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They Left Port Months Ago and Have Not Been Heard of.

THEY CARRIED OVER 100 MEN.

The Coast Along the Atlantic Seaboard Strewn With Wreckage.

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property. A Vessel Wrecked in the English Channel and 24 Persons Drowned.

New York, March 13.—"The coast along the Atlantic seaboard is strewn with wreckage." This notice is posted on the Maritime

Exchange, and much uneasiness is felt

fdr overdue vessels.

A jarge number of vessels are overdue at various ports, and many are posted as missing at Lloyd's.

Among the number unaccounted for are:

ne following: The German bark Nimrod, comm by Captain E. D. B. Wieding. She sailed from Picton, N. S., Oct. 31 for Liverpool and is now three months overdue and is

and is now three months overdue and is believed to have gone down. The Nimrod is a wooden ship and was formerly known as the Sancho Panza. She registers 726 tops and was built in 1855 at Medford, N. J.

The steamship Thanemore, Captain Butcher. She is an iron screw vessel and registers 3,032 tons. She was built by Tod, Macgregor & Co., of Glasgow, for W. Johnson & Co., who owned her. She left Baltimore Nov. 26 for London, with 543 head of cattle, and has not been heard of since.

since.
The British brig Edmond, Captain Crowell. She left St. Johns, N. B., on Nov. 27, with lumber for Barbaddes, and has never been heard of.
The British ship Glenfinart, 1,601 tons, Captain Stirret. She left Greenock for Captain Stirret. She left Greenock for San Francisco on Aug. 2, 1890, and is sup-posed to have shared the fate of the others.

others.

The British ship Marianne Graves, Captain Williams. She left Mayport, Wales, for St. Johns, on Oct. 9, and has not yet been reported. She was of 202 tons, and owed by G. Pritchard.

Millions of dollars' worth of property and hundreds of human lives have pro-ably been lost with these vessels.

TWENTY-FOUR DROWNED. British Iron Ship Wrecked in the Eng-

LONDON, March 13.-The startling news has reached this city that the British iron ship Dryad, 1,035 tons, from Shields, bound for Valparaiso, has been wrecked at Start Point, on the coast of Devonshire.

The officers, passengers and crew, in all twenty-four persons, were drowned.

A foreign steamship is also reported as having been wrecked near the same place. All on board are said to have been

TWO DEAD INFANTS FOUND. Alice Goodrich Suspected of Being the Mother of the Babies,

Long Branch, N. J., March 18.—Coroner W. E. Vandyke impanelled a jury to inquire into the facts of the finding of inquire into the facts of the finding of dead twin babies in Newhold's Woods yesterday. The fleshless bodies were found by Sym Briggs, an employe of Collector W. R. Joline, while cutting down some brier hedges near the edge of the woods.

woods.

One of the bodies was wrapped in a piece of canton flannel and was frightfully decomposed. The other had been pulled from the bundle and dragged into the woods and torn to pieces by dogs. Undertaker J. H. Sexton buried the bod-

Undertaker J. H. Sexton buried the bodies in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

The coroner's jury was in session but a few minutes and adjourned the case until Friday, March 27.

It is generally believed here that the mother of the two babies was Alice Goodrich, who escaped from the Monmouth Memorial Hospital Sunday, Jan. 4, after confinement there for two weeks. A physician to-day said that the remains had been in the woods three months.

Estee Leads in Galifor

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Sacramento, March 13.—An effort was made to secure signers for the Republican cancus during the morning, but the required number could not be secured, and the Legislature met in joint session to ballot for United States Senator, with the Republicans still scattering their votes. The first ballot resulted: Estee 31, De Young 24, Felton 16, Blanchard 12, Johnston 4, Wetmore 1. The Democrats cast 27 votes for Coleman.

Stolen Diamonds Recovered.

New York, March 13.—Stolen diamonds to the value of \$37,300 have been recovered by Inspector Byrnes. They were the property of Levison & Co., jewelers, of Nos. 41 and \$43 Maiden lane, and are the balance of the \$30,000 worth of gems that their trusted salesman, Williams C. Duncan stole from them on Jan.

TRYING TO SIVE LINGO.

CAMDEN N.J. March 13.—1 further attempt to establish an acid for Francis Lingo, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller, was made by his counsel. The court room was crowded as usual. Judge Garrison was prompt in repressing any expression of feeling on the part of the auditors.

The witnesses examined were all colored persons, and some comment was made upon this fact. It appears as though the people of the prisoner's race are determined to save him if possible. His wife was one of the witnesses. She told a straight sounding story of her husband's return to his home on the Thursday afternoon of the murder. She got a little tangled up, however, on the cross-examination.

Lingo assumed a different air from that on the previous days of the trial. He kept his face fixed upon his counsel, ex-Judge Wescott, and away from the witnesses, and only once or twice did he turn toward them. Once it was in response to a request of his counsel, so that one of the witnesses could identify him as the man he had seen in a certain locality. Nous of the usual smiles were to be observed upon the face of the defendant. None of the usual smiles were to be ob-served upon the face of the defendant, and he evidently realized that upon the testimony of these witnesses his fate largely depended.

#### THE MURDERERS SAFE. Slocum and Smiller Granted a Stay

New York, March 13.—The counsel for Harris A Smiler and James J. Slocum presented petitions to the United States Court for write of habeas corpus with a view of saving their clients from being put to death by electricity during the week beginning March 16.

Judge Lacombe denied the application for the writs whereupon the lawyers made an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States and Judge Lacombe gave them until the 23d inst. in which to obtain a hearing.

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Smiler is the Selvation Army lieutenant who murdered Maggie Drainey, one of his three mistresses, on April 3, 1890.

Slocum is the ex-baseball player who killed his wife on December 31, 1899.

The appeal from Judge Lacombe's action in denying the writ will operate as a stay to the execution.

#### JACK BURKE WHIPPED. Enocked Out in the Third Round by Ted

London, March 13.-Jack Burke and rooms of the Albany Club last night and in nine minutes and seven seconds negotiations at once in the direction of Burke was knocked out, while Pritchard reciprocity and only waited his pleasure was as fresh as when time was called for

the first round.

Although Pritchard was the favorite, it was expected that Burke would make a better showing.

In the first and second rounds Burke got in some good blows, but they lacked steam. In the third round Burke was knocked down three times, and failing to rise the last time within the limited 10 seconds was declared out.

It was quite exident that Burke's fighting powers are on the wans. The fight was for \$5,000.

The Humanian Girl Disappears.

New Yong March 13.—Rosa Kohlmayer, the Hungarian girl suspected by some of being Esther Solymosi, whose disappearance and reported murder by Jews in Tisza-Eszlar, Hungary, caused the Jewish massacre there in 1882, is missing from her home and her friends believe that she has secreted herself to avoid further annoyance from those who are seeking to identify her as Esther. On the other hand, the believers in the identity of Rosa and Esther claim that she has fled to avoid the certainty of the exposure of her secret.

#### Bishop Paddock's Funer

Bishop Paddock's Funeral.

Boston, March 13.—The funeral services over the remains of the Right Rev. Benjamin Henry Paddock, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, were held at Trinity Church and were very largely attended. Bishops Williams of Connecticut, Clark of Rhode Island, Niles of New Hampshire, and Neely of Maine, and 146 of the 161 clergy of the diocese were present. iocese were present.

Portstown, Pa., March 13.—Papers of agreement for the removal of the Ellis & Lessig Iron Works of this city, to Salem, Va., have been signed by the firm, and by Col. Logan and Capt. Langborn, representing the citizens of Salem, who offered \$100,000 and forty acres of land to the iron company to locate there.

Senator Mearst's Body at Home.
San Francisco, March 13.—The special train conveying the body of Senator Hearst has arrived from Washington.
The funeral will take place Sunday after-

Spiritualistic Manifestations.

Bosrow, Mass., March 18.—The Judiciary Committee of the Senate reported against the petition for a law to prevent fraud in

### WASHINGTON TOPICS

Ex-Minister Foster to Negotiate a Treaty With Spain.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER COMING. He Will Watch Britain's Interests in the

Behring Sea Settlement. The President Bags Thirteen Ducks and Will Return to Washington To-morrow-

Senators Will Have the Say About Fourth-Class Postmasters—The Gunboat Bennington Said to be a Failure. WASHINGTON, March 13.-There is well-authenticated rumor here that ex-Minister John W. Foster has been selected

an auxiliary envoy to proceed to Madrid and assist Minister Grubb in the negotiating of the reciprocity treaty which Mr. Blaine desires to make with Spain.

The report states further that the Spanish officers are far from being in a treaty-making mood and that their attiude is giving Mr. Blaine much concern. His selection of Mr. Foster is a wise one. It was Mr. Foster who successfully negotiated a treaty with Spain on the part of this government several years ago. He was at that time the American Minister

sellor of the Spanish government at this capital. He is an accomplished diplomat, speaks Spanish fluently and is personally acquainted with the leading statesmen of that country.

TUPPER TO TAKE A HAND. He Will Look After England's Interest

Washington, March 13 .- It is stated that Sir Charles Tupper is soon to arrive in this city and arrange matters with Mr.

Blaine in reference to an arbitration of the Behring Sea question.

Advices received at the Treasury De-partment indicate a more general on-slaught on the seal fisheries this spring and summer than ever before.

There are now fitting out at Victoria,
B. C., forty vessels which will infest the
waters about the seal islands.

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At San Francisco twenty vessels are being made ready for sea, bound for the Islands of St. Paul and St. George. A government official in this city says that "when the pending controversy as to jurisdiction in the Behring Sea is settled, there will be nothing to settle," that is, all the seals will have been destroyed.

