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By sizning men grow harder and harder. If every not tends to the formation of habit, and every habit goes to form character, what unniverable effects depend upon our little daily acrel. Some cannot speak politely and civily, and he was glad the subject was being now discussed, as regards conductors and clorks of hotels. He gave in his glowing language, an incident, telling that a friend had been waiting in his room for two hours, wille he had been endeavoring to see him or send him a message, by which delay he had lost a railroad train. He was satisfied that some ticket masters could keep their temper far better than he could, for they were termented and badgered beyond endurance. It is difficult to be civil on certain subjects while human nature is as it is. There is a power in suavity, a charm in politicate, Affectation is a habit, and young persons often blunder into it. Some persons pretend to surliness, though why they should is beyond understanding. Still, one of the most singular and disgusting affectation is a the of essential conference. By sinning men grow harder and harder. If every

Still, one of the most singular and disgusting affect still, one of the most singular and disgusting affectations is that of assumed indifference. He could not chdure that phase of character. He deprecated as much assumed passion as the woman who threw up her arms and enthusiastically exclaimed. "Oh, I have such a passion for rotal real." The mineding, halting, tripping sort of gait, the affectation of talk, the affectation of shoddy society, who must attend the asshionable church and give dinners, that they may tell their guests how much each of their dishes cost, met sarcastic references that convulsed all with laughter.

How serious and offensive is the affectation of some young men, who find merrimont and amusement in every noble act, every honorable achievement every great advance in civilization and morality! But baser far than this is the affectation of the lady's man, who will beast of having made the conquest of a lady whom he never knew. Another igreatlaffectation is the assumed wit—the punster, the dul est and stupidest of all persons, who interrupts all reasonable convertation by his atrocious puns. Sydney Smith once said that wit was mechanical, and by hard trying a person might sometimes imbibe a little of it. A retort is a very different thing from a pun. A very sharp, unpremeditated retort is glorious in its results.

What a multitude of unnecessary words people acquire the habit of using! "I went alone," we all understand; but, "I went away all alone by myselt," was used by a minister to him, though it is ridica-How serious and offensive is the affectation of

was used by a minister to him, though it is ridicu-lous. "I went there my own self, and I saw him with my own eyes." Thus we use unnecessary words

Take twenty lodies in a room together, enter a Take twenty lodies in a room together, enter a mouse, and there is a general scream of terror, a jumping on chairs, and gathering up of skirts. Thus, some think it very fine to furn pale at a spider, and faint at the sight of a dog. What mistakes, errors, and crimes are commuted through habit! "I forget to post a letter to the doctor, and my mistress is dead." He had heard of a minister who had received a message to go to a dying woman, and forgot; and a manue had, told the minister afterwards that she had gone to perdition through his ianit. "I forget it, it is a gracyous a shocking error." It is the day of all to set themselves to

got it, it is a grievous a shocking error." It is the duly of all to set themselves to remedy this; a man can overcome a natural desect it he tries.

The young lady yields up the beautiful figure of her body, and submits to be squeezed, pinched, and bound tight until a sculptor would only copy her proportions as a deformity. We submit to have our lest pinched to be crippled, and to have our heads hound in the tight stove-pine hats, to do anything that fashion demands. He windly sketched the extreme annoyances of dress which and been worn in his boylood days, and detailed at length the equipments of a drygoods store that a woman now equipments of a drygoods store that a woman now carries about with her, enumerating, among them, somebody else's hair, and innumerable other articles. Avarice, which has been termed criminal poverty, stretching, and scraping, and fawning for a little more, though one is worth thousands and thou-sands, is a terrible growing habit. The habit of lying is accounted by a disregard for truth and a disposition to make the telling or a fact more wonder-inl. Thus many become colossal linrs, some of these men might be agreeable to society were it not that one lacks for their stories what they lack to enable them to partake of sausages at a hotel,

