suffer if he would control his appetite If it is fanaticism to call for the sup pression of such an evil as this, then make the most of it. If it is fanaticism to plead for the protection of heart broken wives and neglected children, for the relief of fathers and mothers where sons the dramshops of this town are sending down toich drunkards' graves, then the more conta-, gious this fanaticism becomes in Plain field, the better for all of us. The sooner it seizes upon the voters of our city, the sooner shall we have a public sentiment that will demand such legislation in the Council chamber as shall control or extirpate the evil of dram selling. That sentiment ought to be sufficiently pronounced to day to secure a Conneil at' the election just at hand who shall close all groggeries. at least. For who are the voters of Plain; field? Six hundred, or nearly half the average vote cast here, are members of the Christian churches of the place, and many morei are men equally as devoted to good morals. These can decree, if they

THE "PRIMARY" IN POLITICS.

in our fair city. Let them do it. .

It is generally agreed that the source of the greater part of the evils known to the political life of this country, is the primary meeting. So intelligent and selfas the election season draws near, to take an interest in these meetings, and by their Ws. cometimes hear of the conversion of | voice and vote give such direction to their the cosored people of the South to the action as shall secure the best results. Demogratic party. It seems that there But it must be admitted that, as a general were sumiors of this movement in and rule, there is very little encouragement for, about Easton, Maryland, where recently | this class to be present at the "primary," a 'mass meeting" of colored Democrats especially in large cities. They find themselves in the position of the clergyman in a western city, who believed it was his duty to attend these meetings, but who said he always found himself entirely pow erless to do anything, as the ward politicians had matters fixed beforehand and were prepared to carry their point in face of any protest that he or those like him might make "This method of "fixing" things has its worst development, we remark, in populous cities where it is too much the custom for the people to be en-

tirely indifferent to their duty to be pres-

ent at the "primary."

tant when the primary meetings of this. city shall degenerate into the ordinary ward cancus of our great cities. But there have been occasions even at Republican primaries in this city which would rival in their details the practices of the veriest political bummers of any ward in New York city. We believe they will 'not be repeated soon, we hope they may never

be. But to prevent their recurrence and to avert forever the danger of those disreputable methods becoming the prevailing ones, it is necessary that no one shall give the more unthinking members of the party any encouragement to pursue doubtful methods in the part they may take in our primary meetings. Let every Republican set his face against the custom of preparing slates in a manner that takes away all freedom of action from the "pri mary" and compels all to vote for the slate or else throw their vote away. We

insist, as we have always done, that such a course makes a primary meeting a mere farce-a mere formal endorsement of a ticket which a few men have agreed upon and which they might as well announce, without going to the trouble of a meeting. as the ticket to be elected. We have supported many such slates because there was no other alternative, but under protest, and so have very many other Republicans. Let the custom be done away with entirely. Let no set of men whatsoever assume to dictate to the people, but let it be understood that the primary meeting is the place where all the members of the

party can freely meet as a body, and on a

comparison of views reach results intelli-

gently and on a basis that will have at least the merit of perfect openness and The Charter election is approaching, and the Republican party, which is naturally expected to determine what our city government shall be, will have an opportunity to show its manliness by going into its primary meeting in the spirit and with the methods that shall commend it to all good citizens. A large proportion of the party was forced last year, in order to secure the best results to the city to enter into an independent citizens' movement. There should never be any neces and makes many a one yield to him who sity for such action for the unfortunate reasons that obtained last year, though there are many Republicans who think a non partisan ticket should always be nominated inscittes like this - an opinion, howthis where his despotic sway is wringing ever, with which we do not agree, though we do believe that a system of minority representation, which is now established by law in some parts of our country, is supported by every consideration of common justice and common sense. Bre

> on the part of the great body of Republic ans and not a decision that is simply the result of pre-concerted plans devised by a few self-appointed leaders, and no one need fear the consequences: The prospect of such a con is not propitious, we must admit, but if it does not become more so there is still a way which independent and self-respect ing Republicans may discover to escape

whatever the Republican party decides to

do at its Charter "primary," let the de

cision be one that shall be reached by

manly and harmonious course of action

MR. VERNON FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

pudiated a year ago.

the dilemma of yielding to a dictation

similar to that which was foreseen and re-

The re-nomination of Mr. VERNON for member of (Assembly by the Republicans from this district is in accordance with the custom of sending a member to the Legislature two years in succession. The ustom, however, was never more honored the observance than in this instance. or Mr. VERNON is much above the aver age legislator in point of character and ability, and was easily rated among the few leading members last winter. Such a man might very properly be returned to the Legislature year after year and not simply for two years, and we should not be surprised if his constituency make an innovation upon the two-years' custom in order to retain such a valuable servant in office as long as he will consent to represent them, and they shall continue satisfied with his course The election occurs ! next Tuesday, and every Republican in the district should be interested in sending Mr. VERNON back to the Legislature with the splendid majority that he received a year ago. Though this is our off" year it is even more important that the Republicans control the Legislature than it was last year. Every Republican in the district is therefore expected to do his duty, and vote for Mr. VERNON, the Christian geneleman and faithful legis-

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

-Town Clerk Clark has posted the usual notices of an election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, for a member of Assem-

John S. Burhans, of Prospectist, pro-

poses to supply Westfield with plants and dowers, and for that purpose has just completed quite an extensive greenhouse. -The reception of Rev. Mr. Smith and bride (tormerly Miss Baker) was well at tended last. Thursday evening, and was a very enjoyable and interesting occasion The pastors of all the other churches at tended and some of the members also

-A U.S Marshal visited town last Saturday and when he left he was accompanied by citizen John Kain, the latter being arrested for contempt of court in not obeying an injunction issued a year ago restraining him from driving wells. He was taken to Trenton.

-Dr. Kinch has a new board sidewalk in front of his house on Broad st. of a substantial kind. There are others who contemplate similar improvements, but just now are waiting for the payment of a few little bills.

-Rev. Mr. Cregan, of Perth Amboy, preached in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday, in exchange with Rev. Mr.

+The Lyceum society propose issuing a small weekly paper soon. + David Frazee is having a house built

will be given at the hall, under the auspices of the Lyceum society, by the Bedford Vocal Society, of Brooklen, N. Y. Paymaster J. H. Stevenson, U. S. N. will give recitations.

-William Pymm, aged fifty six years, died, Oct. 23d, after a few days' illness The body was taken to Harlem, N. Y.

-The residence of W. W. Connoly, on Central ave , has just received a new coat of paint, so, also, has that of his neighbor, Carlisle Miller. Both fine improve-

-The work of draining goes bravely on. The committee on improvement have rais ed over three hundred dollars and there seems to be considerable enthusiasm among the people in the matter. There It is to be hoped that the day is far dis- | could not have been a better plan hit upon

to build us and popularize the place than systemat drainage. -A considerable strip of sidewalk has

een put devn on Elm st. -The Gardner Patent Plate Factory is till rusniss. but the business has been purchased by Smith & Stevens, of Brook lyn. N Ye it is said, for the sum of \$30,000, and the manufacturing will probably be carried on there in future. The work turned out is decorated and plain wooden pates, the latter being largely used by gracers for sending out small sales of burger.

-The sepool house has been considerably enlarged and improved lately. -A surber of cases of scarlet fever mong small children are reported

-M. H. French & Sons have been making quite deal of repairs and improvements in and about their mill. wards liquidating a debt of \$7,000. -The color press has been in operation

or several weeks, though not to its full capacity of account of the scarcity of ap--Ma Brances Brant, (widow of Da-

vid) woo is lived in Washingtonville for

many years, has sold out and goes to Sh Louis to relide with her son. -Chickens have disappeared in the night late. and have failed to turn up in the merning at feeding time. In other there are chicken thieves around.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The Business of Plainfield