It has been settled that both governments shall send as soon as possible one gunboat to Behring Sea to do police duty until the question is disposed of.

Mrs. Harrison's Long Walks. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Mrs. Harrison

has taken to long walks in the afternoons. She has a brisk step, and the exercise and fresh air are greatly benefiting her health. She takes lessons several times a week in water color painting from Mr. James H. Moser, the artist, who has a studio in the northwestern part of the city. Mrs. Harrison gives a lunch to-day at the White House.

The Dominion Seeks Recipro WASHINGTON, March 13.—An Ottawa dispatch says that the Dominion government

to fix a date when he would be willing to eceive the Canadian Commiss Charles Tupper will represent the interests of Canada and Great Britain will be looked after by Joseph Chamberlain.

The President Bagged Thirteen Ducks. Washington, March 18.—President Harrison bagged 13 ducks during the day, one of which was a canvas-back weighing three and a half pounds. It was the first and only canvas-back shot at Bengles, Md., this season. Gen. Sewell and Mr. Knight together brought down 12 ducks. The President will return to Washington

Senators Will Have the Say. Washington, March 13.—Postmaster-General Wanamaker has decided that hereafter ex-Congressmen shall not have any say in appointing fourth-class post-masters in their districts, and that all such nominations shall be referred to the Republican Senators

To Succeed Warden Bru NEWBURG, N. Y., March 13.-Trust worthy advices from Albany are that Postmaster William R. Brown, of this city, will soon be appointed warden of Sing Sing prison by Governor Hill. He will succeed Warden A. A. Brush, of Poughkeepsie, who is a Republican in politics, and has held the office for many

WILESBARRE, Pa., March 13.—H. E. Sutherland of Hazleton, who was recently arrested for sending obscene letters through the mail, defaming the character of the Rev. Mr. Donohue, has been rear-rested charged with sending obscene letters to Rev. Monroe of Altoona. He was held in \$6,000 bail.

Sutherland Arrested Again

Attacked by Two Dogs, RRADING, Pa., March 13.—At Friedens burg, this county, "Birdie" Miller, a school girl, was attacked by a bulldog and a bloodhound and bitten so badly that she will probably die. There are 40 terribly lacerated wounds on her body.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The will of the late John Swift, United States Minister to Japan, has been filed for probate. The estate, which is valued at \$200,000, is left to his widow.

The Eight-Bour-Day Bill Passed. HARRISURG, Pa., March 13.—The bill making eight hours a day's work in institutions under the control of the State passed the Senate.

#### THE GRIP'S RETURN.

NEWSPAPER

Curcago, March 13.—The grip is on the increase, and there seems a fair probability that Chicago is about to have another visitation like that of last winter. The County Hospital is filled with patients, and as pneumonia follows in many cases the mortality is high. Already the effect of the epidemic is visible in industries employing a large number of

Half of the regular force of street car employes is laid up and the ranks of the police are thinned. Forty letter carriers are prostrated; together with 50 postal clerks, as well as Postmaster Sexton and

Assistant Hubbard.

In the Custom House 12 clerks are on the grip sick list, and at the Pension Office eight have failed to report for the same cause.
At Hooley's Theatre last night, who

Rosina Vokes's company is playing, the grip made itself felt.

The green room looked like a hospital, with doctors and nurses and medicine enough to stock a drug store. Rosina Vokes, Felix Morris and Eleanor Lane were all suffering from the disease, and Charles J. Bell was so ill that he couldn't

HOW WILL HE BE RECEIVED? he Jews of San Francisco Dis . Visit of the Czarewitch

San Francisco, March 13.—The Jewish community is divided in opinion as to ust what attention should be shown to the Czarewitch, the eldest son of the Emperor of Russia, who will arrive in this city on the China steamship in about two

weeks.
Some think that as the representative of the Russian government which has passed laws inflicting great hardship and injustice upon the Jews, making exiles and bankrupts of thousands of them, the Czarewith should be coldly received by

Others think that he should be openly snubbed, while the less radical believe he should at least be ignored by the Jewish people and courteously treated by the city officials.

#### ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Handsome Young Woman Charged With

NEWCASTLE, Pa., March 13.—Mrs. Ida Elder, a handsome young waman, 23 rears of age, was arrested at the depot ast night on her arrival from Pittsburg on the charge of the murder of her step-

mother, Mrs. Levi Repman, in Wampum, Pa., in July, 1889. It is believed that "Rough on Rats" was given to Mrs. Repman, who was ill at the time, and it was stated she had died of heart disease.

Mrs. Elder is the wife of a locomotive

engineer, who lived with her just one month after their marriage. She is ap-parently indifferent to the serious charge against her, but refuses to talk with any one on the subject.

Two Attempts to Wreck Trains. Norwalk, Conn., March 13.—An East-bound accommodation train on the Consolidated road ran into a pile of ties which had been placed across the track at East Norwalk last evening. The locomotive was slightly damaged, but no part of the train left the track. An hour later the Boston express for New York struck a similar obstruction near South Nor-

#### a similar obstruction near South Nor-walk drawbridge, with precisely the same result. Officers are searching for the would-be train wreckers. A Political Contest Settle

NYACK, N. Y., March 13.—The long contest over the collectorship of Orangetown, Rockland County, which has agitated the people of this vicinity for a week, was settled last night. The Town Board, comtled last night. The Town Board, composed of five Democrats, voted to count the four disputed ballots cast for "H Smith" as votes for Henry E. Smith, the Republican candidate for collector. The vote in the board was 4 to 1.

The Connecticut House Adjourns.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18.—A vote on a minor matter in the House showed the Republicans in the minority. A mo-tion was therefore made to take a recess until next Tuesday. The Republicans left the House in a body and a vote showed no quorum. Under the special rule the Speaker declared a recess until next Tuesday. No vote has been taken on the Judson resolution.

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 13.—John E Carr, an ex-member of the New Hampshir Legislature, and latterly a resident of his place, was killed by a mad bull during the morning in his pasture. The animal rushed upon Mr. Carr and gored him in a frightful manner, and then stamped upon his senseless body until life was extinct. The bull was killed.

Kiled by a Mad Bull.

Barely Escaped With Their Lives. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 13.—Word has been received here that the Wood block in the village of Elbridge was burned at 1 a.m. The postoffice was located in the burned building. Dentist Wright and Justice Farnham, who occupied rooms over the postoffice, barely escaped with their lives, and had their hair and beard

Killed by a Falling Derrick.

# Boston, March 13.—John Manning of Hampshire street, Roxbury, and Lawrence Grennan of Morse avenue, Brookline, were killed by a falling derrick while as work on the Muddy river improvements at Brookline.

Lived Over 100 Years. Dansury, Conn., March 13.—Aunt Clara Burr, formerly of Salem, N. Y., but for many years a resident of this place, died last evening, aged over 100 years. Amos Burr, her husband, aged 65, sur-

Crusade Against Tights.

Harmsons, Pa., March 13.—Legislator
Seyfert of Lancaster County has introduced a bill in the Legislature forbidding
the use of tirbits on the stems

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London, Maria 18.—There are rumors here that into mation has been received at Hamburg a private hablegrams from Chill to them set that President Balmaceda has been surdered.

Advices from Chill state that there has been further tachting between the insurgents and that the form twere vistorious.

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Roku, March 13.—A sensational scene was enseted the Chamber of Deputies during the service out to the Crispi group: "Yen to the servants of Austria," to which Sign a Crisps assponded by saying: "Servary, no! good friends, yes."

Signor im trans repeated his taunt with emphase a where the of Signor Crispi directed a m is insult to that gentleman.

To a deman a from Signor Imbriani that he withdraw he insult Signor Crispi refused, saying hat while he held the position of a life ser of State he had been compelled the endure the annoyance of Signor Inh Sani. "Fut now," furiously exclaimed has ex-Premier, "I am no longer boat to do No. as I am only a deputy. In my pocket I have a revolver, if Imbrish moys my. let him beware!" This outh the was followed by a scene of extracrit fary excitement and confusion.

The Farf and Katser Anxious.

The Pars and Wasser Anxious.

Berlin, Myrch 13. The Pope has telegraphed as the hearth of Herr Windthorst. The probable effect of his death, should his illness prove fatal, of which, in right of his advanced age, he being in his thyear there is great apprehension, excites much discussion. The Kaiser Struck discussion. The Kaiser Struck discussion to his finaval projects, is deeply not the struck discussion. The Kaiser struck discussion to his finaval projects, is deeply not the struck discussion in the struck discussion. The Kaiser prides himself one of the struck discussion in the struck discussion in the struck discussion with the s The American Bell Telepho has declared a dividend of \$3 per sh Governor Russell has appointed Thursday, April 2, as Fast Day in Massachusetts. Ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, says he will accept no position that will cost his citizenship in Kansas.

The Brook Iron Company's blast furnace No. 2 at Birdsboro, Pa., employing 80 men, was blown out yesterday.

John Freeman, of New York, was killed by a shock from an electric motor with the Fast River and has cone yed wast appears and is believed to a sincere attachment for the veterancehampion of the Roman Church. supplied with power by the East Rive Electric Light Company. Within the past four months 90,000 pounds of prepared opium has been legally imported into San Francisco. This opium is valued at \$1,800,000.

The trial of the 12 striking clockm ers charged with having thrown vitrio on the child of Herman Greenbaum an wrecked Greenbaum's shop at Jamaica L. I., has been postponed until to-morrow The strike at J. H. Winchell & Co.'s factory at Haverhill, Mass., of the members of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, is settled and the men have returned to work. By the terms of the settlement union mea will run the machines.