Another directl babit is that of cursing, of using the Amighty's name in promnity. It is wicked, atrociously, biasphemously wicked. It is thus done by many, because it is atrociously wicked. Does any young man here swear? It is not manly—if is mean; it is vulgar; it is brutish. A true man respects the feelings of others, and does not swear. It is a habit. Break it now forever. He had heard a tottering old man beastly and blasphemously cursing. Would any young men do that? Yet it is worse to blaspheme one's Maker in the flush of man-hood and vigor. Break this habit. You can, and von must. He had soon it overcome by others and ould firmly deciare any one could conquer the

Every man and woman is better for considering and acknowledging the Omaipotence of God. Daniel Webster had said that the most important question that ever occurred to his mind was his inquestion that ever occurred to his mind was his individual responsibility to God. Every one must
know that he wields an immense responsibility
towards others, and has to answer to the Almighty
for his use of that power. If he could only speak
to every young man who was living an aimless life!
Nobody could describe the deadening character of
an aimless life, with all energy gone; all love and
charity lost; every impulse of progress and morality
ansympathized with. It was far better to struggle
with appalling temptation than to be dead to all the
claims of humanity.

claims of humanity.

It is a grand thing to think of our personality. Every man and every woman has a right to be here, but it is a dreadful thought to think we are now fixing our eternal future. We can cultivate the habit of good, and can thus acquire power over our proopensities, and thus raise ourselves nearer to our God. Is there such a terms as a true man, a perfect man? Stand up, true man of humanity, lift up those lips that scorn not right; raise the hand that never used its strength against a weaker creature; stand up, noble and brave-hearted, and show us the sem-blance of a true man. Is us not hard to see men yielding to the base degradation of the vile habits of

and intemperance?
Stand up, if you can, victim of vice, bondman of intemperance, and show how habit has lowered man intemperance, and show how habit has lowered man nearly to a level with the brate. He curses his misery, his low debauchery, his memory of his past happiness, and the consciousness of his present degradation. He recalls his caildhood's o'd prayer, pratted at his mother's knee, and the rememorance thrills his brain through with agony. He has bargained his soul for a vice; he has sold his birthright for a lust; and look what he is! Shouting in the glee of the maniac, cursing, hall coince, fearing with frenzy. Oh, young man, assume the control over frenzy. Oh, young man, assume the control over your passions, curb your direful propensities, if you would be a true man!

Men must think. Young men! he held a man to

be supremely nappy when, free from vile habits and thoughts, he has acquired the habit of thinking aright. Oh, to be able to call to sight the foul, glowering enemy and drive him away abashed and conquered! Oh, young man, keep the fountain head pure! Look through na ure up to nature's God! How many men do commit egregions selly by giving nell play to imagination! There are many superstitions remains in this country. Thirteen is an unlucky number at table. Friday is an unlucky day for a journey. It is unlucky to look at a new moon over the left shoulder. It is un ucky to break a looking of the selling of t ing-glass. How many are trightened in the not at any thing but the dark! This rear or as dark, is a more habit acquired while one is

Take a baby and bring him up rationally, and never frighten h m, and he will grow up brave and courageous. He had been, as a boy, one of the most timid of boys. He was bracen of it when on a larm, about fifteen years old. He could yet remember driving the cows below day inch, and how he whistled—and such a whastle! He thought his hair was standing up so that it a most litted his har off his head. But he had been cared. He was not afraid of the darkness only of what it brings, robbers and had men. Guard him from these, and he would contentedly go and sit on a tembstane or a gravestone at twelve o'c' ock at night. Fearin persons and appropriate the content of the con ons are always expecting bad news, and poverty,

nd sudden death.

The habit of procrastication causes sreat evil and the habit of procrastication causes sreat evil and the it?"

The habit of procrastication causes sreat evil and the it?" unhappiness. "I intend to do it! I intend to do it!" I'ass by the house of the prograstinator, and how dilapidated and unpleasant it is! He acis like the

CITY INTELLIGENCE

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LECTURE ON HABIT.—The Academy of Music was crowded last evening with a brilliant audience, to a listen to a lecture by John B. Gough, on "Habit." The lecturer was introduced to the audience by Mr. George W. Eddy, one of the prominent members of the Young Men's Christian Association.