We had lately been reading up and getting potted on this subject, and from an glean from the directory. Bur own previous knowledge, the "business" of the place as

goods stores, 7, flour, feed and grain Clumber dealers, 4, bakers and iorers, 7, confectioners 6, baled hay, 41 naonal banks, 2; savings bank, barber liops, 11, billiard saloons, 5, lacksmit, 9, booksellers and stationers, book and shoe dealers, 10; brick manr 3 cabinet makers, 5; carpet acarpenters and builders, 14; and builders, 7; builders, 4; carmagifactories, 5; stair builders, 2; ready made clothing, 5; merchant tailors, clothia manufactory, 1; coal and wood dealers, 7, crockery and glassware Mirug stores, 5; millinery and or stores, 11, expresses, 6; fish colcalers, 5, florists, 8, furniture Miardware, cutlery, farming im plements ad builders' supply stores, 3: harness of aml boot blacking manufactory, 1, hat Linufactories, 2, harness shops, 4. hats, cos stores, trunks, etc., 2 stores hotels, 8, we dealers, 3, insurance agen-cies, 8, ir and brass foundry, 1, steam laundry, 1 livery stables, 7; looking glass,

stores, machine shops, 3, marble works, dealers in masons' materials, 6, news dealers 2 🌉 job printers, 2—and several amateurs weekly newspapers, 2, daily, 1; paint stops, 5; photograph rooms, 3 dealers in Sianos and organs, 35 planing and modific mills, 2, printing press works, 1, salogns and barrooms, 14; schools, 7 sewingmashine dealers, 3; blue stone yards, 2; Walers in stoves and tinware, 6; cigar deales, 10, upholsterers, 6, underwatch and jewelry dealers, 6; plumbing and gastitting shops; 3, real es tate agents, 14; beer bottlers, 2; mineral water manifactory, 1; flour mills, 4; saw wood turning shop, I; dealer in hides and heep pelts, 1, soap manufacatelligence offices, 2; sulphur

andling wood factories, 3, gas The accompanying list gives the learned protessons, trades and callings

Clergypan, 9, physicians, 19, lawyers, ls, artist 3, architects, 4, dentists, 7 mining extincer, 1; civil engineers, 2 carpender 108, cigar makers, 11; carriage makes, 8, cattle brokers, 3, coachmen, 24; compositors, 17; confectioners, 9; cabine kmakers, 6; clerks, 107; contractorg, 3 cutters, 8; barbers, 16, brick 9. black smiths, 21, butchers, 29; bakers 20 dyers, 2 dressmakers, 14 engineers as gardeners, 27; hatters, 45 harnes magers, 9; hotelkeepers, 8 labor ers, 180; machinists, 5; masons, 40, milluisiners, 5; painters, 56; plumbers and sestitters, 11; shoemakers, 24; tailors 12 teachers, 27.

Besides hese we have a sprinkling of auctioned, chemists, correspondents, ed itors, reparters, students, packers, chairmakers, divers, surveyors, bookkeepers, wintewas rs. taxidermists, scholl saw vers, confeutters, spike makers, rustic workers, mirtmakers, well drivers and diggers, Sammiths, deliverers, Watchmakers, engewers, carpet weavers each ma-kers, tensionths, musicians, marble cutters, building wovers, veterinary surgeons, telegraph operators, slaters; trimmers, lathers, sestors, boardinghouse keepers, tanners, which wrights, boiler cleaners, die sinkers, maning engineers, organists, any quantily 💆 milkmen, hucksters missionaries, gengemen, generals, colonels, maors, captans, and so on ad infinitum. Of during we have not enumerated many other socations engaged in by our cit-izens in New York

ACOUND THE STATE.

ppecations for license to sell liq. Marristown must now be published in the wwn papers two weeks previous to application to the Common Council. lense fee, as fixed by an ordinance passed Sept. 1st. 1875, is, for an inn or tavernes 70 per year; for license to sell malt lique's, \$100; license for a billiard or bowling saloon, \$30. No license can be granted usless at least five members of the Council vide for it. All beer and billiard saloons misst close at half past ten in the evening and remain closed until five o'clock in the morning, except on Satur-days, who they are required to close at nine o'close, p in , under penalty of \$10 for each owense.

The postoffice at Jersey City has been robbed to be extent of \$12,000. Some of the clerks were the guilty parties. Postmaster Green made the loss good to the government, and by the act makes himself a poor mad. He has resigned. The sinking of the shaft of the Hudson

River fungel at the foot of Fifteenth-st., Jersey City, was completed last Thurs

Rev De Messler, the aged pastor of the First Bresayterian church at Somerville, retiredsfrom his pastorate Sunday week.

The Paterson Savings Institution reports an increase of \$205,000 in its deposits durings the last six months or more than 35 per cent. The deposits are now \$100,000 more than ever before. This is regarded a Paterson as an indication of "good times."

A number of deer have been shot in Cape May and Atlantic counties.

A farmed in Mauricetown has raised this season from four acres of ground, 100 tons of comatoes.

The record Morris County Grand Jury indicted to township of Randolph for having poor roads in some parts of the township.

It is said that the success of building iron piers at Long Branch will assure the building of a pier at Atlantic City, which will make it the place of the arrival and departure of travellers and mails from foreign ports and bring that city one day

Barshow Scott, of Elizabeth, who was struck by a Pennsylvania Railway locomotive, some time ago, has recovered

\$8,000 damages. The annual session of the Grand Division & of T., will be held in Trenton, on January 22, 1880.

the price paid by two men for three chick-lens in Middlesex county Senator Emson's farm in Ocean county afforded a crop of 3,800 bushels of cran berries.

The first of next month the miners at

Hibernia will be paid \$1,50 a day Tise Morris Canal Company has been udicted in the Passaic Courts for not keeping their bridges in repair. On a recent Sunday \$5,000 was raised in the Presbyterian church of Dover, to-

LEGAL NOTICES.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

plainant, on or before the sixteenth day of blecem-ber next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed

gazed premises; and you. John Keenan, Franking Byrne, Halsey McKeewing, Arthur McMullen and The Keenan Lime Company, are made defendants because you recovered a judgment against George T. Young, which may be a lien upon said more Groderiss, 18; meat shops, 14, dryaged premises, or some part thereof.

Dated October 15th, 1879
ENOS W. RUNYON.

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

In Chancery of New Jersey

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery

en by Livie L. Hart and Levi E. Hart, age more band, on lands in the city of Claimfeld in the council by of Union, dated 20th December, 1878. The said mortgage was assumed by Eb. Hart, Jr., to Lemus et E. Hart, dated 24th April, 1879, and recorded in Book 15 assumment of mortgages in the cierk's of the of the county of Union on the 18th day, of Maximore of the county of Union on the 18th day, of Maximore and the cierk's of the county of Union on the 18th day, of Maximore and the cierk's of the county of Union on the 18th day, of Maximore and the cierk's of the county of Union on the 18th day, of Maximore and the cierk's of the county of Union on the 18th day, of Maximore and the cierk's of the county of Union on the 18th day, of Maximore and the cierk's of the 1879; and you, Jackson S. Pound, Eilen A. Pound Samuel A. Pound, Margaret Found, Mary A. Blood and E. Wi son Bloom, are heits-at-law to Lizzie nd E. Wi son Bloom, are hetps-at-law to blazic for lart, deceased, one of the mortrageors who desintestate, and because you may claim some intestate, and mortraged premises; and you, Ellen at bound, are made a party defendant because you are claim some dower right in said mortrage remises; and you, E. Wilson/Bloom, are also made temises of the complainant.

Hated 25th October, 1879.
PETER P. GOOD.

MASTER'S SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Between Mary H. Magne, complainant and thaniel Bonnel and wife, and others, defendantly if a for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of flerified to me directed, I, Edward S. Atwater, one of the special Masters in Chancerr of New Jersey, and arrange for sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the state of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by public vendue, at the Commission of the sale by xpose for sale by public vendue, at the Con-douse, in the city of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on El SATURDAY, THE TWENTY SECOND DAY NOVEMBER, A. D. 1879. At two o'clock in the afternoon of the said days a hose tracts or parcels of land or premises hereinal r particularly described, situate, lying and being i the city of Newark in the county of Essex and example of New Providence in the county of U.S. on and state of New Jersey.

First Tract - Situate in said city of Newark. rinning in the southerly line of Pennington street ginning in the southerly line of renningon sites as continued and extended through the property in Harmon Vinson, at a point two hundred feet easierly from the east line of the New Jersey Railress avenue, and running thence along the southerly line of Pennington street, south, sixty degrees established. line of Pennington street, south, sixty degrees est, thirty feet; thence south, thirty degrees west, one chundred feet; thence north, sixty degrees west, one hundred feet, to the place of beggening, in the southerly line of Pennington stanfaforesaid. The said lot is designated on an aforesaid. The said lot is designated on a map filed by Isaac Nichols, Enoch Bolles and Caleb Carter, Commissioners appointed by the lighten of Aaron Swartz in the right and on the said lot is designated. tion of Asron Swartz in the right and on the stand of the wife, Margaret Ann Swartz, one of children and heirs-at-law of Harmon Vinson, at ceased, late of the city of New York, in the clear office of the said county of Essex, as lot number ome of the said county of passa, as in functional strainty, being the same premises conveyed to aid Nathaniel Bonnel by Apollos M. Elmer and wife by their deed dated Nov. I. 1843, and recorded in Book F 6 of deeds for Essex county, page 321. The Second Tract—Situate in said city of New 22 Beginning in the southerly line of Fenning on straints as continued and extended through the land formal believes to see Harmon Vincon, decreased at a second and extended through the land to the second second at the second second at the second second

belonging to one Harmon Vinson, deceased, atta point in said line two hundred and thirty feet wardly from the easterly line of the New Jo Railroad avenue, and running thence along southerly line of said Pennington street, south southerly line of said Pennington street, south, it ty degrees east, thirty feet; thence south, thirty of crees west, one hundred feet; thence north, s grees west, one hundred feet, thence north, and decrees west, thirty feet; thence north, thirty degrees east, one-bundred feet, to the placefor being ming in the southerly line of Pennington street, and lot is designated as number systy-four estamp filed in the clerk's office of Essex county; ing the same premises conveyed to the said Natisfiel Bonnel by George S. Mills and wife by their ead dated Mav.28, 1848, and recorded in Book 1 of deels for Essex county, page 281.