Richin Expected at Brussels.

BRUSSERS Lirch 13.—A large number of strangers from Germany and France have arrived at this city within the past few days is one of these have been recognized a active socialistic agitators. Soon after the arrivel they disappeared into the quasters of the city where the socialist move sent has its strongest hold. The Government maintains the utmost vigilance, as suspected strangers are carefully was shed. It is feared that a riot may bree out at say time.

Reflexing Distress in Ireland.

London March 13.—In the House of Commons thick Secretary Balfour asked a credit of 25° 71 for the relief of distress in Irela f. Every possible means had been ask 2, he said, to expedite relief works, which fotherwise would not have been begun 1 force April or May. Messrs, John Morsey-Cond Thermas Russell spoke in support of the firedit, which was adopted.

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London I, which is already known that at least eventy lives have been lost off the challe during the blizzard this week, and the less than ten men periabed from soil and exposure after they had successfrin rescring land. A large number of sessels are missing, and the gravent apprehension is felt that the list of wret a and attinber of lives lost will be gravent apprehension is felt that the list of wret a and attinber of lives lost will be gravent apprehension is felt that the list of wret a and attinber of lives lost will be gravent apprehension is felt that the list of wret a and attinber of lives lost will be gravent apprehension as the first Western.

London Arch 18.—A terrible disaster is reported as he Grast Western railway, on which m. I hundreds of laborers are employed in Fing the tracks. A gang of workmen and ged in opening a way for a train that he broked down in the snow did not see Fing the tracks. A gang of workmen and ged in opening a way for a train that he broked down in the snow did not see Fing the tracks. A gang of workmen and ged in opening a way for a train that he broked down in the snow did not see Fing the tracks. A gang of workmen and ged in opening a way for a train that he broked down in the snow did not see Fing the tracks. A gang of workmen and ged in opening a way for a train that he he has broked to issue to his supported on book sides of the Atlantic. He not at dis house and no body knews the he about to issue to his supported on book sides of the Atlantic. He not at dis house and no body knews the his manifesto will not be published up if the actival in America of his special Groys.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

A NOTABLE CELEBRATION.

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by Many Prelates and Priesta.

Bosrow, March 18.—The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the elevation to the episcopacy of the Roman Catholic Church of Archbishop John J. Williams was an inspiring one. The rows of acolytes, ciad in white and purple, the cross and censor bearers, the seminarians, the priests in their white surplices and the prelates wearing their purple robes, the officiating dergy in their gorgeous vestments, and the Archbishop in his pontifical robes—while the clouds of incense which permeated the atmosphere and the beautiful music added to the grandeur and selemnity of the occasion.

eathedral.

Following the priests and immediate preceding the prelates came the arch piscopal cross bearer, with a boy either side carrying a lighted candle. I wore a robe richly embroidered with gol Then came the bishops—Healy, of Poland, Me.; Bradley, of Manchester, N. De Gosbriand, of Burlington, Vt.; McMhon, of Hartford, Conn.; Harkins, Providence, R. I.; O'Reilly, of Springis Mass., and McQuade, of Rochester, N. When the procession reached the althe officiating clergymen took the places beside the Archbishop, while to their bishops and clergy arranged the selves, as many as could be accommidated, within the sanctuary, the othe to a large number, seating themselves.

dated, within the sanctuary, the others, to a large number, seating themselves before the high altar.

After the gospel the sermon was presched by Rev. James A. Healey, D.D., Bishop of Portland. At the conclusion of the services the Archbishop attended a banquet given by the clergy of the archdiocese at which the visiting prelates were present. The presentation of jubilee gifts to the Archbishop followed.

#### WATTERSON DISGUSTED. The Louisville Editor Talks About Nov

LOUISVILLE, March 13.-Henry Watt son was in a very bad humor when ask during the day about the recent publica tions regarding the Hill and Clevels

letters. He said:
"I am not troubling myself about potics just now, and least of all with No York politics, which stink in the nost of good people everywhere. Whateve have written to Mr. Cleveland is my fair, and whatever he has written to me is his affair. In the meantime I am en gaged in no conspiracies and refuse to be put on exhibition for purposes either onews yending or controversy."

Dale & Wnittridge's lasters at Lynn Mass., have struck for higher wages.

A race war is imminent in Oklahoma. Negroes have swarmed in such number that the whites are organizing against any further immigration. Near Kingfishes hostilities have commenced. The colored people are enraged to such a degree that they openly talk of burning down the town of Kingfisher.

A dispatch from Baltimore says that Gen. Isaac B. Moore committed suicides at the Baltimore House in that city. His body was found in his room with the blood ooding from a ghastly pistol shot wound be hind the ear. The dead man left a not saying that he desired to be buried by the G. A. R. at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Weather Indications. WASHNIGTON, March 13.—For New En rariable winds.
For Western New York and Western Pe

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THE DAILY PRESS.

J. A. DEMARRST,

AN EDITORIAL NOTE OR TWO. The request of the Corporation Counsel

tunity of voting.

In the background until the evening of out of the difficulty it was decided mere-the concert, scored a most emphatic hit." ly to have the objectionable parties legal-THE PRESS as closely as the rest of Plain- aid of the sympathetic landlord, who was days before the concert.

Press except through the medium of a tain charming damsels who were ostenciac, for instance, comes to this city, and he or she accepts the people's money as pay for goods that are not delivered, The PRESS will say so if it pleases; but it will not say so to please anybody else.

. Why do those who are entirely ignorant of just what sort of a trolley road is proposed to be constructed and maintained in Plainfield, have so much to say against It? 'Tis true, some of the obstructionists, like poll parrots, say nothing but what somebody else has said about some kind of a trolley system somewhere else. Yet we also read an editorial opinion in the Central Times that "The trolley system is not desirable because it is dangerous to life and property, unsightly and abominably noisy." The fact of the matter is, the trolley system of "to-day" has wooden-cogged, noiseless gearing, and there is no record of ever a life or a bit of property Brown, of Broadway. Dr. Hedges is atdestroyed by it.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Ex-Mayor Rockfellow is confined to the house recovering from the effects of a recent operation on his throat.

Dr. Edward Rushmore will leave Plainfield to-morrow for a few days, to accompany his brother Howard Rushmore to North Carolina. During the former's absence his patients will be left to the care. of Dr. T. S. Davis.

The eldest son of the Rev. F. Koechli, is under treatment by Dr. Kipp, the specialist, of Newark, for cataracts over both eyes. This surgeon says his patient will have to undergo different operations will organize a Scottish clan this evening on each eye and that an entire cure will at eight o'clock. take a year or more.

forty, attended a farcy dress sociable at suit the purses of all. mittee consisting of C. O. Pearson, E. V. Taynor, F. Kesselring and A. B. Car-

The Parse of the death of E. Cori-il Boice, of this city. He died of consump-tion at Los Angeles, where he and his mother have been living the past eighteen months. He was in the twenty first year of his age and the son of the late L. B. —Mosquitos are already making them-Bolce who also died of consumption. Mrs. selves felt. They appear indoors very Bolce left Los Angeles, yesterday, with the body of her son, and expects to arrive here on Tuesday of next week.

mysteriously, and in departing leave many a sting behind.

—Isaac W. Pangborn advertises else-

Mr. Krehbiel at The Casino.

A large number of tickets have already been disposed of among Plainfield's so-ciety and musical people, for Henry E Krehblel's lecture at The Casino, next Thursday evening. His subject is to be Wagner's musical comedy, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" He will be assisted at the plane by Mr. Venino. The New York Times says of the lecturer :

Wagner's armor. At the same time he is what every man must be, what every man is, who has honestly studied the great German's works, a frank admirer of his dramas. His lectures are based on a deep and thoughtful study of beets, ripe tomatoes, rhubarb, water the dramas themselves and of the literature or and the choicest creamfrom which their books were derived. No person who desires to listen intelligently to Wagner's works should miss these discourses.

Reason of Mr. Slater's Strength. The New York World says: "The Redicans made a clean sweep in North Plainfield. Mayor Place was re-elected by a majority of only 7, his opponent be-

most influential organization in the town." great run in New York city, where a The New York Sun says "Mayor series of games for the championship are Place, a New York business man, was being played in the armories. lected Mayer by a majority of 7 only, but he was opposed by Fred M. Slater, a of the Mt. Olive Baptist church gave a popular member of the Crescent Lesgue, who drew many votes through personal

entertainment brought to light high talent from a mong the young people.

I used E'y's Cream Balm, and from the light application I was releved. The sense of smell, which had been lost, was restored after using one bottle. I have found the Balm the miy satisfactory remedy for catarrh, and it has effected a cure in my case. H. L. Meyer, way, M. Y.

SAVING A STREET'S GOOD NAME. THEY KNEW ABOUT THE APPLE

Because of unsavory stories that have

for some time been affoat concerning their doings, a family occupying a house on East Front street are to be ejected. Gossips have long connected the name of a certain man about town with the name Mounds and Buins in North America", by that his salary be increased to \$1,000 per of the woman of the household, and the George H. Fountain. The lecture was man's frequent visits to the place, illustrated by nearly fifty lantern slides, coupled with the fact that the husband Mayor Gilbert's velo of the ordinance seemed to possess full knowledge of just permitting the barrooms to keep open until midnight, was perfectly just and proper. If the saloon keepers continue in their demands for more privileges than are now tolerated by the people, there will be a no-license Council elected seemed to possess full knowledge of just ones in existence.