In commencing he thanked the audience for the flattering reception they had given him. He stated one reason why he had chosen "Habit" as his subject was that he had thereby a wider latitude than if he had selected a more logical subject. He had acquired the habit of digression, but he would digress as little as possible. Possibly some critics would accuse him of common place topics. Sir Walter Scotc had said to his daughter, who had coaled something valuar, that that word meant only and religion. Alas! there are many who find and religion. Alas! there are many who find the templation stronger.

Some men are never tidy; their clothes look as if they were thrown upon them; their hands and incos are dirty and unwashed. This habit is a fixed and a

He would now speak of a habit—and if any obpected they might retire—he was disgnsted at totally, it was the habit of tattling, scandal-mongering. He was proud that no man could touch his character before God. People might disparage his reputation; that was how he might appear before mon. To got a scandal these tolks will decound to the meanest acts; will brite a child to call account to acts; will bribe a child to tell secrets. He would like to brand them with hot from with the letters "tattler." He had no words to express fully his disgust and contempt for a gossiping Christian tattler. You find them everywhere, the men just as had as

is not a man, or woman, or girl here, above There is not a mah, or woman, or girl nere, above the age of fifteen, who has not had these four tongues wagged against them. He would rather hear a man or woman swear a string of oaths as long as from here to Kansas, than to have them sit down and are to kansas, ban to have them at down and spin out a base false lot of accusations against another's pure reputation. It was the crime of all crimes. He would scoper harbor a snake in his house than a slandering gossip. How could any one dare to harm a pure-minded girl by destroying her reputation? They say—they say a lie nine times out of ten. Never harbor them, or allow them to give their polluting confidences.

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How many there are who have a habit, or a propensity to take oftense! Whenever you are inclined to get anary sing the good old doxology to the tune of "Old Hundred," and it will cure that spell. How

of "Old Hundred," and it will cure that spell. How many repent a sharp, stinging word said to the dear mother who now lies dead in the church-yard—who does not remember and repent of those past words, which can never be recalled? There is a good deal of wisdom in the old phrase, "Take it easy—take it easy." The greatness of many great men is not so much their conception of great things as their deductions from small things. Books might be written to tell how great evenis had grown from little causes, how world-known inventions had sprung from little chance observations.

All can avoid templation. It is easier to some; it is far harder to others. Constitutional tendencies vary much. One may have to struggle for life against the powerful, almost overmastering templations but what a glorious, sublime thing it is to see that struggle! Buckle on the armor, young man, for the battle of life, By-and-by, conquering and overmastering all things, standing erect, your armor dented and broken, you shall shout victory, victory! and the angels shall take up the cry, shouting hosannahs and victory, victory! and you shall lay your life-earned crown at the foot or Him who redeems us all from every evil habit.

MIDNIGHT Runglars — On Saturdars

MIDNIGHT BURGLARS. - On Saturday morning about 2 o'clock, while the wind was blowing at a terrible rate, the farmhouse of Mr. Jacob Hiddemen, at Moyamensing avenue and the Old Buck road, was entered and robbed of about sixty-eight dollars in money. The burglars forced an entrance through a rear window, and proceeded immediately up stairs. The door of the bedchamber, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hidde men and children were sleeping, was forced open, the noise of which aroused the occupants, who were greatly alarmed, thinking that the high wind had uplifted the roof. Presently they were surprised to see four men enter and advance towards the bed, disguised with white handkerchiets tied over their faces and slouch hats pulled down over their eyes, the first having a large butcher-knife uplifted, the second presenting a revolver, and the third carrying a gun. The fourth individual was some distance

The men, with deadly weapons, surrounded the bed, and threatened to kill the occupants if they attempted any resistance. The fourth man then ransacked the bureau drawers, and secured thirty eight dollars in money. The three mea demanded of Mr. Hiddemen the rest of his money, threatening to kill him if he did not make known where it was concealed. They re-marked that they were gentlemen thieves, and would not murder him, if he would tell where they would get the money. Mr. Hidde-men feared lest they would carry out their threat, and he told them that the money was kept in a small trunk in one corner of the room They broke open the trunk and secured the money, which was only thirty dollars. The burglars, after threatening to shoot him if he attempted to give any alarm, proceeded down stairs, and barred one of the doors after them to prevent pursuit.