Third Tract-Situate in the township of the Providence aforesaid. Butterland bounded a Silows. Beginning in the middle of the road leading from New Providence to Morristown at a cover of lands of Henry F. Barrell; thence [11] (Goog the middle of said road, south) fifteen minute feet, one chain and ninety-eight links, to a cornector

the middle of said road, south, fifteen minutes at lands of John Trowbridge; thene, 2, with his the north, eighty-six degrees fifteen minutes; as for chains and forty-nine links, to another combine said Trowbridge; thence, 3b-full with a line if said Trowbridge; thence, 3b-full with a line if said Trowbridge; south, five degrees forty-five mangle east, one chain eighty-seven, links, to a learner of Nathan S. Samson's land, thence, is with his on and that of Ellen Woodraff, south, two degree possible with his full two chains eighteen links, to her corner them is distributed by with her line, south, eighty-five degrees were two oth her line, south, eighty-five degrees hains sixty links, to her corner in the in he said road; thence, (6) along the middle ame, south, one degree east, one chain sixt inks, to a corner of other lands of said; I

pence. 7 banding with said other lands of sa I north, eighty-nine degrees cast, tourter tes east, three chains fifty-five links, to-a ands of Charlotte Maxwell! thence, is line, south, eighty degrees forty-five minutes sixteen chains and ninety links, to the place of

ginning, containing four een acres and twent, four hundred the of an acre of land, be the same need of less, being part of the premises conveyed by, Jona than Valentine and wife to the said Nathanigh londeed dated April 12th, A. D. 1850, and Secon Essex county record of deeds, F. T. on Singe covidence and adjoining the third tract named. Beginning in the middle of the road tagling rom New Providence to Mornstown at the Santh

vesterly corner of the third-described traction along the middle of said read, south, one airty minutes west, five chains eighty-threeslinks nue , thence, 21 along the centre of set I friend north, syventy-tour degrees thirty minutions nine chains earlity-four links, to the centering it mouth of Academy street; thence, enter of the same, south, twelve degree minutes cast, seven chains eighty-seven like the middle of the main road leading through Providence; thence, 4; along the middless same, north, seventy-four degrees east, through eight links, to a point in range with the war of a lot of land late of Jonathan M. Noc. de-then e. 3 binding with the Noc line, nor degrees west, two chains ninety-four links north, seventy-four degrees thirty minute wast

one chain six links, to a post and corner in a line of lands of Samuel Badgley; there, it with his line, north, nine degrees west, six chains fifty-two links, to a point in the middle of same. New Providence avenue, thence, \$\overline{3}\$ along the middle of the same, north, fifty-seven degrees thirty minutes east, one chain four links, to a corner in at one of other lands of said Bonnel; thence, \$\overline{3}\$ being with the southerly line of the third-described tract south.

the southerly line of the third-described tract south, eighty-nine degrees west, fourteen chains [155] one links, to the place of beginning; containing eight acres and sixty-nine-hundreduhs of an acres and sixty-nine-hundreduhs of an acres lishif, more or less; being part of the premises obtained by Isaac Meeker and wife to the said Michaniel Bonnel by deed dated April [25, 1802], and issorted in Union county record of deeds in Book [10] of deeds, pages 119, etc.

Fifth Trace-Situate in said township [15] New Providence and described as follows; Begraphing at a stake set for a corner in the easterly line of the road leading from New Providence to Madjien and in the northerly line of the New Providence hotel property; thence, [1] with the line of the said hotel property; thence, [1] with the line of the said hotel property and a line of James W. Hozier, night, seventy-seven and three-fourths digrees cast, high hundred and fifty feet, to a stake set for gicerner; thence, [3] with other lands of, said Bonney north, thirty minutes west, sixty feet, to a stake for a corner; thence, [3] still with lands of said Bonney, south seventy-seyen and three-tourths degrees piest, one hundred and fifty feet, to the easterly likes of the aforesaid road; thence, [4] with the easterly likes of the aforesaid road; thence, [4] with the easterly likes of the aforesaid road; thence, [4] with the easterly likes of the aforesaid of hearings of hearings and the near the same of hearings and the near the

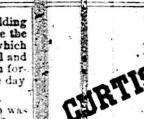
the place of beginning; being the same; fremises bonveyed to said Nathaniel Bonnel by Se al B. Ry-der, sherif, by deed dated September 8, 1855, and recorded in Book 101 of deeds for said Union county, pages 507, 511.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 16, 1879.

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Jnion County Orphans' Court.

At an Orphans' Court held at Einzabeth, in the county of Union, on the 25th day of October, each teen bun Ired and seventy-nine, on the application of Hatti P. Taggart, executrix of Bosa Hud-on, It appearing to this Court by the report of James J. Gerber, Esquire, Surrogate of said county, dared October 5th, 1879, that the personal estate of said the Said county, dared October 5th, 1879, that the personal estate of said those Hedson, deceased, is insufficient to pay her debts, and the aid of the Court being requested in the premises, it mordered that all persons interested in the James, the mordered that all persons interested in the James, the mordered that all persons interested in the Court, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, in the county of Union, New Jersey, on the twenty-leventh day of December next, at ten object in the federate of said day, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditments and real estate of the said Rosa Hudson, deceased, should for he sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts. It appearing to this Court by the report of Jame

By the Court.

T. F. McCORMICK.
DAVID MULFORD.
Judges.

H. H. BOWNE.
transcript JAS. J. GERBER, Surroyate.

Sale of Land for the Taxes in anwood Township.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant is ged by the Town Committee of Fanwood Townslep, under their hands and seals, pursuant to the gatute made and provided for the collection of taxe, levied on certain lands in the said township for the year 1878, the subscriber, a copstable of saidtownship, will on Saturday, the 27th day of December, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at Buttoon Hotel in'said township, by public auction, sell the land and premises taxed to the under-Dicember, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at Buttons Hotel in'said township, by public auction, sell the land and premises taxed to the undernamed bersons, to make the taxes, with interest, writs, the charges and expenses thereon, to any persons persons who will take the same for the shortest time and pay the amount due thereon.

The fillowing is a correct list of those being in arreary for taxes for the year 1878;

John Taxes, 5 acres, on Road District No. 5. Taxes of the same set we set we set with the same for the same set we Estate of M. Gilhand, 1 92-100 acres, on Road District N. S. Tax \$2.20.

Estate of D. C. Green, 14 acres, on Road District.

No. 8. Tax \$22.76.
Eliza Harrington, 34 acres, on Road District No. 6. Tax \$14.90.
L. M. Harris, 5 1-2 acres, on Road District No. 7.
Tax \$2.50.
Mrs. C. Price, house and lot, on Road District Mrs.R. Price, house and lot, on Road District
No. 1.2 Tax \$5.55.

Heiss of McMannus Moses, 8 agres, on Road
District No. 8. Tax \$2.75.

Estage of J. C. Sutphen, 8 3-4 agres, on Road District No. 8. Tax 9.36.

Namy Townsend, 15 agres, on Road District No.

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Namy Townsend, 40 agres, on Road District No.

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Class Van Sindein, 15 acres, on Ross District, 5.5 Tax \$13.56.

John McVicor, 9 acres, on Road District No. 8. Tax 2 0. Will, 15 acres, on Road District No. 8.
Tax 3 50.
Peter Vincelett, 7 acres, on Boad District No. 7.
Tax 2 50. ax 835.50 John F. Wilson, 18 92-100 acres, on Road District o. 8. Tax \$35.10. PARKER B. MILLER, Constable. Dated Fanwood, Oct. 28, 1879.