It was shown that the Mound-builders to sanction the affair, gave color to the unpleasant stories afloat. So notorious was the neighborhood becoming because than are now tolerated by the people, there will be a no-license Council elected and guests of the house, that the to forty feet in height, and covering or inthe next time the citizens get an oppor- neighbors as a matter of self-protection closing a great many acres of ground. felt compelled to call in the aid of In speaking of the Choral Society's the law. At first it was thought advisa- of a serpent with an apple in or near its concert the Central Times says: "The ble to institute criminal proceedings, and

concert the Central Times says: "The ble to institute criminal proceedings, and mouth, thus giving evidence of a know young protege of Mr. Fitzbugh, whose secure punishment for the offending ledge of the story of Adam's fall. The name for some unknown reason was kept parties, but as a quiet and effectual way extreme antiquity of these remarkable This proves that the Times does not read ly removed from the premises. With the Pleiades. There are now but six neld's intelligent citizens do. The young astounded to learn the truth, this was woman's name and other information readily accomplished. A local justice of appeared three bundred years in that constellation visitues about her, was published in these columns the peace promptly issued a writ of eject-Christ. Hence these people must have ment, as soon as he heard the facts. One lived nearly 2,500 years ago. It has become necessary for us to say of the things told to him, aside from the to whom it may concern, that the views story concerning the woman of the house unication. If a professional musi-sibly demure and modest French lady's earth. If our continent is the oldes

York. The disreputable establishment is to be promptly broken up, but already boasts are made that another part of the presence. The police will be ready to take a hand at any fresh outbreak of the nuisance.

An Aged Woman Injured.

A serious accident happened to and aged and respected citizen of this city last evening. Mrs. Aaron Johnson, aged bruises and a fracture of one of her ribs Mrs. Johnson is a sister of "Uncle" Isaac tending the case. The fall is supposed to have been caused by an attack of

Borough Freeholders Cannot Serve. Governor Abbett, Monday, signed the bill abolishing the office of Freeholder in boroughs. The election of Jacob Long to that office from North Plainfield Borough on Tuesday, is, therefore, null and vold.

BY THE WAY.

-March is here-so is Peck.

-Three years ago to-day, the Blizzard. -The Scottish citizens of Plainfield

The new Hamburgh edgings at Ed-A social gathering numbering about sall's please the ladies, and the low prices

aster Monday, March 30.

-What everybody says must be true, and every hody is saying that "Peck has the fine-t and choicest stock ever brought

-There will be a praise service in the W. C. T. U. rooms, to-morrow evening, and the usual meetings on Sunday at 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

-Mosquitos are already making them-

where a reward of \$500 for proof leading to the detection of the person who started the report that he had made an assign-

-At the indoor base-ball game of the Crescent League against the Bicycle Club, next Thursday evening, in the Crescent rink, the audience will be protected

-Moquette carpets at \$1.50 per yard for the best quality, are cheap; and when you have a patent 12-cent lining given Mr. Erebbiel is not a rabid Wagnerite. He is liberal and unprejudiced in his views, and free, it is a downright good bargain he is not atraid to lay his finger in the joints of That's the way it is done at Edsall's.

-Call on Demarest, the reliable old grocer, to-morrow for strawberries, Boston lettuce, celery, green beans, new cresses, radishes, and the choicest creamery butter in town. -The Bible Normal Class of the Young

People's League of the First Baptist church, conducted by Chas. B. Brown, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the church parlors. The lesson will be "An outline study of the book of Exodus".

literary and musical entertainment last evening. The attendance was good, and the selections were well rendered. The

and They Lived in America When Were Seron Stars In the Pleiader

In spite of the rain, a large number the Y. M. C. A. members and their friends turned out last night to listen with much interest to the talk on "Prehist the greater number of which are the only

people is shown by their represen-tation of the seven stars of the stars in that constellation visitle appeared three hundred years before

The ridges of Archean rock in British America, the Black Hills in Dakota, and of no one are allowed an airing in THE and the man about town, was that cer- the Appalachian line of mountains, are the oldest in the geological history of the

The similarity of the architecture the Aztecs to that of the Egyptians pre vious to the time of Pharoah was shown city is to be afflicted with its obnoxious by slides from photographs of the ruins of their temples and dwellings. In Arizona there is an artificially constructed pyramid covering forty-five acres of ground, while the great pyramid of Egypt covers but thirteen acres.

There is no doubting the fact that man

concluded the lecturer—has fallen from the height he attained in the arts and sciences thousands of years ago; and is slowly crawling back on his hands and knees, now and then re-discovering some phenomenon. He finds the uses of light ning, and the next moment it kills him He holds up his head with pride as he drives the mighty locomotive, and then discovers among the ruins of Egypt great engines that could not have been driven except by steam.

When Not to Beware.

"Beware of the first glass," ex the temperance advocate. From a vinous standpoint this remark is of regulation measurement and plumb, but when you dome to eye-glasses, the "first" is the very quality you don't want to beware of, and if there is any place on this mundane periphery (or words to that effect) where eye-glasses, spectacles, opera-glasses etc., etc., are to be had in perfection that place is Collier's, 3 Park avenue.

To Slaughter Clay Pigeons in the Bo The Plainfield Crescent League contem-The Plainfield Crescent League contemplate establishing shooting matches on their new base-ball grounds in North Plainfield. James K. Arnold, T. H. Keller and Seymour G. Smith have charge of ler and Seymour G. Smith have charge of the residence of A. B. Carpenter, 230 East -Zaphyr Hook and Ladder Company, ler and Seymour G. Smith have charge of Front street, last night. All had a very No. 1, will give a ball at The Crescent, the arrangements, and as soon as suitaanimate targets, will be begun under

STREET sprinkling business for sale, with D privilegs to draw water from raceway, no pump needed. For particulars enquire of P. M. French, city.

First flat to let, All improvements. Bent reasonable. Apply, City Mills, Somerset street. 12 15 tr Champion Players to Shuffle the The best whist players of the Plainfield Crescent League are to be formed into team to enter a whist tournament in which Fanwood, Westfield and Elizabeth athletic clubs will be represented. The first game of the tournament will played at an early date.

I suffered most severely from rheuma-tism during winter. After using Salva-tion Oil two days the pain entirely sub-sided, and now I am a well man.

Rhode Island's Democratic Ticket. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 The PROVIDENCE, R. L., SEARCH 10.—The Democrats in State convention placed the old State ticket in the field, as follows: John W. Davis for Governor, E. D. McGuinness for Secretary of State, John G. Perry, of South Kingston, for General Treasurer, F. O. Slocum for Attorney.

Died Under Suspicious Circum WILMINGTON, Del., March 13.-Mrs. Fan nie Baker, a young married woman ing on Justison street, this city, died on a sofa at the home of Mrs. Griffith last even-ing. Mrs. Griffith has been practicing here for 17 years. She was arrested and seld to await the result of the coro

AMSTREDAM, N. Y., March 13.—A fire which is ascribed to spontaneous combustion in the drygoods and millinery store of A Mark & Sons, in this city, destroyed stock valued at \$40,000; insurance, \$21,000. Morris Mark, one of the firm, and a man named John Benton were seriously

Purchased a Street Railway. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 13.—A syndicate of New York capitplists has chased the Globs street railway here for \$600,000. The syndicate is said to trol about \$9,000,000 worth of street way stock throughout the country.

cial Flurry in Paris. Parts, March 13.—A financial flurry exists in this city. The Societe des Depots de Comptes Courants, a big banking house, is in a critical position. It has been assisted by a large loan from the Bank of France.

Joins the Russian Church. LONDON, March 18.—The report that the wife of the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia is about to join the Russian Church is confirmed. The Grand Duchess is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails.

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WANTED-Nurse and up stairs girl. Appl 118 East Front street. 2 12

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Lodge and Society Meetings.

The Greek Seelety Play.

New Haven, Coun., March 13.—The Greek play, "Antigons," which is to be given a very elaborate production by the leading society Isdies of this city, will, it is understood, after its production here, be produced at the Metropolitan Opera-House, New York, under the patronage of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. C. Whitney and other ladies.

New York's Leasest Mystery.

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organisation, over \$32,000,000. Wetumpka Lodge, 3,401 Knights Honor-Meets First and Third Thursdays, at 8 P. M., in Hand's Building, West Second street, Plainfield. E. C. Pease, Dictator. W. Addis, Reporter.

West Second street, at 8 P. M. Louis M. Stover, Regent. H. A. Thorne, Secretary.

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Easter Lodge, No. 8,542, Knights of Honor—The regular meetings of this Lodge are held on the First and Third Monday evenings f each month, at No. 10 West Second stree Hand's Building."

H. A. Thorne, Reporter. Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of

Lizzie Kingston, Secretary. America for Americans.-Franklin Coun cil, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursday vening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

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Monday, March 16.

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New York's Latest Mystery.

New York, March 13.—Autopsy on the body of the murdered man found in Arthur Kill showed that he died of strangulation before being put in the water. A passport on the body seemed to identify the man as Carl Emanuel Ruttinger, a merchant of Dresden, Germany.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the Second and Fourth Monday eve-nings of each month in the Hand Building, No.

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Last Resting Piace, But All the Quiet

When Jarard Underhill dug his wife's grave in the wilds of the Watchung Mountains back of North Plainfield, every tongue in Wassington Valley was set sedate municipal neighbor, concerning the man's disposition of his dead. And in the country stores the old-time loungers, trembling with nervous excitement, shifted uneasily about from cracker box over, one to the other, the queer tales that were affoat, and gazed at Underhill, event. every time he passed in view, with bigeyed wonderment and awe.