At daybreak, Mr. Hiddemen discovered that the thieves had turned the hour hand of the clock back, making it appear earlier in the day than it really was. This was done for the pur-pose of deceiving the police, and giving the scoundrels a chance to prove an alibi in case they should be arrested.

As yet the scoundrels have not been arrested. although some sixteen suspicious characters were taken into custody, but discharged for want of evidence. The authorities are in search of the villains, and it is hoped they will be brought to justice.

DISTURBANCE IN A LAGER BEER SALOON. -Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock about wenty men, young and old, were seated in Catharine Hartwine's lager beer saloon, No. 854 S. Third street, when six ruffians entered, and demanded of the person in charge of the bar to purchase some ball tackets. This was refused. The men then insulted a young man in the saloon, and ordered him out; but, instead of this, the triends of the young man insisted on the party leaving. Words followed, and finally the ruffians were driven out of the building Shortly afterwards they returned with a larger force, and entering the saloon, commenced an indiscriminate attack upon all present. daughter of Mrs. Hartwine was badly beaten, and three or four Germans roughly handled. Glasses, chairs, and tables were broken. One of the rioters, named H. McCready, was arrested by Officer Johnson, after a chase of uares. He had a hearing before Alderman Toland, and was bound over in default of \$1000 ball, to answer the charge of assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

ACTIVITY IN SHIP BUILDING .- At the present time much activity prevails in the ship vards of this city. The new frigate Chattanooga, which was built at this port, is being fitted out, and it is expected that she will be ready for service in a few weeks. The vessels now being built here are the Algoma, Antietam, and Pushma-taba, all screw sloops, each one representing a different class, and the Iron-clads Shackamaxon and Tunxis. The vessels under repair are the Arocstook, Chenango, Metacomet, Ossipee, Sassacus, and Shamrock. At Learne Island the following vessels are laid up:—iron cads—Atlanta, Yazoo, Canonicus, Waxsaw, Catskiil, Sunecook, Dictator, Sangamon, Passaic, Cohoes, Koka, New Ironsides, Lehigh, Nansett, Modoc, Nahant, Nantucket, Napa. Naubue. Wooder vessels-Boxer, St. Louis, Cunarron, Genesee Mingoe, Mendota, Horner, Kineo, Maumee.

NEW RESERVOIR .- The Chief Engineer of the Water Works has purchased eighteen acres of land on Cedar Hill, west of Belmont avenue for the purpose of erecting a reservoir to furnish the citizens of the Twenty-fourth Ward with a better supply of water. The price to be paid is \$600 per acre. The reservoir, when fluished, will be one hundred and seventy-five feet above low-water mark. The purchase has been approved by the Committee on Water.

RETURN OF A FIRE COMPANY .- The Good Intent Steam Fire Engine Company returned to this city yesterday atternoon after a short trip to Allentown. Pa., where they had gone for the purpose of testing the quality of their engine against a tire company of the latter plant. The Good lutent three a stream of water of \$85 feet 385 feet through an meh nozzie. Their oppos-only 210 feet. The Good Intent has the itself in the first rank of steam tire en

LIBEL SUIT.—Yesterday a case of considerable interest came before Alderman Beitler, in which Mr. T. R. Callender was charged with libel. The suit was instituted at the instance of Robert Smith Lister, and which was based on an article which appeared in the New York Police Gazette, signed Vidocq, and purporting to be the Philadelphia correspondence of the paper mentioned. It is stated that the article in ques-tion reflected on the sister of the plaintiff. Charles W. Brooke, Esq., appeared for the plain-tiff, and Edward H. Weil, Esq., for defendant, The case was argued at some length before the magistrate, when Mr. Callender was bound over in the sum of six hundred dollars ball to answe at Court.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILBOADS. - The Girard Avenue and Fourth and Eighth Street lines having been consolidated, the cars on the first-named road ceased running on the 25th inst., so as to give an opportunity to have the road reconstructed. Iron and timber have already been placed along a portion of it. When the work is completed, passengers will veyed over the Fourth and Eighth and Girard Avenue Roads for one fare. The cars on the Race and Vine Streets Railroad now run to and