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Mr. D. O. Wotherspoon, of this city, nolds Pharmacy, at 7.15'A M. was elected Treasurer of the 'Open Board of Brokers," a new opposition to the best which the committee have ever of Stock Exchange, which is to hold its sessuns in the old post office building. It was formally organized on Monday last, Business is to Begin November 1st, and the exchange will be open from 9 a. m. to tee have been at much care and expense 5 p. m., with four daily calls.

price of milk by our dealers, says Plainfield always was a dear the

being about twesty-live per cent higher. These artists are all of the first rank and the price of milk is five cents a quart, At Boynolds Sharmaey for the week dealers in the propersaries will take the

> An interesting post mortem examination was made by Dr. Hart in the preence of nearly all the physicians in town, in the case of Mrs. Benj. Wright, who ! has been treated for twenty years by most of the physicians of the place, at different

times, for what was supposed to be an unusual and unknown disease that produc ed a remarkable abdominal development. The post mortem failed to show the existence of any disease to account for th fatty growth, and the decision now is that if was one of those freaks of majure that Franghts curse consted are or casionally met with. ence by his elogutionary entertainment, before on our lecture platform, and will

given last Thursday evening under the be welcomed as favorites. The commitanspices of that worthy organization, the tee have done well, we think, in securing Knight of Pythias Mr. Cope's feat- of Robert Voorbees, of our own state, and memory in reheating the play of Damon | well known as a brilliant patural orator and Pythias and his power of entering into the personality of its various charac tongregational church. Reserved seats ters were something quite unusual. He should be secured on Monday. appealed, however, more to the popular feeling of his audience in the humorous part of his program. The fact is most people a thousand times prefer to be amused by an elecutionist, than 'e listen to those pieces that are really more astistic

A Card.

I am requested by letter from Eisenach Germany, to make inquiry concerning HENRY PHERICAPILLA cabinet maker by trade, but said to have worked as a farmsets has hall a gow face put upon it by, or in the vicinity of Plainfield, and to have had a wife named Pauline. Any informa tion as to his present whereabouts, or if deceased, when and where he died, will be thankfully received and duly transmitted to his kindred abroad.

NATUAN HARDER, Mayor. Plainfield, Oct. 27, 1819. .

Election Districts.

The election districts for next Tuesday The florgrughed the walk on Third, are three-in number. The 1st includes and Bear sts lage been relaid, and now all that part of the city north of 4th st. and west of Park ave The 3d includes all south of Whist with Peacest. Crescentave, and Parkave, for an east boundary line. The 2d district embraces the rest of the city. The polling place for the 1st district is at ker City ach sent a goodly delegation, al-Laing's Hall, for the 2d district at Thorn's real estate office, opposite depot, for the proxy, the Central Baptist, church of 3d district Scaman's stables, on Sixth st. near I men st. The palls will be open from 7 a m. to 7 p. m.

A Fashionable Wedding

One of the most clegant wedding- ever occurring ne Pupfield took place in the Crescent Menue Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening of last week. The grown was Mr. Edmund H. Carhart, of the large firm of Carbart, Whitford & Co. . They Henry Ward Beacher retires the large firm of Carhart, Whitford & Co., arly and eats plenty of yegetables Mark of New York. The bride was Miss Mary A lazy babit, becat in bod We are K. Redfield, daughter of Councilman Redfield. The church was filled with invited guests to witness the beautiful ceremony which was performed by Rev. Dr. Van Zandt, of New Brunswick, assisted mished by the skilled performers, the by Rev. J. C. Bliss. A fine reception immediately followed at the residence of the bride's father, which was attended by many of the clite of this city and several most complete and successful affairs of friends and relations from abroad.

Surprising a Pastor

A large number of the friends of Rev Mr Ketcham and wife-and their name Me Stevenson can claim the cridat is legions attested the warmth of their of fur shing the stegant and attractive friendship on Tuesday evening by making Asleng trans astonished a venerable atonement was however made for this inentleman who was accently at an even | vasion of the dominic's home by the subis page. The Big was traced up and stantial offerings that were left behind be owner tound a belong in a distant | The esteemed paster and his good lady were kept busy receiving the humerous guests, who came and went during the en-# 10 proget depart it will extend to the tire evening, and who were by no means wase An difficient wall is being confined to his own congregation Near-

. Violating the Game Law

The \$25 reward offered by the New Jer sev Game and Fish Protection Society for the arrest and conviction of any person for killing game og fish out of season, resulted, last Saturday, in bringing before Squire Verdon a young man named Voo his, of North Plainfield township, on comgenerally stocks up in our city Dema plaint of Louis Wyckoff, for trapping and killing two rabbits. The evidence being satisfactory, said Voohis was fined \$5 and By give it up The rumer of the re costs total, \$7.76. Game has become ex moval of the Singer factory from Eliza tremely scarce in this state of late years, bethrish be considered to be sileneed by and the law for its protection is a wise the regger in the anzabeth Josephal that one, and should be strictly observed and

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course Tickets.

To the Editor of the TIMES. Complaints have been made that at last year's sale of Y. M. C. A. Course Tickets, an undue number was taken up by a few individu-Though not done for speculation, but only for the accommodation of gentlemen who, unable to be present, thus deputized some friend to buy for them, such not reach their destination. A letter re those who doe exert themselves to be wholesale purchases seem unfair toward present in person at the sale, and who may reasonably claim precedence over those present by proxy only

This being, in the judgment of the lecture committee, a matter beyond their contro', and they leaving as usual intrust--Me. DeForces whose husband is a 'ed me with the sale of tickets. I have denepher of the likely murdered woman, termined upon my own re-ponsibility not Mrs. Hall, and a randson of the vener to sell more than two pews (ten sittings), to able Mrs. DeForest who died here in June. any one individual, during the rush of the 1876, died at her resons in Voorhees Block opening sale. The first pressing demand on Tuesday. The samily has been board having then been supplied with equal ing bese during the summer for the health fairness to all thest come first served. of the deceased. The was consumptive subsequent orders will be filled as present

two little ones. Her funeral will take This plan merus a fair trial and I hope place at Voorhees Block on Friday morn will be fairly met.

Respectfully yours, H. P. REYNOLDS. The Y. M. C. A. Course.

The lecture committee of the Young men's Christian Association have completed the arrangements for their annual course of entertainments, and announce them in full in our advertising columns. The sale of course tickets and seats will begin on Monday next, 3d prox., a' Rey !

This course is one of the best, if not the

fered to the public of Plainfield, and it should command a liberal patropage. There will be eight entertainments instead of seven, as heretofore, and the committo secure only those of unquestioned ex-The New Brinswick Fredoming of cellence. The concert, on the evening of Mad for Wangks villing N J close at , or bearing of the proposed the no the ! Thanksgiving day, with Mrs Anna Gran get Dow, Miss Anna Drasdii, Mr. Remmertz, and Mr. Fritsch, is, in itself, worth eve in nearly all the necessaries of life; the price charged for the whole course reputation and need no commendation to That cuts pretty close, and we hope our a musical community like ours. The concerts by the N. Y. Philharmonic Club and Affine Tors by Oct 28, 1879 Cor bint, or whatever they may call the Free the Mendelssolin Quintette Club, of Bes ton, will be musical feasts. With the single exception of the Theo. Thomas Orchestra, there is nothing in this country which can approach these clubs in the finish and excellence of their performances. Prof. Churchill, of Andover, who will open the course on the 11th of November, is a cultivated scholar and is declared to be the best clocutionist now before the public Tod Ford, of Cincinnati, s a humorous lecturer of fame in the west The husbor is reported to be dignified and chaste; and not the shallow and clownish counterfeit with which the public is great Is bored. Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York, formerly of Chicago, and Hon-Mr Cope greatly delighted his and Wm Parsons, of England, have appeared The entertainment will be given in the

The Silver Wedding "Ifar the merry welling bell-

The social event of the week is the sil ver worlding. The time Monday even ing Oct. 27th, the subjects, Robert Lowry, D. D, and Anna Loxley his wife; the place, their residence, Ninth st. and Mad-

ty per cent, was taken, and yet the net the enterprise for the year, result sufficed to fill the rooms of the spacious house; and those who did go quietly thanked their stars that the number of Pregrets was so great. From 8.30 to 79.30 the roll of carriages was continuous. and by ten o'clock the throng had taken possession of every part of the ca-tle from "turret to foundation stone.

On the morning of Monday, just a quar ter of a century to a plic wedding occurred, the Doctor walked up to Mrs. Lowry and quietly slipped up in her finger a diamond ring. This offrage was not resented, however.