It was not that Underhill was doing anything he had no right to do; nobody denied his privilege of making his entire farm a charnel place, providing there were naught of mystery or crime connected with each interment: but to everybody in general, and to the conservativeminded country people especially, this action of the man had in it something of cruel-heartedness, selfishness, gross in-

Underhill has been a dairy farmer the Valley several years. The land he occupies is supposed to belong to his mother, who lives with him. His father, a gray-haired, white-bearded, pleasantfaced old gentleman, sometimes rambles out to the old place, but his home is with his sister, Mrs. Lydia E. Wright, 130 Park avenue, Plainfield, where in former days he was known as a school teacher Underhill was at one time a farmer near New Market, but went extensively into the dairy business in the mountains. He kept many cattle, and served large numbers of customers in Plainfield and the borough. The burden became too heavy for him, and he gave it up last fall and joined the ranks of salesmen in the shoe house of Morse & Rogers, Duane street, New York, commuting daily between the crescent city and the metropolis. He is affable in manner, and gentlemanly in conversation: but his neighbors call him queer, and shrug their shoulders about him. Among the people of the Valley he has made himself not a general fa-

About four weeks ago Underhill lost a daughter, Hattle, two years old. His wife also was very ili, and at her earnest request the body of the child was Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield, not to be buried until the warm summer

"I have such a horror of having people buried in the cold, wet ground in winter!"

When she urged that a family plot, in a beautiful part of Hillside, be purchased, and that her child and herself be buried there, the husband seemed ready enough to fulfill her wishes, and in the belief that what she had asked on her death-bed would all be granted, she died content.

shovel, trudged across the sloping fields to the foot of Second Mountain, and clambered up the hill-side, and dug a deep hole in the frozen earth.

Not many hours had passed before it

was well boised about that "Jerry" was going to bury his wife in the wildest woodland spot on the farm. To a people who were accustomed to soher-minded conventionalities, to things done in ruts, and who reverenced time-honored customs. especially in matters pertaining to burial of the dead, this was a horrifying innovation. Public feeling quickly was aroused, and displeasure at Underhill's action was freely expressed. Some good people went so far as to reproach Underhill personally, and to suggest that interment of the departed be made in orthodox fashion, in an orthodox burying-ground, but they were told that it was nobody's business if the husband wished to bury his dead on the farm. His mother-it was asserted-desired to found a family burying-plot on the homestead, as was the custom in many rural localities.

But when Sunday, the day of the funeral, came, numbers stayed away because they had grown so angry at Underhill for not arranging for his wife the kind of obsequies they were used to witnessing. Those who did attend were shocked more than they had anticipated. Being of the faith of the Society of

was called a Quaker funeral. The casket containing the body of the

the mother Everybody sat around, solemn-visaged,

and waited in grim silence. Presently the Rev. Samuel B. Haines, a Quaker preacher from abroad, arose and said a few words extolling the womanly virtues of the departed, and eulogizing her qualities as a wife, a mother, and a Christian. Then the coffin lid was screwed down, and the dead, wan face was sealed from earthly sight forever. Not a word of Scripture was read; not a prayer was uttered. To those who had their own ideas about Christian burials the service seemed disrespectful, almost heathenish. At Underhill's direction several neighbors carried the coffins to a wagon, and, amid injunctions from the husband to the drivers of the various vehicles about the place, to be careful how they drove around, and to until the Resurrection.

A GRAVE ON THE MOUNTAIN, be sure not to cut up the sod on his land, Tet human passions rage as ever, the wagon was drawn across lots, rattling among the people; and otterness of over mounds and stones, and plunging spirit, and warfare of opinion, prevail. tain near the waiting grave.

> stumblingly up the mountain to their final resting place. A few rain drops fell for mourning, earthly temperaments on the caskets, as they were lowered, one cease not their chafing, and weary hearts after the other, into the grave. These tears from heaven were the only ones visibly shed. The damp earth was hastily hoveled in, and the funeral was over.

wagging, and strange stories reached the people of the Valley. And they gazed In sweetest rest lies the stent clay progressive little borough and its more in wonderment at the husband, and beneath the sod; but instead of baim and thought how little he seemed like a cintment for the wounds of the living, mourner, and how queer he was to bury mankind makes other wounds. his dear ones in such odd fashion. "Brutal, inhuman, shameful!"-they

muttered to themselves; and during the to sugar barrel, and recited over and succeeding days openly used the same and stronger language in speaking of the

When they learned what Underhill's wife's wishes had been, and were told that he had acted in direct opposition to her dying requests, they became still more violent of speech, and from saying sharp things fell to wondering if there were no way to have the man arrested. But they could find no law that he had offended, except, perchance, the law of custom and humanity, and had to content themselves with glaring at him on the highways and pointing their fingers and making scornful utterances.

"She was such a nice lady!"-they said among themselves. Everybody loved her, and performed various neighborly offices in her behalf. One kind-hearted young woman spent day after day by her bedside, allievating pain, soothing the patient to rest, tenderly providing every want, and making happy for sufferer the closing days of life.

"If only her relatives were alive!"muttered the disaffected "Wouldn't Underhill catch it!" But her

the house, is a graveyard where the grave would be in constant view before him.

And so the people talk on, and Under-And so the people talk on, and Underhill seemingly cares not. Throughout
the Valley, and at Washingtonville, and
in villages farther on the road to Stirling
and Morristown, and among North Plaintemporarily laid in the receiving vault at and Morristown, and among North Plainfielders and others, gossip over the case is given free rein. But Underhill goes on with his daily tasks, and journeys back and forth at night-fall and day-break to

all forevermore. Above the rough fire. all forevermore. Above the rough fire mound of new earth the boughs of the I hope no member of the fire departmound of new earth the boughs of the lorest trees creak and wail dismally in the ment will mistake its urgent calls for the little holes in the cakes. Next to him The death occurred last week.

Scarcely was the clay cold when Under-hill and his hired man, with pick and ward is the mountain-side, chilly March of a cake. These creat and wantismany in the blast. Near at hand the wind sights lowing of a cow, as I did. But really, is a man with a sharpened where through a group of pines. Slanting up-your Councilmen must have been raised the strip into pieces, each ward is the mountain-side, chilly March of darry farms, and fallen in love with the length of a cake. These pieces are mountain-side, chilly March of a cake, and all the into an over, and in two minutes ists wreathing its summit. Beyo the sobbing pines rolling meadows stretch away to the farm-house. Sloping onward in the distance, beyond the roadway, are other fields, and yonder is a faint glimpse of water-a placid stream that creeps along to the rocky ice-clad gorge where plunge and splash and roar

Wetumpka Falls. Whatever of bickering, whatever of strife, whatever of injustice and inhumanity, may have been left behind, the deathclazed eye need never know. The hands that were loved are vanished; the voices that were sweetest music to the ear are stilled. The bodies are dead: what matters it where they lie, so they repose in God's broad acre. In the spring-time the fragrant wood violet and dainty wild lily of the valley will bloom about the grave on the mountain-side. The mound will be flecked with patches of sunlight, sifted through waving boughs of green. The trees will softly rustle, as if in lullaby, and the pines will chant in requiem over the dust that has returned to the earth which gave it. And the little rills and tiny cascades puriing down the hill-side will murmur notes of liquid sweetnes and purity, and all through the summer wild birds will carol in the branches overhead, and insects will chirp in the grasses round about; and all nature will be at peace with God. And the silvery stream

Friends, Underhill had arranged for what in the distance will lend its gleam of quiet to the restful picture, and the grass fields will wave drowsly in the breeze child had been removed from the vault at and the hills shutting in that peaceful Hillside, and was brought in and laid be- spot will lift up their everlasting heads to side that inclosing all that was mortal of the bluest and calmest of skies, and from even the grandeur of the distant gorge and its noisy cataract will float gentlest murmurs of singing waters What more lovely retreat for weary, lifeworn mortal !- the busy world afar off; the noisy, humdrum cities shut from view; everything near to nature's heart: verything near to heaven!

Do not the dead verily rest in green pastures, and beside still waters? Is that grave a neglected, a forsaken one, that has so much of beauty and peace surrounding it? In the fall of the year, the leaves will tenderly shroud the habitation of the dead, till another chill winter be past, and the mild and gentle spring has come again. And so the years will roll on, and so the dead will rest, undisturbed by aught that man can say o

across meadows, to the foot of the moun- And motives are questioned, and strife is tin near the waiting grave.

Those who went to the hill-side were ness and wretchedness wax great. And only enough to carry the heavy coffins whether it be seed-time, or harvest, and whether it be a time for mirth or a time cannot be rid of their troubles. Only the epirits of the departed are at rest, and there be troublous times even above the frail dust which they have left behind. Verily, a strange burial it seemed to Vanity and vexation are on every hand, the people of the Valley. And they gazed In sweetest rest lies the stlent clay

" Vanitas vanitatum!"-dixit Roc -" Vanitas vanitatum, et omnia vanitas."

He Hopes as All Hope, That the Sound of That Whietle Will Seldom be Heard. TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS -I reside in a neighboring city, but for some weeks past my duties have called me frequently to Plainfield, I have been greatly pleased with your beautiful city, as well

as with its intelligent and hospitable citi-

to the cruel butcher. The poor cow has seemingly been heart-broken over her flour."

"Wouldn't Underhill catch it!" But her last surviving relative, an aunt, died while visiting the farm two years ago, and now lies under the sod at Sharon, N. Y. Sharon was the girlhood home of Mrs. Underhill. In those days she was bilther hearted Nita Eldridge.