ANOTHER PARDON .- William H. Harris who was convicted about six months ago of being concerned in the Navy Yard frauds, was yesterday pardoned by the President. Before the trial of Harris it was understood that he had made full restitution. The only one of the persons now in prison of all who were arrested in connection with the frauds at the Navy Yard is Anthony Hale, who, in 1864, was master carter. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and has served nearly one year of the term.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE AND EX-POSURE. - Last evening Coroner Taylor held an James Devlin, who died at Seventh and Bed ord streets. Intemperance and exposure were the causes of death. He had been a soldier, and a constitution predisposed to decay war prematurely sapped in the swamps of the Chick shominy. He died in utter squalor, and the Coroner took charge of the body.

WARRANTS REDEEMED .- The City Tronsurer, in addition to paying warrants for salaries and labor for the present year, has redeemed werrants of 1865 and previous years to a large amount, as the following will show:— Warrants outstanding Jan. 1, 1866, \$2,889,335-04 Paid since that time, . . . . 1,458,931 47

Still outstanding, IN WANT OF A COAT .- A man who gave the name of John Shannon was arrested last evening by Detective James Webb, charged with the larceny of a coat, the property of a Mr. King. The detendant admitted stealing the coat, which was valued at forty-two dollars, and stated that he pawned it for three dollars. He was locked op for a hearing.

THE GOSPEL IN THE ALMSHOUSE .- The Female Domestic Missionary Society for the support of the Gospel in the Philadelphia Alms house, elected the following officers at their last meeting:—Directress, Mrs. William Purvess; Se-cretary, Miss S. M. Lisle; Treasurer, Miss Sarah Boynton. Seventeen managers were also elected.

Boisterous March.-Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock the thermometer marked a temperature of 18 degrees above zero, which is 14 degrees below the freezing point. This is unusually cold for March. Last March, the lowest marking of the thermometer was 24½ degrees that of the year previous, 21½ degrees.

## LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The fo lowing opinions were delivered yesterday:
Stip vs. Storch. Error to Common Pleas of Lehigh county. Opinion by Read, J. Judgment
affirmed.
Dorrance's Appeal. From Orphans' Court of
Philadelphia. Opinion by Read, J. Decree affirmed
at costs of appellant.
Freeman Scott vs. William Baddler. Error to Distret Court of Philadelphia. Opinion by Read, J.
Judgment affirmed.

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Fratt vs. Beilin. Appeal from decree of Common Pleas of Philadelphia. Omnion by Read, J. Decree affirmed at costs of appellant.

Conyngham et al. vs. Cortright et al. Error to Common Pleas of Carbon county. Opinion by Read

J. Judgment afirmed.
Strond's appeal. From Orphans' Court of Philadelphia. Opinion by Read, J. Decree affirmed.
Mrs. Lenrig's appeal. Lennig's estate. From Orphans' Court of Philadelphia. Opinion by Agnew, J. Decree affirmed at costs of appellant.
Society for Visiting the Sick and Burying the Dead vs. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania exfectione Max L. Mayer. Error to Common Pleas of Philadelphia county. Opinioh by Agnew, J. Judgment affirmed. Woodward, C. J., concurs in the judgment, but dissents from so much of the reasoning as treats the charges against the relator as ground for di-franchisement. ground for di-franchisement.

Brois-key vs. Anderson. From Common Pleas of Philadelphia county. Opinion by Agnew, J. Judgment affirmed.

John O. Bockus et al. vs. Henry Herman. Certifi-cate from Nss Prius. Decree dismissing the bills affirmed, with costs.

Delaware Division Canal Co. vs. Stewart and others. Opinion by Agnew. J. Judgment reversed Person & Dressel vs. Aeigh. Opinion by Agnew, J. Judgment affirmed. The Case of Abrama.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER AND QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Ludlow and Pierce.—The Commonwealth vs. Morris Abrams. Indicational tor the murder of Captain Joseph H. Cox. master of the British brig Theodorus. This case was given to the jury at about 3 o'clock P. M. of Saturday. At about 12 M. to day they came in with a verdict of gunty of murder of the first degree.