The gathering was representative, a well as picture-que. Divinity, law, med icine, poetry, paining and music were there, not in the abstract, but in the concrete. Brooklyn, New York and the Quamost every church in our city was there course being largely in the ascendant Among the pastors present were Dr. Yerkes, and Rev. Mesers. Bliss and Ketcham, A number of other elergymen were also there Among the physicians present we noticed Drs. Stillman and Burlingham and Messes. Biglow and Main fitly repre sented the divine art of music.

The thing was projected on a grand and liberal plan, and taking it altogether that is to say, considering the ladies and their elegant attire; the gentlemen with their white kids and swallow tails the courtly bridegroom and the matronly bride; the brilliantly lighted and spacious rooms, and the 'delicious perfume that pervaded them, the quality of music furmagnificent table spread by the caterer; the social status of the guests generally, it may perhaps be considered one of the the kind that ever occurred in the city.

For over an hour the bridegroom and his gentle wife stood in the parlor receiving the honest and heartfelt congratulations of friends as true as steel to them. and at about 10:30 they led the way to the Doctor's elegant study, which for the nonce had been descripted by a row of a descent upon the paster's quiet domicile stables which, while they speke not, eviwithout a moment's warning A sufficient | dently wanted to groan beneath the weight of good things crowded upon them. This early movement was for the benefit of those friends from abroad who wished to leave by the 11 o'clock train, and it; was amusing to notice how many persons wanted to take that same train. Quite a number of our staid and quiet citizens whose carriages had been ordered for 11 30 were hurrying up to the restaurant to catch the Il o'clock train. It would be impossible. as well as not polite, to particularize the bill of fare, but there is no harm in saying that all of the three hundred guests, including the musicians and policemen on

duty at the gate, went away filled and happy, while several basketfuls remained.

ing and general joyousness of the oceasion did not flow from a display of the silks or satins, the gloves or the diamonds, the music or the roses; but the real point and moral of the occasion lie in the fact of the marriage of a pair of human beings, thiet, gentle, and loving, who had journeyed side by side together in sunshine and storm, who had born another the future as its realization had been in the that it represented the 25th anniversary and storni; who had borne each other's past burdens and soothed each other's sorrows. to strew blessings along the way of life. Every guest, we doubt not, joins us in wishing to the Dector and his amiable wife a thousand blessings, and a safe and

Annual Meeting of the Relief Association.

The first annual meeting of the Relief Association will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church, Tuesday, Nov. 4th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Reports will be read and an election of officers will be held. A full attendance of members of the Association is earnestly requested. All interested are cordially invited.

MR. CHYPER'S ADDRESS.

After the reports of the treasurer and secretary were read. Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, was in roduced and delivered in earnest abligs san Temperance. Much of the speech dealevith the common evily flowing from the rice of alcohol, with a brief treatment of the scientific aspects of

were Pastors Day a erkes and Bliss.

Mrs. 9. BURLINGHAM, Sec.

interest in the Women's Christian Tem-

perance Union and Thursday evening, by

being present at the anniversary, which

the questios. In Bealing with the quest tion of remedying the evil- of intemper ance he arguedethe society harin right to protect itself against the evil, and at the same time he gave advice that was quite unusual in temperated lecturers, but which we have urged as a common sense view time aim againg memely, that in fighting the rum powers the aid should be welcomed of those even who are not themselved tectotalers, but who are heartily in favor of suppressing the possible. Another practical suggestion of great value was that in the public schools of the land a text book. should be used soling forth the evils of alcohol as a bavelage, and in this way train up the voutle of the country with art thy? Will you give us your prayers, your alcohol upon the man system, as well as

might profitably accuped the Mr. Chyler very coperly complimented the women of the Union for the work which they are coing for Plainfield Among them are seen of the best known and most highly trespected women of the city, and the imperiance of the work should enlist their opperation of all who have time to give that.

The report of the Street William of the work with the report of the work of the report of the street with the city of the street w might profitably accupon-

TREASBER - REPORT The Treasurersumits the following report for the yearsensing Oct. 1 1879: ence on hand O.S. L. ...

Hardware! Total expenditions for the year From this statement it will be seen that

the society is free rom debt with a balance on hand of \$1.5 It certainly speaks well for the prince of the managers that the monthly expenditures have in no case exceeded the monthly receipts.

While the Helly Tree Inn has neverbeen entirely selected and managers. been entirely self supporting, all deficien-cies in the income have been promptly supplied by the unfaling liberality of the friends of the caused That it has been the means of accomplishing much good admits of no reasogable doubt, and the society can, therefore such vest its claims for tuture support upon the firm basis of two year's successful experiment

The report of the ecretary, Miss H. M. onrey, was read by Rev. Mr. Bliss. 1. reviews the work of the year and makes an earnest appeal for the co-operation of the women of Plain clo

THE SECRET RY'S REPORT. From time in negocial the picture of man's great achievements are sketched with all the richand varied colors of fact female excellence. But Christianity gain-ed woman as a sopey, and she is rescued from the degradation of centuries. She rose as a participant in the glory of the risen Lord. She has a park to do, a mission to accomplish, and should go forth with the spirit of redeminion in her heart and endeavor to wingle yous conquests to the

endeavor to wing for our conquests to the cause that has deness much for her.

In Christian Temperance work she may exert her influence and find a field of labor. The work of sening the perishing is emphatically ghostian; for while we ask the wavering the give a pledge of his resolution to have resolution to least a temperate life, we ask him to cling to the gross as his only hope pray that strength from above will be resist temptation

On this 2d annive sary occasion it is not the purpose of this demorial to tell of the formation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Hunfield, but to state briefly what by Goods grace has been ac-complished, and what we have tried to do in our endeavors to have tried to do of Son wrecked in the Earl, deep and yawning whirlpool of intemperance.

We have tried to be a watch tower, and to be faithful in golding warning of the dangers that are golding warning of the

This event so full of interest to the principal figures in the group, and making so emphatic an epoch in their history, will never fade from their memory.

Of course the dresses of the ladies were elegant and grand, and their diamonds and jewelry glittered and flashed in the gas lights, and of course the gentlemen were agreeable and social, and of course the masic was splendid and the supper luscious, and all that—yet the good feeling and general joyousness of the oceaning and grength.

dangers that exist even when sailing upon the sea of pleasure text is without a perceptible ripple. We have told of the sloping chashs, of ghed angerous declivines, beneath its wares and of the many wrecks that have goed down amid its hid den maelstroms and—by the hopes of a happy future—by at the aspirations and possibilities of a magnificent manhood we have plead with the voyager to forsake his downward course and plant his feet firmly upon the fock of Ages.

We have heldwestely prayer meetings to supplicate Ged soblessing. We have felt that we were by feeble women and in ourselves had no brength. dangers that exist en when sailing upon

in ourselves had no Brength. Consecration — Coarage — Constancy — Consecration—to the service of the blessed Master: courage to do what duty commands—and Constancy in prayer and service—have been she satchwords of many

Past.

We have held a service on Sabbath afternoons led by fley Mr. Elkins, who has faithfully and efficiently aided us in this department of our work.

These meetings leve been fruitful in

results. In them sinally have felt the wild surges of feeling heave with a calmer swell as they have listened to the singing happy journey to the next goal in life's pathway, a "golden wedding," in 1904. It is almost superfluous to say, that they were the recipients of many elegant and costly gifts.

Swell as they have have for the language of prayer. Many have gold of firm resolutions to lead, by Gods help, lives of temperance and Godsnets, and have been encouraged by words of sympathy from warm Christian friends.

We have also light, in these meetings, Clafford, Anne 2 (Donovan, Elizabeth)

the reformed many speak of his former liter. He has recalled his demories of fevered hopes and chilling disappointments; his graspings after until ned delights, nis experiences of temptation, unrest, poverty and sin. Then he has related the sweet story of redemption, and told of his new ife perfect in happings because hid in ife perfect in happiness because hid in Christ and adornal ofth the fruits of the Spirit. We have residered ascriptions of praise, and rejoiced secause of the power of grace that can save 'even to the utter-In the evening, at a quarter before 8 | most.

o'clock, an adilres will be delivered in the First Baptist Church by Mr. D. N. have kept open our Holly Tree Inn. Our Waldren, of Boston, whose life is devoted to charity work in that city. An interesfirst class material can be had at low priby order of he Board. ces and the temptation to drink intoxicants be far removed. In the summer, we have invited the thirsty to drink of need water instead of the potations of the saloon. In winter, our glowing fires and cheerful lights have given comfort to homeless The FORE-T-Lights sity. Oct. 28, 1819, of com-wanderers; and our Reading Room, fur sumption, Anti E., wife of L. V. De Forest, aged nished with books, magazines and pupers. 1226 years, 1 morels, 2 days. ANNIVERSARY OF THE W. C. T. U. nished with books, magazines and papers, Report of the Work for the Year Address by Rev. Tacof for Cuyler, D. D. has provided wholesome entertainment and instruction. Some, while waiting for food, have taken the Testament from the bracket above the table and fed their hun-A large number of persons showed their gry souls with the words of him who said

The superintendent of the Holly Tree

I am the bread of life.