When it is hinted that Underhill wanted the grave at a spot that he could visit frequently, it is argued that the existing grave is out of signt and virtually in a wilderness, whereas on the road which Underhill journeys over to Plainfield every day, and but a short distance from the house, is a gravevard where the grave ing for the city."

pathy.

To-day, while listening with emotion to her deep-t-ned lamentations of grief over the loss of her offspring. I ventured to express my sympathy for the poor cow to an old friend of yours, and wondered how any person could be se cruel as to deprive her of her darling calf, and thus break her heart with grief, when your friend exclaimed: "Why, my dear man, that is not a cow lowing for her calf, that is the new 'fre alarm whistle' which the Common Council and Board of Fire Engineers have been trying with a view of purchasing for the city." To-day, while listening with emotion to

behold, after all, it was not a cow, but these rollers, which, you see, are ar-simply an unfeeling, inanimate object—a ranged like a clothes wringer's rollers,

and from his home, and gives no evidence save of untroubled serenity as to what the people have to say.

And up on the mountain-side, now bleak and dreary, the bodies of mother and daughter sleep on unconscious of it all forevermore. Above the rough its same half and Board of Fire common Council and Board of Fire common Council

chosen a whistle with a different tone. Hoping however, the new fire whistle's calls to the fire department for active duty will be few and far apart.

I remain. TITERAL. Plainfield, N. J., March 9, 1891.

The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do n claim it to be a cure-ail, but a remady for c tarrh, colds in the head and bay fever. It not a liquid or a sauff is easily applied into the

Is the Bennington a Failure WASHINGTON, March 13.—It is said at the Navy Department that the official report of the trial board on the gunboat Bennington, not yet completed, will show that the vessel failed to develop the horse-power required by the contract by nearly 900 horse-power.

Eight Hundred on Strike. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 13.-Eight hundred weavers employed at Atlantic mills Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are out on strike on account of excessive fines impos leged imperfections in the cloth.

General Miles to Go to Mexi CHICAGO, March 13.—General Miles has received notice from Washington that he has been granted 30 days' leave of absence and is free to leave the United States for that length of time. He will leave soon for a tour through Mexico.

Claim He is an Alien.

Piriston, Pa., March 13.—A writ of uo warranto has been served on Martin ordan, supervisor of Pittsten Township, ommanding him to show by what au-hority he holds office. It is claimed he was not a citizen when elected.

Fixing an Adjournment Day. ALBANY, N. Y., March 13 .- A concurrent resolution has been prepared by Speaker Sheehan, and will be introduced either to-day or Monday by Leader Mo-Clelland, fixing the adjournment day as April 30th. The Cornell Mill Strike

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 13.—The Cornell mill strike is still on, only 100 out of 960 looms running. The weavers are very determined. THE climate of England and Ireland

is peculiarly adapted to the spinning of fine linen yarn, on account of the pre-vailing moisture; hence it comes that Germany, whose production consists mainly of heavy linens, must send to England for all her fine yarns, the flax of which, however, is grown largely in Belgium, Hotland and Russia.

UNLEAVENED BREAD.

passag for the Passover.

Over three thousand years ago the Israelites made their exodus from bondage under Egyptian rulers, and ever since that time the week following the fifteenth day of the first Hebrew month, the month of Nison, has been set aside for commemoration of their departure. It was on the night of the fourteenth of Nison that the Hebrews, now number-Nison that the Hebrews, now number-ing three million, were led to freedom by Moses. In chapters twelve and thir-teen of Genesis the manner of selebra-tion on the first night of the feast is partly told, and there it is commanded that unleavened bread be eaten on the first night and no leaven be kept in the first night and no leaven be kept in the house at any time during the week. This is in remembrance of the fact that the Jews in their herry to leave Egypt were forced to take along unleavened bread, which they had to bake in the sun. A great many Israelites have a separate set of dishes to be used once a year during this week only, and those who have not an extra set of dishes scour out their dishes thoroughly. In Europe, when they happen to have any bread or other sort of leaven in the house the housewife locks the pantry and hands over the key to some old Christian friend of hers to keep till the feast is over.

as with its intelligent and hospitable citizens. This is certainly a delightful place in which to live. But even in a beautiful city like Plainfield an intelligent observer sees some things not pleasant to look upon, and hears some sounds not the most agreeable to the ear.

For example: every day that I have been here for some time past my sympathetic nature has been aroused by the bawling of a poor cow whose calf had been taken from her, and perchance sold to the cruel butcher. The poor cow has a day, for which, we use four barrels of a day, for which we use four barrels o

seemingly been heart-broken over her great loss, and has frequently given expression of her great grief in many deep, sonorous bawls, which are enough to melt any heart into tenderness and call forth expressions of the deepest sympathy,

To-day, while listening with emotion to

ing for the city."

Well, well, well! I confess I was surprised! What a releif that intelligence a sort of artificial kneader, the beam

deep-toned fire alarm whistle!

I see since by THE PRESS that the Care has to be taken here that while roller much like the ordinary dough roller, except that there are sharp pro-

they are done."

And the gentleman handed the reporter a matzo, which was almost tasteless except for the slight browning it had received.

"Are these cakes made the same way

in Europe?"

"No; abroad there is more hard work.

Women knead the dough by hand, and
the cakes are thicker than we make

them here.
"Matzos cost about ten cents a pound, and the meal which we make by grinding broken matzos costs eleven cents a pound. We make one of meal a day." id. We make one hundred pound

In Tam O'Shanter Style.

Until recently it was the popular belief that a church in a Morgan County
cemetery was haunted, says the Savannah News. A belated horseman took
refuge in the church during a storm,
when he saw the form of a woman
standing in the pulpit, gesticulating in
a threatening manner and at the same
moment an unearthly laugh broke the
stillness of the surroundings. Hastily stillness of the surroundings. Hastily beating a retreat, the man mounted his beating a retreat, the man mounted his horse and was in the act of fleeing, when he felt an icy clutch from behind. Putting spars to his frightened steed, he galloped off with the object still clinging on behind, its demoniacal laugh still ringing in his ears. Almost crazed by fright, he frantically drew rein at the nearest neighbor's and when his arrival was made known his friend found an old harmless idiot, commonly known as "Crazy Jane," still clinging to him, seated behind him on the horse. She it was who had given the church the reputation of being haunted.

Esters of Earth.

Much has been written about the earth-eating tribes of various countries, but it is not generally known that the inhabitants of Peradova, a village of Portugal, have for generations eaten a variety of earth found in the neighborhood. It is said that any of them leaving home is afflicted with a singular malady with gastric symptoms unless he be provided with a supply of the earth. The reason of this is probably the presence of arsenic in the earth, which is known to produce these singular effects upon its habitual construers.

As East as the Fankee.

As Had as the Yankee.

In the case of thirty-four patent medicines and articles of nourishment found badly adulterated by the government chemist of Fvance, thirty-one had the printed statement: "We warrant the inclosed to be wholly and absolutely free from adulteration."

A War-Time Outlaw's Story Rec It is more than six feet long—six fee seven inches. Protty good length to a gun barrel? And a shotgun at that! Standing in the corner of McQueen's restaurant on Decatur street is this old evolutionary relic, says the A

Constitution. There is no such si tgun in Atlanta as that. It was purchased by Mr. Donald McQueen in Charleson, S. C., in 1804. It was pretty well worn Having greatly enlarged our Millinery D when he purchased it, having sees service in the revolutionary war.

It was a fine gun in its day, fisished with the finest of flint and steel ocks, and besides the Tories that had

slain, deer, turkeys, squirrels an turned their toes heavenward when the old blunderbuss was brought bear upon them.

During the last days of the late war the last days of the last war there existed a gang of notorious of tlaws in Robinson County, N. C., km on as the "Lowry gang." One of the members of this band of bushwhadles was Henry Berry. He was as brase as a lion and as reckless as—well, he was an out-and out free-booter, who regarded neither God nor man.

neither God nor man.

He got on a spree one night, and in his marauding around the country he came in contact with a party of soldiers. He retreated at once to his stronghold, but carried with him this old gun, which he had pilfered from the McQueen homestead. Fearing t at Re would be overtaken and capto 1, he prepared to defend himself. acing his foot on the hammer, he blew in the muzzle of the gun to see if it was loaded. As a matter of course it was. Fifteen blue whistlers went or hing through Berry's skull and the country was well rid of one dare-devil ou aw. The old gun had nothing to do with the next tragedy, but there was close connection between it and the case. A little tallow-faced fellow named Jim

Donehoo read in the newspapes the offer of a reward for the capture of Steve Lowry, who became chief of the band of outlaws after Berry's death. He tramped all the way from his plantation home in Alabama to North Carolina The reward offered was six the usand dollars. Donehoo learned of the where-abouts of Lowry and effected the capture of the outlaw by deliberately shooting him. Donehoo drew the eward from the State; the Lowry gang came a thing of the past, and Donels o, the little Alabamian, purchased a arm in North Carolina with the money that was awarded him for killing cowry. He settled down to lead a quart and peaceable life. But he was not destined to enjoy the fruits of his labor uninterruptedly.

nterruptedly.
Steve Lowry left a little boy, who was imbued with his father's fearless and undaunted spirit. This boy, even though he was but a child at the time of the tragedy, swore to livenge his father's death. He endea ared to keep his word, but was unfortunite. Donehoo was justified. He keed the father, drew the reward and killed the son twenty years after in self-defer

That is what the coroner's jury said.

The old gun, which is only a link in the chain of circumstances that make up this strange story, is now a breechonder, with several inches of the original barrel cut off. And it is still six feet seven inches long.