The February term being about to close, several prisoners, among them those convicted inst week of homicede, were in the dock for sentence.

Edward Simons, convicted of murder of the second degree, in having killed Bernard Kane, at Passyunk road and Cross street, October 6, 1865, by shooting him with a pistol, was sentenced by Judge Ludlow to an imprisonment of six years in the Eastern Penitentists.

George alias John Johnson, a black man, convicted of marslaughter, in baving killed Thomas Moultre also a colored man, in Lombard street, near Sixth. November 21, 1865, by stabbing him with a knife, was sentenced to an impresonment of three years in the Eastern Penitentiary.
Frank J Monashan, convicted of selling lottery policies, was sentenced to nine months in the County

Thomas J. Hillings, a pawnbroker, convicted of conspiracy to cheat and defraud, was sentenced to four months in the County Prison.

Mary Megonegal, charged with the larceny of sundry articles of property, such as mapsins, face, ribbon etc., the property of Mr. Dunn, residing at No. 805 Control or street, was placed on trial. Mr No. 805 Controler street, was placed on trial. Mr Dunn testified that having had \$505 stolen from a bureau drawer in his bed-room, the detectives, Levy and Somers, were called in. The defendant had been living as a domestic in Mr Dunn's family for several years, and among other rooms examined in the loase was hers. Her trunk was opened, and the good, above mentioned, which Mrs. Dunn recognized as hors, were found.

The money which had been lost was not found but under the carpet and under the leg of the bed-stead was found a pocket book, commining a number stead was found a pocket book, commining a number.

stead was found a pocket book, containing a number of receipts, which Mr. Dunn recognized as his and as having been stolen from him about four ears ago. If then contained, in addition to the receipts about \$60. The defendant ta ked to Mr Dunn or his less at the time, and wanted to know why he did not advertise for the return of the papers con-turned in the pocket book, and offer a reward for them. They mucht be returned to him. The case is on trial.

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R ESOLUTION
Approving the Sureties of John L. Hill and R

Henry Smith, Contractors for Cleansing the Streets of the Northern District, and Henry Bickley, Contractor for Cleansing the Streets of the Southern Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of Resolved, By the Select and Common Compels of the City of Philadelphia. That J Preston Wilnams, Samuel F Jones, and Joseph Megary are hereby approved as the Surcties of John L Hill and R. Hepry Smith, Contractors for Cleansing the Streets the Northern District.

That William H. Kern and Samuel F. Prince are hereby approved as the surches of Henry Bickley, Contractor for Cleaning the Streets of the South-ern District; and the City Solicitor is hereby directed to have bonds with warrants of attorney prepared for said parties to execute, and cause judg-ment to be entered thereon; and turther, to file cor-ificates of record that the Hen of the judgment Attestentered in pursuance of said warrants of attorney shall only operate against the respective properties shall only operate against the respective properties submitted to the Committee on Finance by the said sureties, that is to say—the iten of the judgment against J Preston Williams shall only operate on and against certain lots of ground whereon are errected the houses numbered 1123, 1125, 1127, and 1129 Vine street; also, lots of ground whereon are errected the houses numbered 1117, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1124, 1125, 1126, and 1128 Pearl street; also, lot of ground on the east aide of Moneton place, with the buildings thereon erected; also, lot of ground on the west side of Moneton place, with the buildings thereon erected; also, lot ground on the west side of Moneton place, with e buildings thereon crected; also, lot of ground on Lanson street, whereon are erected houses num