Inn is constant in ther endeavors to promote the happiness of the young and be-lieving that— A word fitty spoken is like was held in the Sethodist church. The President of the knion. Mrs. Rev. Wm apples of gold in pictures of silver," she Scribner, gave was to Rev. Mr. Ketcham who presided. Of the platform with land has cheered the tempted and sorrowing and sympathized with the friendless. Our Holly Tree Inn has not been a selfsupporting institution, but Christian benevolence has enabled it to exert its influence, and we gratefully acknowledge its aid. A neighboring saloon keeper endeavored to thwart our good intentions. His invitations to free lunches and, cheap drinks were given to lure the thoughtless; but he did not succeed in his designs. When the Sheriff caused this man to va cate his place of business, while we had sympathy for his homeless family, we felt that we had received a direct answer to prayer, and rejoiced because in Plainfield there was one less vortex of ruin.

In our Literary Department, besides furnishing our Reading Room, we have circulated 3,200 pages and 300 miscellancour tracts and leaflets containing important truths and lessons upon temberance. We introduced to a Plainfield audience Hon. Neal Dow, whose stirring words are still remembered. We regret that our limited means have not warranted us in additional work in this department; for we think that carnest lectures and well selected tracts can not fail in educating public sentiment and causing it to flow in proper to review our work in its various divisions

gentlemen and ladies who are honorary giving them correct views of its economic relations to societie. This is an admirable thint which our own Board of Education deavor to make other homes free from the effects of intemperance? Your boys are,

support? We have 66 members, and 70

Some five hundred invitations were is sued, but happily a discount of about forgives an outline of the financial history of the being defaced and their strength from being wasted before their life's jour ney is half done? Then educate them in the principles of religion and temperance. Warn them to shun vice and evil companions, and do all you can to inspire with

> Young ladies of Plainfield will you net stand firmly on the side of temperance? Will you not prove yourselves true women, and girded and crowned with the royalty of noble womanhood, will you not ask your brother to wear the royal badge of high toned manhood? Will you not dis countenance every form of intemperance. and resolve not to give your companionship or your love to one addicted to its

Christian voters will you not use your influence at the ballot box and endeavo to stop the traffic which has already ruin ed so many of our best citizens? Will y not vote for men who will regard the crie of the perishing and refuse to license the sale of distilled death? We trust that the strength of the pulpit, the press and the call it will unite in suppressing this great evil. The value of your property depends upon the reputation of our ci The inhabitants. attract to Plainfield noble and desirable citizens, who seek, to educate their children'in a beautiful home, where they willnot be contaminated by the dreadful m fluences, that in large cities rum so many of the rising generation? Then vote for men who will do all they

can to redeem our city from the blight of intemperance and thus protect the lives! and property of its citizens from the incendiary and the violence of men made mad because of the control of strong drink Christians of Plainfield will you not help us to carry on our work? We need prayers, sympathy, eo operation. We need re inforcements of earnest laborers. We need money. We look to you for supplies. Shall we look in vain? We trust that we shall not, and that you will heed the apos

tolic injunction-"Help those women. and fancy. But even in the brightest eris of antiquity the pertraits of woman's deeds are so drawn that noble features of dignity and moral sower, which should have been her appropriate ornaments are hid from view. The records of the past ages are not illumined by the radiance of female excellence. But Obtaining the past agement than the Women's Christian agement than the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

> A Popular Book on Gen. Grant's Travels. Those persons who would like to preserve an account of Gen. Grant's tour around the world, and who can not af ford to subscribe for the costly work by Mr. Young, may have the opportunity soon of getting a work compiled by the well known author, J. T. Headley, from the letters of Mr., Young sent to the Her ald and from the author's personal knowledge of the countries and places visited by Gen. Grant. The book is well printed on beavy paper and has among its numerous illustrations many that are excellent. The subscription price for the chenpest edition is \$3.50. Mr. P. Vroom, of Somereffle, is the agent for this part of New Jersey, who, with his daughter Miss Julia, will capeass Plainfield for the

> Washington Hall," in the sillage of Whippany, has been timed hito a hay mow the proprietor having come tothe coaclusion, after a year's trial, that the comminity cannot support an opera house

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Oct. 29, 1879. Jones, Mary Jennings, Jennie Judah, Mrs Benj Kading, Wm McLean, Jennse Mercier, Victor Medbury, Joseph M. Miller, Isaac I. Manchester, John C. Miller Jessie Randolph, Mrs. M. A. Reville, James Crawford, Agnes Clifford, Annie 2 Donovan, Elizabeth

I remaining in Post Office.

Emmons, Geo Force, Kate

Hetfield, Hannah ! Person scalling for the above please say

MARRIED WELLES-JAQUES-In Gates Ave. Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1879, by.

Rev. N. E. Smuth, D. D., Andrew J. Welles, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss Ella U. Jaques, of Bradford Co., Pa., to Miss

DIED. object is to furnish a home-like lunch hallEY - In the sity, Oct. 28, 1819, Matilda Bairoom where food carefully prepared from left daughter if the late Wm. and Sarah Bailey.

Relative and riched are invited to attend the fuday 30th install 4 p. m HAMPLIN-I New Providence, N. J., Oct. 27

1879, of consumption, Agnes R., wife of Henry W. Champlin, and daughter of the Inte Mahlor Found, of Pregitaway, aged 37 years, 11 months MITH-in this rry, Oct. 26, 1879, of consumption.

WRIGHT In the city, Oct. 27, 1879, of consump

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Election Notice The annual Election in and for the City of Plan-ied, for the election of a Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District of the County of Vn-er and one Coreser for said County, will be held

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1879. District Poss will be held at Laing's Hall, nd District Polisiat Thorn's Heal 1 state Office, erth Ave., or osate Depot. and District Poss at Seaman's Stables, Sixth St., open at 7 Sclock, a. m. and close at 7 p. m. WM. B. SMITH, Vity Clerk, color 22, 1879

Notice.

nbers of the Union Republican (10h No by requisted to attend a Special Meeting No. 9 Central Avenue. Monday Even'g, Nov. 3, Feb. 5. At 7 1-2 O'clock, Sharp. By order Al, BRO LYONS, Chair man

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THE HOME.

Conducted by a Lady.

We hape in this department to be able to cornish the readers of the TIMES with ma practical suggestions, original and select of on matters pertaining to the Home. die of that compleint, whatever their minutes before taking it up dredge which the first faint glow commences grandmothers may think. Contributions to this debuttment are respect

Nearing the Snow Line.

slow torling noward from the misty vale. I leave the bright enameled zones below No more for me their beautious bloom shall gloo Their lingering sweetness loads the morning stale ; Few are the slettler flowrets, scentices, pale, That on their ice-clad steps all trembling blow Along the matein of unmelting snow ..

Yet with unsaddened voice thy verge I hail. White realm of peace above the flowering line. Welcome thy frozen domes, thy rocky spires O'er the undimmed the moon-girt planets shurt On thy majestic ulture fade the fires That filled the earth with smoke of vain desires. And all the uncloude I blue of heaven is thine

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

Home Decorations. As it is just the time to commence ornamenting our homes to make them bright and cheery for the long winter evenings before us, I will tell you of some pretty things for everyday use. I do not believe in overmuch fancy work; this spending days and weeks on a difficult and intricate piece of work is not a plan that I should advocate. But the simple ornaments that will help beautify a home ought to interest every woman. A pretty article can be made of straws and ribbon to hold flowers, and is called a bahut. It is made by taking the most perfect, unbroken straws that can be found and placing them in such a position as to admit offinterlacing back and forth a narnow ribbon Satin is best, being stiff, and many use heavy paper. . Scarlet and blue are pretty colors, and many like green Mine is scarlet, because that's the predominating color of my room. There must be thirty long straws; three-quarters of a yard is a good length. They can be purchased at any fancy store. The first interlacing, in and out, of the ribbon will not sustain the straws, but by the time the second is in the first will remain in place, for a thread can then be run into the first. Below the second, after running another thread through molding or souring. For three shirts ery from steel wire. The wire is wogit, place a third, then a fourth. Atstach the ends of the ribbon to an upbright of card-board of oval shape, with holes punctured in it to hold each straw in place. Make one hole at the edge of the card-board and another a little way from it, so that the straws will be an irregular line a sound the edge. This must be hollowed out, leaving an opening to put water, set the cup into a pail of warm gards or grasses in. This done, gather the pendant ends of the straws at the bottom of the card, which must be of pointed shape, and tie up like a sheaf of wheat with the band of the ribbon into a bow; make the upper straws bulge into a basket shape. Very pretty ones are made with top pyal so that the straight side sets, more than the size of a pea. against the wall, and the bottom is but the same as the top, only without the opening. These are very pretty to hold artificial flowers, such as pop- as rich cream.-Christian Union. pies and corn flowers, wheat and oats ; hey can set in the opening and al- Brother Gardner on Family Government lowed to fall gracefully over the straws between the tops of which you arrange them; you then fasten a long was grindin' up de butcher knife, to ance with previously arranged sigof ribbon, with a bow, to the top and hang upon the wall. This can be arranged in a very artistic and un-

Hints for Family Government.