A Pathetle Story. "I have heard and read many pohetic stories," said Senator Hear to a Washington Star reporter recently, but none of them ever awoke (2) much sad sympathy as one which Prof. Gallaudet related the other day. The professor has a favorite pupil little deaf mute boy who is excep onally bright. Mr. Gallaudet asked him if he knew the story of George Washington and the cherry tree. With Lis nimble fingers the little one said he did, and fingers the little one said he did, and then he proceeded to repeat it. The noiseless gesticulations continued until the boy had informed the processor of the elder Washington's discovery of the mutilated tree and of his quest for the mutilator. 'When George's father asked him who hacked his worite cherry tree,' signaled the feeless child, 'George put his hatchet in his left hand—' 'Stop,' interrupted the professor. 'Where do you get your authority for saying he took the hatchet in his ity for saying he took the hatchet in his left hand? 'Why,' responded the boy, who knew nothing of speech, he needed his right hand to tell his father that he

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Sister will leave her fancy work, And tending batty never shirk, But on her face a smile will lurk, When the baby cries.

Brother will leave all of the boys, And bat and ball and other toys, And count it one of his greatest joys When the baby cries.

And so he rules us one and all, A king—whose scepter is his call. Before his throne he bids us fall, And so the baby cries.

Of course there's some who sulk and pour Or fret and sould as if the gout From good temper had put them out, When the baby cries.

But this adds fuel to the fire. and puts you deeper in the mire, To stop his music he'll not hire, When he wants to cry.

And so 'tis much the better plan,
To simply do the best you can.
And think he soon will be a man,
And may be he won't cry.

And if his music does not cease,
But drowns your voice with loud increase
Just kindly say—more, if you please,
And let the baby cry.

—Lucila M. Stutzman in Western Eural.

#### A SMALL BOY'S PRANKS.

the Bits of Mischief He Can Think Of



boy of, say four or five years of age, is riper for mischief than when he is all alone. In fact, one small curly head is better than half a dozen when novelties in mischief are to be wrought. If a man is left alone he will smoke or read; if a woman is don't mean alone

HERE is no time

at which a small

in the worldout alone in the house with no one to alk to, she will practice on the piano, or work the ends of her fingers off embroidering impossible animals and birds on a tidy.

But with a small boy it is entirely different. He can only pass the time pleasantly by engaging in a series of pursuits that are as full of fun to him as they are totally devoid of it to his parents. A boy at such a tender age has a very queer appreciation of what constitutes fun; but if he can enjoy what to him is the quintessence of fun, what difference does it make to him if older people are pleased to regard it in a different light?

It is difficult to understand the men-

tal process by which the small boy con-ceives it to be bloomingly pleasant and mirth-provoking to mix a lot of lath nails, keys and buttons in his father's smoking tobacco. Yet the small boy does it, even when he knows a possible whipping is involved. A grown person would never think of indulging in such a freak when the comfort of his anatomy was involved—an adult would not do it unless the risk carried with it

s with the tobacco, about as thoroughly as a painter would mix paint, he returns the box to its proper place, and turns his attention to something

ng the feather duster on the table, he begins sweeping the open fire-place with it; but as he doesn't seem to be doing any damage, it soon ceases to be enjoyable; so be dips the duster in the sink, and, having got it thoroughly esturated, begins swabbing it around on top of the hot stove, just to hear it This affords him rare sport, and causes his features to break into a series of pleasant smiles, and he continues to



teather duster is a little too much for Then he beats off the charred hers and the cat appears. The cat a not come too near, for only the or day he lathered her face with his father's lathering brush, and got so much soap in her eyes that she madly struggled from his hold before he could begin the operation of shaving her with the safety razor. He finally gets the r quadruped into the butler's pan-and, having closed both the kitchen and dining-room door, wonders how a black cat will look whitened with flour. So he thrusts the feather duster into the flour, and, stirring it around for awhile, hauls it out and begins banging he cat with it at long range. About as ast as the cat can shake the flour off, the fast as the cat can shake the flour off, the boy can put it on. If it were self-raising flour it would be all the cat's nine lives are worth to venture out in the rain. As rough as it is on the cat, it is rougher on the flour, or rather on the bread-winner of the family, who will probably go right on eating biscuits nade of that pulverized wheat without aspecting the mill it has been put

through by that darling, golden-haired boy, the hope of his life, and the terror of his pocket-book.

From the flour he gracefully drifts

into the dining-room, where he climbs upon the sideboard, and empties the contents of the salt-cellar into the sugar-bowl, and mixes the two in such a way that that night his father will suggest that they purchase their coffee at a different place, or else try some new-fangled coffee-pot. Having eaten all the raisins and dried currants, he proceeds to pour the English walnuts in-to his father's boots, that the dignitary may crack either his toes, the nuts, or both, when he attempts to put them on

the next time.

It would, perhaps, be very difficult for the average thinker to account for the element of fun in the act of pouring water down a furnace register. It is even impossible to explain the circum-stances that would lead a boy to think of such an experiment, and how he could realize a sensation of pleasure from it. But he does, though, if we can arrive at such a conclusion from a swift study of the smile that wreathes his molasses-painted face, because he goes to and fro from the sink to the register

with a little tin dipper, and regrets that he hasn't the physical strength to manipulate an ordinary pail. Having exhausted the possibilities of the register, he goes into the kitchen and amuses himself by standing at the top of the cellar stairs and throwing down all the coal contained in the kitchen scuttle, one lump at a time, which stretches the sport into a good half hour, and litters up the place with coal to such an extent that it can only be brought together again through the medium of the gardener and the garden

rake. The pride with which his parents regard the high Dutch clock in the hall may be approximately appreciated when it is stated that it is being paid for on the installment plan, and that the head of the house is paying for it by going without a restaurant luncheon daily and trying to feel that he is reveling on the apex of high Olympus while remov-ing the damask wrapper from a homemade sandwich and a couple of pieces of frozen pie. Yet the small boy stands at the other end of the hall and tries his best to fracture the face of this rare old time-piece by directing arrows at it from the bow which his father bought him from a polite Indian at Niagara Falls. He doesn't succeed in hitting the clock, but he does succeed in disfiguring the wall paper all around it, which is simply equal to holding a note for one thrashing, which will be paid him when due, and that will be when



HE DOESN'T SUCCEED IN HITTING THE

CLOCK. a pretty good chance of realizing a the marks on the wall are discovered. He then changes the keys from one Having mixed the nails, buttons and door to another, and takes quantities of regetables into the library and stow them away behind the rows of books, where they will probably be discovered after they have sprouted, and sent their tender emerald shoots over the books to gain the benison of a breath of fresh air and a garland of dancing sunshine.

And so it is the small boy of tender years kills time and the happiness of the household. And so he will continue to do, even though his parents cobweb and gridiron him with switch marks until ne is striped like a zebra and checked like an English ulster. The switch will not cause him to see the folly of pur-loining the beans for his bean-shooter instead of enjoying them honestly at the table, and still remaining whole in the matter of anatomy. And even after he has been whipped for nailing his father's high hat to the wall he is not half so sad at heart as at the doleful moment when he realizes that he has a tty-blower but not a bit of putty. -R. K. Munkittrick, in Once a Week.

Chinese Music. The musical art of a people who represent one-fifth of the earth's population ought to be studied, if not for the sake of esthetic pleasure at least in the interest of scientific knowledge. Yet there is scarcely a department in the nistory or philosophy of music con-cerning which the information to be found in the books is so unsatisfactory s that of Chinese music. Even historian of the thoroughness and profundity of Ambros, after devoting many pages an attempt to elucidate the Uninese theory, seems willing to believe the first traveler who sets down the modern practice of the art as nothing but crude, barbaric, unreguated noise. Crude, barbaric and noisy Chinese music certainly is, but not un-regulated. Even the little music which can be heard on any holiday in the Chinese quarter of New York will serve to disclose to a discriminating ear that it is nothing if not methodical The difficulty on the part of the historians has been that they have never come in contact with the Chinese,

these have been possessed by so small a minority of those who have written about China that they are scarcely worth enumerating.—Century. He Used to Do It. Barber-Does this razor hurt, sir? Victim-Yes, but don't mind. I've wed myself for over a month.-Jury.

and therefore have had to depend on

the descriptions of travelers and mis-sionaries touching the practical side of the art. Correctly to apprehend music, however, requires special qualifications of education and natural gifts, and

LITERATURE AND ART.

Boston has a school the object of which is to tessen models how to pose.

It is reported that the Pope intends to renovate Michael Angelo's celebrated freeso. "The Last Judgment," which is the glory of the Sistine chapel.

The venerable James Parton works six hours a day at his home in New buryport. His desk is his place of rest and recreation, for that is what literary occupation means to him.

W. CLARKE RUSSELL, whose sea stories have such remarkable dash, breeziness and out-of-door freedom has long been a hopeless and well-nigh helpless invalid, chained to an in-door existence in an inland town.

Miss K. T. Mumponn, of Detroit, at one time George Bancroft's amanueniss, says that the historian; though deluged with letters and telegrams of congratulation on every birthday, scrupulously replied to every solitary one by letter.

A Montreal citizen has purchased for \$400 a landscape painting that he would be willing to sell rt a discount. The chief value of the picture was in the signature, "D. Tennant," in one corner, but Mrs. Stanley pronounces it a forgery.

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THE royal Saxon collection of china the finest lot of Dresden china in the

world, has just been greatly increased by the addition to it of the 14,000 pieces of Dr. Gustav Spitzner. The museum now contains about 34,000 pieces from the Meissen factory. FRANKLIN W. SMITH, of Boston, is the projector of an ambitious scheme to build an immense temple of the arts at Washington. It is to cost \$5,000,000 and occupy 150 acres of ground. Mr. Smith has had the plans drawn, it is

said, and hopes to raise enough mone in the next five years to begin the work SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

THE well employed man comes near-est being the happiest man.