"Fathers, proyoke not your child-

If a son shall ask bread of any of knows it, an' de ole man he sot down you, that is a father, will be give him an' tole me dat de day had arrove a stone; or if he ask a fish, will be when he could no longer control the give him a serpent; or if he ask an boy. Yes, he sor dar on de aige ov rgg, will be offer him a scorpion?" de wood box an' cri d like a chile Children who are indulged too cause dat Hunyadus had come home much, pampered, fed on delicacies, an' cussed aroun', an' axed for monkept in hot houses, will surely be lev, an' declared he'd bust de hull facome effeminate. They ought to mily or hev it. I axed him how ole grough it" enough to make them, de boy was, an' he wiped his nose an' bugh and rugged; for it is only those said 16. I axed him how much de has shown an unmistakable influ-Tho can conquer in a world like ours, boy weighed, an' he looked up at de ence upon meteorology by forests.

great that only the strong win. profligate and the obscene. If fath- made me mad all de way upan' down, ers have any care for the well-being of their children, they will drive all such from their door. Let them associate with the pure, strong, healthy, industrious, brave, whether found among the rich or poor.

Teach children that true riches do not consist in possessions, but in character, and the poorest of all paupers are the idle, dissolute, proud, ar rogent, good for nothing creatures to be found everywhere, some of them rolling in wealth.

Teach your children gymnastics. It educates the muscles, improves the gait, adds to the gracefulness and strengthens the constitution, disciplines the mind in self-control. strengthens the will and secures longer life and better health. It is a President continued: "Treat your taught in all our schools. Vocal music, like gymnastics,

should be taught to the young, partly

to improve the voice, and partly as a necessary part of education, quite as much so as arithmetic and grammar. So, too, hygiene should be considered essential to education, and should be taught early so that its uns."-Free Press. . principles may become a part of every-day life. We teach children grammar that they may know how to speak correctly. Arithmetic that they may know how to calculate correctly in their bus ness transactions, but more important to them than either is a knowledge of the laws of life and health, that they may know how to avoid disease, and eat, drink, sleep, bathe, breathe, in short, live correct ly. This knowledge does not come by

grammar does. "Train up a child in the way it should go, and when it is old it will bake to a light brown in a quick oven! not depart from it."-The House-

instinct more than a knowledge of

Read This, Girls.

Learn to darn stockings neatly and then always see that your own are in order. Do not let a button be aff your shoes longer than needful. - It takes just about a minute to sew one on, and Oh how much neater a foot looks in a trimly-buttoned boot than it does in a lop sided affair with half the buttons off. Every girl should make the simple articles of clothing. We know a little miss of seven who could do all this and who made the whole of a blue calico dress for herself, and pieced a large bed quilt. She was not an over-taxed child, either, but a merry, romping, indulged only daughter. But she was "smart," and she did not die young, either. Indeed, we have seldom known children too smart to live. Very few ever Baste often with the gravy A few

So never be atraid a bit of overdo ing the business. Help all you can and study over the business dealy. The business dealy teaspoonful of currant jelly. Boil and the heating of metals all the colors of So never be atraid a bit of overdo Once get in the habit of looking over your things, and you will like it wonderfully. You will have the independent feeling that you need not wait for anyone's convenience in repairing and making that that you can be beforehand with all such matters The relief to your weary moth r will be more than you can ever estimate.

Articles on Starch and Starching. BY MES. HENRY WARD BEECHES.

1 IV. If, in ironing, starch sticks to the iron, it is too thick. It, as is often the case from the iron being too hot, the linen is vellowed hang the garment in the sunshine and the mark | ren who were playing in the sand towill disappear-that is, if it is not an gether The small boy said to the absolute search. If the linen is dried before it is starched just dip and wring out of cold water before putt tion: "Yes -" The small boy: ting into the starch. It will pene-

trate through the material more thorcughly than if dipped into the hot starch while dr and stiff Isinglass is a very delicate starch for muslins, and is good to give a gless to linen if a little is dissolved and put to the starch before it finishes boiling. A little saft thrown into

the starch while boiling will keep it from sticking to the iron. It is a wise plan to keep starch polish in the house, and it is easily made. Shirts, collars, and such articles as are thought nicer for a good polish,

may be brought to a proper condition easier by its use. We add a good way to make it: One ounce white wax, two ounces spermaceti, and half or two-thirds on gust a pine forest in the Jura was il-

a teaspoonful of salt. Mix and melt luminated with a light resembling them together, and pour into a small the phosphorescence of the tropical cup or mold, and when cold it will be seas a hard, white cake. This polish will keep a long time; no danger of its a piece the size of a pea put into the ven into a web of any desired length starch, and well stirred in, will be or width.

Or, when making starch for fine clothes, put a teaspoonful-or more, if a large washing-of the best quality of the white glue which comes in thin scales into a clean, bright tin cup. Pour to it half a pint of cold water, and place it on the back of the stove until the glue has all melted. As soon as the starch is nearly done strain this glue water into the starch, add a pinch of salt tree from motes, and a very little bluing-only a drop or two, according to the quantity of articles to be starched-add a small fixed as described, excepting of a half | bit of white wax and spermaceti, not |

When glue is used it will not be necessary to make the starch so thick. Usually it should be about as thick

"Las' night, jist as de ole woman cut her corns, dar cum a knock on de nals. doah," began the President of the Lime-Kiln Club as Paradise Hall studied manner.-A Lady in Detroit grew quiet. "It war de ole man Mosher, an' I could see right away dat he didn't feel in whoopin' spirits. I reckon you all knows de ole man, an' you knows he am hard-workin an' honest. Well, he was ober dar to see, that this method of treatment will fen to anger, lest they be discour- about his son Hunvadus. Dat Hun yadus am a powerful bad boy, an' I

where the struggle for existence is ceilin' an' said about 120. Den I Rans fall less abundantly upon nonpushed de tea kettle furder back on wooded tracts of country, and moist-Keep children from associating de stove an' I went for de ole man provis more quickly evaporated from with flatterers, the co'uptuous, the like a steamboat 'sploshun. De ideah the soil than when protected by the intemperate, the evil speaker, the of a boy like dat runnin' de house foldinge of trees. The temperature of folloge of trees. The temperature of consts is somewhat lower, but less an' I told Mosher if he didn't go railable, the extremes of heat and hum an' flop dat Hunyadus outer his cole being much less widely divergbutes, an' mop him aroun' till he cried quits, dat he must nebber darken my gate agin. He got up an' he

went, an' I was clus behind him. De

boy was still in de house, bluffin' de

woman aroun' an' kickin' de dog un-

der de stove, an' de opportunity was

all dat could be axed fur. De ole

man bounced in, waltzed up to the

wayward chile, an' de way de fur fly

winder Hunyadus was wipin' de tears

away wid one han' an' eatin' cold

pancakes wid de odder, and de ole

I hevn't seen for ober seben years."

head an' emagines dat he kin run de

caboose widout help from de ole

folks, an' dat he am master ob his

roof-top! Let him know who owns

de cabin an' who brings de purvish-

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dry; dip in beaten egg, then in rolled

cracker and fry to a fine brown in

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mash in a hot colander. Season with

pepper, salt and butter; add a few

spoonfuls of milk and two beaters

LAMB CHOPS .- Trim off fat and

skin, leaving a bare bit of bone at the end of each; broil quickly over

a clear fire; butter, salt and pepper

each, and stand them on the larger

end, just touching each other, around

SCALLOPED TOMATOFS .- Pare and slice.

scatter fine crumbs in the bottom of a

bake dish; cover with slices of toma-

toes seasoned with sugar, pepper, salt

and butter; cover with crumbs and

then with tomatoes; fill the dish in

this order, covering all with crumbs,

with bits of butter sprinkled apon

them . Bake, covered, half an hour,

eggs. Pour into a buttered dish and

salted lard or dripping.

your mound of potato.

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And bangs upon the light guitar;

She mostly banes her auburn bur

O benging, bouncing, buxom belie, The poet's lyre with rapture twanss

'of thy beloved and beauteous bangs

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conversation I overheard on the

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French or English.

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found in ancient Siberian graves, are

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But oh, of all the bangs she bangs,

She bangs on the planty, too.

Restonsive to the influence

"Then take off my boots!"

She bangs the doors and Langs it. change

The terrible ravages of the phylor ra among European vinevards is matter of interest to grape growers. Among numerous plans proposed for he destruction of these vermin, the project of drowning by flooding the virtual has been considered in Austron. French and German conventickled me all ober. When I left de tions have lately been held to determore upon some mode of preserving the vines from destruction, and in both cases the only remedy proposed we the introduction of an entirely man had such a smile on his face as seedling from America.

The heliograph, which might not impropriately be termed the sun After the applause had subsided the great pity that gymnastics are not boys kindly an' like a good fadder steregraph, consists of a pivoted mirshould, but when a son gits de big- grow (usually ten or twelve inches in dismeter) mounted upon a tripod. Be moving the mirror in the sun's rass flashes of light are caused to days an' nights, sot right down on fill upon any desired point. By ma-him like a bag o' sand fallin' from de kar, long and short figshes the Morse signals, or any similar code, can be en to distant stations, and messagos thus transmitted. It has been employed by the British army in Africa at stations fifty miles apart. It inow proposed to facilitate the re-BREADED EGG-PLANT. - Slice nearly chiving of messages by photographan inch thick; pare each slice and the flashes. lay in salt and water one hour : wine

In studying the habits and in-nots of ants with the object of learning their means of recognizing their lows, Sir John Lubbock took numerom a nest and divided them, giving art to a neighbor of the same speor of the same species. When grown e returned of the pupe from the gighbor were all welcomed. The rearned from the stranger were none rined from the stranger were none valued and being attacked and given away. Sir John thinks there bust be some reason why \$00,000 atts in the same nest, who can not possibly know each other as individuals, are never at war, while a stranger is slain at the first approach He conclusion is that they recognize eich other by some smell or other se quite unknown to us

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OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1872
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M&T SETH B. BYDER, She was all a ward, Solva erT Vail & Ward, Sol'ra

In Chancery of New Jersey

To Maurice S. (assay)

By virtue of an order of the course than New Jetsey, made on the day of the date herein a cause wherein Edward Ferry is complainant. So you and others are defendants, you are required a appear and plead, answer or demur to the fair if appear and plead, answer or demure to the first said complainant, on or before the first day of semiger neat, or the said bill will be taken as a fessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a more reached by Patrick Casey and wife to complainant. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortrane may by Patrick Casey and wife to complainant, last March I, 1876, on lands in the township of the field, near Fanwood, and you are made defectly because you own said lands, or some part these Dated September 29, 1879.

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By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court-House, in the city of Elizabeth N. J., on beth, N. J., en.

WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF
NOVEMBER, A. D., 1879.

At two o'clock, p. m., all those tracts or perceis 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.

The first tract - Beginning at a point in the northark and of North avenue distant sixte-name and

The first tract—Beginning at a point in the northerly side of North avenue, distant sixty-nine and fifty-five one-hundredths (69.55) feet in a mortheasterly direction along the side of North avenue, from the easterly side of Cherry street; thence along the side of North avenue, north fifty-six degrees and five minutes cast, sixty and ninety-five one-hundredths (60.36) feet; thence north-forty-four degrees and tourteen minutes west fifty-seven and twenty-two one-hundredths (57.22) feet; thence south forty-six degrees and twenty-aix minutes sixty (60) feet to a corner of Andrew Vanderbeek's lot; thence along Vanderbeek's line south forty-four degrees and fourfeen minutes east forty-eight add-forty-three one-hundredths (48.43 feet to the place of beginning. The northeasterly boundary line of said trict passes through the middle of the wall of the brick building erected by said Flagg.

The 'second tract—Beginning at a point in the rear of Flagg's lot, purchased of Cook, formerly Roselle's: thence running along the rear of Gerome Pack's, lot, a northwesterly course, six feet nine inches (6 ft. 9 in to'a stake, and miaking a corner in Gerome Pack's land; thence running a northeasterly course through Rosalle's land and working a line forty-four feet and two inches (44 ft.

corner in Gerome l'ack's land, thence running a northeasterly course through Rosalle's land and making a line forty-four feet and two inches (44 ft. 2 in.) to a stake in Alfred D. Cook's line; thence running a southeasterly course along his line six feet nine inches (6 ft. 9 in.) to a corner of William Flagg's land; thence running along his line a southwest rly course forty-tour feet two inches (44 ft. 2 in.) to the place of beginning.

The third tract Begins at a point in rear line of Gerome Pack's land, being the westerly corner of a lot conveyed to William Flagg, by deed of John Roselle and wife, dated October 18, 1871) thence grunning northeasterly along the line of that lot forty-four feet two inches (44 ft 2 in) to Alfred D.

Sheasterly along his line and Gerome Pack's, ever seet (20 ft) to the place of beginning. It first track was conveyed to said Flagg by deed Alored D. Cook and others, dated November 30, Theoroed in Book 63 of deeds for Union coun-tion (2)3, No. the second track by deed of John Stand wife dated October 18, 1871, recorded Black, pages 557, No. and the third track by examples of the page 1871, No. and the third track by each page 357, No. and the third track by

SETH B BYDER, Sheriff.

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HERD SALE—In chancery of New Jersey, Seen Joseph J. Mecker and Viner J. dden Sers, &c., complainants, and Jamye ra. et defendants. Fi. fa., &c. Y, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEM-

Beign known as cottage and outrage lot number the antigituate adjoining to, and northeasterry of the sound entrance gates of Eiera Park, and inoversing a map of the front of said Park, by such number and by Thomas Hughes, Civil Engineer, asked Seyember 1874, being one hundred and seven reclassing inches front on public road, one hundred interestly some feet and wight inches on the north-action side thereof, one hundred and inneteen feet to standards on the rear or northerly side, and reading the such as the feet of the such and continuous to the southeast of the feet of the such as the s

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o me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venlue at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth. N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEM-At two o'clock p. m. of that day, certain mortgaged premises, situate in the township (late) of New Providence, in the county of Union and State of

Providence, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning on the bank of the Passaig river, at a corn r of lands formerly of Abraham Kentten links northerly of a small hemlock tree trimmed; thence (Il-running on the Kent line south nine degrees east twenty-eight chains and seventy-three links to his corner in a line of Nicholas D. C. Moller; thence (2) running on the Moller line south eighty-five degrees east five chains and forty-two links to a fence toot; there (3) north eighty-five degrees cost; the chains and forty-two links to thence 5 running still on the Denny line north six degrees west eight chains and twenty seven six degrees west eight chains and twenty seyen Lifex to a corner of Andrew Munsheimer; therice (6) running on his line south sixty-three degrees west two, chains seven and a half links to abother corner of said Munsheimer; thence of, still running on his line north thirty-tive degrees and thirty

HERIFF STALE. In Chancery of New Jersey,

Between Susan E. Squibb, complaining, and
George Hananian, defendant. Fi. In., etc.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of firm facias
to me directed, I stall expose for sale by public
vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Elizaberb, N. J., on
WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF

NOVEMBER, A. D., 1859.
At two o'clock, p.m., all that tract or parcel of
land and premises, situate, lying and being in the
township of Westfield, in the county of Union,
and State of New Jersey. terly line of Elm street, thence on Elm street south two degrees east two hundred and forty feet south two degrees east two hundred and forty feet to a stake, thence at right angles with the first course south eighty eig it degrees west one hundred ned feet to a stake in the centre of the brook; thence north two degrees west one hundred and forly two feet and six inches to a stake in the line of Broad street; thence on Broad street north forty four degrees east one hundred and thirty nine feet to a place of beginning.

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Union Co. Surrogate's Office. September 5th, 1879. Surrogate's Order to Lamit (reditors, , ! James Leslie, George A. Marsh and William C. Avers, executors of William E. Marsh, decid. A On application of the above named executors, re-

is ord-red that said executors give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same. under oath, within nine months from this date, by under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this order, within twenty days her-after, in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also, within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the Central New Jersey Times for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall adglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public nother being given as a foresaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefore against the said. his or her action therefor against the said executors.

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