REASON can not show itself more rea-sonable than to cease reasoning on

things above reason.

The great difficulty about commo ense is that it is so tremendously scarce hat it isn't common.

WHEN there is no hawk flying around the biggest thing in the barn-yard is the strut of the smallest rooster.—Atchi-

THE man who spends much time in trying to please his enemies is one of the most foolish of spendthrifts.—Somerville Journal. THE world may owe you a livin

young man, but the account can not be turned over to an attorney for collection.—Jamestown News.

It is strange how a man will himself admit that he is a fool, yet if any one else tells him so he will get hopping

mad right away.—Boston Herald. When society whispers, you can bet it's whispering ill of some one; when it speaks good of any one it uses a long distance trumpet.—St. Joseph News. Some men receive impressions after the manner of a blotter. They get things directly opposite from what they were originally.—Boston Tran-script.

Some man can be coaxed, some mus be driven, and once in a long, long while we meet a man amenable to plain, cold reasoning.—Indianapolis

Journal. In the present progressive age the man who waits to be sure he's right and then goes ahead usually finds that he has been anticipated by somebody he has been anticipated by somebod who was willing to take a few chances

WITTY ANSWERS.

Jacos - "Much left in his will?" Waggs - "All his relations." - Town

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

ing Sable island with Nova Scotia and to operate it for ten years for an annual subsidy of \$12,000 a year, the cable to become the property of the Government at the expiration of the ten years—Railway Review.

The New York Daily Commercial Bulletin says that, since 1869, Germany has reduced her stock of silver coin from \$10.08 to \$4.07 per capita, while England's stock is only \$102,000,000, and the average coinage of silver by Garmany and England combined averages only some \$4.000,000 out of the world's average coinage of \$180,000,000.

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DINNER parties—Waiters.

A CRISIS—A weeping girl.

A LITTLE law—A boy's suit.

MINCE matters—Meat balls.

THE upper crust—Pie pastry.

A DEAR teacher—Experience.

RIPPING dissipation—On a tear.

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A FREE trader—The spendthrift.
A LIMITED train—The demi-skirt.
ANCESTRAL hauls—Family plate.
"The old, old story"—Chestnuts.
"GREEN goods" men—Hucksters.
CATCHPENNY affairs—Toy banks.
MEN about town—Letter-carriers.
JAVA real estate—Coffee grounds.
A FOWL affair—The poultry show.
"STEPING stones"—Front stoops.
GERMAN upross—Wagner's music.
MUNICIPAL strength.—Police force.
ILL luck—Recovering from sickness.
"Ouly gammon"—American sardines.
Signs and worders—The pantomime.
FACIAL industry—Knitting the brow.
A High liver—The man in the moon.
A "Duron treat"—The Holland dinner.

City.
THINGS of interest Governmen bonds.
A CELESTIAL mystery—The Chinese

A DRAWN battle-The Gettysburg cy FROM SCIENTIFIC SOURCES.

If fathers could be sons to themselves what good sons they would be.

We never see a poor man without wondering why he never got rich.

When the fires of youth go out in a man he wonders that they burn in others.

A MAN's boasts are a great deal like the diamonds he wears; the larger they are the more apt people are to say they are the more apt people are to say they are the more apt people will say of you the day they hear; you are very sick. "But he might be better," they add, when they hear you are getting well.

Somenow when you see s man who is an adept at paying compliments to women you can't help wondering what has become of the women he practiced them on.

Ir makes the best man in the world mad if his wife begins to the the world should be better, but he doesn't want his wife to have her hands in it.

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Waggs—"All his relations."—Town
Topics.

JACK—"What's the best way to set hold of Greek roots?" Jim—"Dig, of course."—Yale Record.

SAPPY—"Very few people get what they deserve in this world." Miss Castique—"Aren't you glad?"

"I see through my error," said the boy who broke Jones window with a snowball. And Jones forgave him.

PARLOR MAID—"Give me a pound of ea." Shopman—"Black or green!"
Maid—"Doesn't matter which; missing is blind."—Moon.

The Shopkerers—"My landlord has raised the rent on me." His Friend—"Have him arrested for shoplifting."—St. Joseph News.

Hz—"I'm afraid I wasn't myself at the reception yesterday." She—"I thought not; you were so entertaining."—St. Joseph News.

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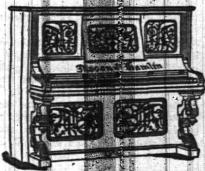
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PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE. Leave Plais Seid 5 45,7 10, 807, 9 42,11,11-68 a, m 1 50, 2 32, 8 45,4 34, 5 20 5 34, 6 04,6 20,6 38,712,7 3 8 20, 9 45, 11 13, 12 45 P. M. Sunday—5 45, 8 13 9 48, a, M. 2 63, 8 28, 5 14, 6 35, 10 15, 11 14 P. M. Leave Somerville, 6, 6 30, 7 03, 7 25, 7 25, 7 35, 7 48, 9 05, 9 47, 11 13 5 a, M. 12 35, 1 15, 1 48, 2 05, 3 25, 4 45, 8 16, 5 35, 8 05, 8 50, 11 65, P. M. Sunday—8 25, 10 35 a, M., 12 08, 1 15, 4 60, 6 40, 8 08, 8 06, 9 30, P. M.

PLANNIELD AND EASTON. Leave Plainfield 5 45, 7 10, 807, 9 42, A. M., 1 89, 4 34, 5 30 6 85 8 30 P. M. Sunday - 5 45, 8 13 A. M., 2 03, 6 15 P. M. Leave Raston 6 65, 8 44, 18 A. M., 12 22, 4 09, 6 46 P. M. Sundays - 7 15, 10 52, A. M., 6 40, 7 30 P. M. PLAINFIELD AND LAKE HOPATOONG.

Leave Plainfield 9 42 A. M., 5 20 P. M. WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

WESTWAND CONNECTIONS,

ERAVE PLAINFIELD.

5 45 A. M. for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Hastrisburg, Potterille, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport,
Tamaque, Wikesbarre and Scranton.

7 10 A. M. for Flemington, D. L. & W. B. B.
Easton, Bangor and Merch. Thank.

5 07 A. M. for Flemington, D. I. & W. B. B.
Easton, Bangor and Merch. Thank.

7 45 L. M. for Flemington, High Bridge Branch,
D. L. & W. B. & Stoto, Alientown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Fottswiffs Kanticoke, Drifton, Upper Lehigh Wilkesbarre, Scranton, &c. Through coach
to Williamsport.

1 50 P. M. for Flemington, Easton, Alientown
Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Pottswiffs
Ac.

4 35 P. M. for D. L. & W. R. R., Easton, Bangor
Mauch Chunk, Tamaque, Pottswiffe, Shamozin
Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Beading, Harrisburg, &c.
Pariot car 10 Mauch Chunk.

5 D. P. M. for Flemington,
6 35 P. M. for Flemington,
6 38 P. M. for Easton, Allentown, Mauch
Reading, Harrisburg.

5 D. P. M. for Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown.

5 45 A. M. Sinday for Easton, Sethlehem, Allen
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For atlantic City, 8 s7 a. m. 1 p. m.

For Freehold; 3 37, 8, 11 09 a. m., 1, 2 51, 5 26

BOUND BROOK ROUTE Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia, 1 17, 5 45

5 20, 9 48, 11 58° a. m., 159°, 2 32°, 4 09, 5 34°, 5 38°

5 20 p. m. Sundays - 11, 9 48, a. m., 24

4 09, 5 14°, 5 55 p. m.

For Paintingre and Washington at 1 17, 9 4

11 50°, a. m., 2 48, 4 00, 5 34° p. m. Sundays - 1

17, 9 48 a. m., 5 47, 4 09, 5 14° p. m.

ENTURIES - LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,

Nith and Green streets, 7 30°, 8 30°, 9 30, 11

a. m., 12 50°, 1, 30, 3 15°, 5 15, 5 15, 5 02, 5 45, 12 p. m.

Sundays - 5 a. m., 12 45, 5 15°, 5 15, 6 10, 8°, 12 p. m.

Tram 2417 and Chestmut-5 10, 5 20°, 11 13, a. m.

12 52°, 3 20°, 5 38, 5 15, p. m. Sundays - 3 10, 5 35

m., 12 52, 3 39°, 133, 5 15° p. m.

Leave Transpar, % arren and Tucker sta., 105, 7°, 8°, 5 40, 20°, 10 p. m. Sundays - 7

50, 5 5 5 a. m., 12, 40°, 5 55, 7 14, 5 57° p. m.

Fluinfield passengers by trains marked change care at Sough Repok.

4, 21 OLEADERS, Gen. Suppl.

tows.

5 45 A. M. Sindey for Easton, Sethlehem Allentows, Macch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scrant n.

8 14 m. Sundays for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, hamokin, ac. 103 p. m. Sundays for High Bridge Branch Easton, Allentown, Match Chunk, Tamaqua, Pettaville, Reading and Barrisburg, 6 35 p. m. Sundays for Easton, Bett lehem, Allentown, Manch Chunk, Besting, Barrisburg, &c. Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c.

Leave Phinfield 337, 8, 11 00, a. m., 251, 536 p. m. Sundays—(except Ocean Grove) 8 52, a. m., 2 30 p. m.

For Perth Amboy, 287, 638, 8, 11 00 a. m., 1, 551, 536, 2 08 p. m. Sunday—8 52 a. m., 3 50 p.