ch. Lancon street, whereon are erected houses humbered 2, 8, 4 and 5; and also a lot of ground, whereon is creeted premises numbered 1124 Wood street, all in the Fourieenta Ward. The den of the judgment against Joseph Mesary shall only operate on and against a certain lot or piece of ground with the six messuages or tenements thereon erected, situate on the south side of Hazel street, in the First Ward. situate on the south side of Hazer street, in the First Ward; also, a lot or piece of ground on Clobe street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, in the First Ward; also, two lots of ground on Fifth street, between Morgan and Mifflin streets, in the First Ward; also, a lot of ground on Mifflin street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth streets, in the First Ward; also, a lot or piece of ground, with the measuages or tenements thereon erected, situate on the north side of Redwood street, above Fifth street, in the Second Ward; also, lot and measuage, situate at the south. Ward; also, lot and messuage, situate at the south-east corner of Lancaster and Marion streets, in the Second Ward; also, lot or piece of ground on the south side of Front street, second Ward, whereon south side of Front street, second Ward, whereon is erected the house numbered 1H4; and also, lot or ricce of ground on Calinrine street, whereon is erected house numbered 496 in the Third Ward. The lien of the judgment against Samuel P. Jones shall only operate on and against a lot or piece of ground whereon is erected premises numbered 16 South Seventeenth street, in the Ninth Ward. That the lien of the judgment against William H. Korn shall only operate on and against a certain lot or prece of ground whereon is erected premises num-bered 1536 Green street, in the Fitteenth Ward; and a so, a certain tract or purce of fand situate on Lan-casier avenue. In the Twenty-lourth Ward, contain ing twenty-four acres and three-quarters of an acre. The den of the judgment against Samuel F. Prince shall only operate on and against a certain tract or price of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situate in the Iwenty first Ward, containing ninety acres, more or less; and also, a certain lot or piece of ground, whereon is crecked stable and office numbered 2214 Chesnut street, in the Eighth Ward.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President or Common Council

Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART. Assistant Clerk of Comm. JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-fourth day of March, Anno
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A N ORDINANCE
To Make an Approviation to the Controllers
of Fublic Schools or the First School District of
Pennsylvania to pay Certain Claims.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the
City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of
eighteen hundred and ninety-three dollars and thirtythree cents be and the same is hereby appropriated
to the Controllers of Fublic Schools or the following
purposes, to wit: to pay certain claims for rents,
salaries, and cleaning for the year 1865, as follows:
Item 1 For rent, Second section, sixty-two dollars
and fifty cents.

Item 2. For rent, Third section, enc hundred and fifty cents.

Item 2. For rent, Third section, one hundred and fity dollars.

Item 3. For rent, Fourth section, five hundred and fitty six dollars and twenty-five cents.

Item 4. For rent, Fifth section, three hundred and twenty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents, and for salary, same section, twenty-eight dollars and thirty-three cents.

Item 5. For rent, Ninth section, one hundred and thirty collars.

and thirty collars.

Item 6. For rent, Fifteenth section, one hundred and twenty-five sollars.

Item 7. For salary, Twenty-fifth section, one hundred dollars, and for cleaning, same section, twelve dellars and fitty cents.

Item 8. To pay for rent of Robert Raikes school building, Second section, from February 1, 1868, to February 1, 1865, four hundred dollars. And warrants shall be drawn in accordance with

existing ordinances. WILLIAM S. STORLEY. President of Common Council.

Attest—
ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Select Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-third day of March. Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six
(A D. 1866).
MORTON MONICHARD.

MORTON McMICHAEL 826 It R E S O L U T I O N

To Authorize the Grading and Paving of Filbers Street, in the Ninth Ward.

Resolved, By the select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a comract with a competent paver or pavers for the paving of Filbert street, westward from Iwenty-third street to the river Schuylkill, in the Ninth Ward; the conditions of said contract shall be that the contractor shall collect the cost of said paving from the owners of property ironting on said street, and he shall also of property irontine on said street, and he shall also enter into an obligation to the city to keep said street in good order for two years after the paving is finished. And the Chief Commissioner is also anthorized to do the necessary grading on said street, at a cost not exceeding five hundred and fitty dollars.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY. President of Common Council.

Clerk of Common Council.

JAMES LYND,

President of Select Council.

Approved this twenty-fourth day of March, Anno
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fitty dollars.

MORTON MCMICHAEL, 3 26 1t R ESOLUTION
To Authorize the Opening of Lesher Street, in the I wenty-thire Ward.
Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadeiphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to notify the owners of property over and through which Lesher street, northward from its present terminus to Meadow street, in the Twenty-third Ward, will pass, that at the expiration of three

third Ward, will pass, that at the expiration of three months from the date of said notice, Lesher street, b tween the points named, will be required for public u.e. Provided, That the cuty shall be at no expense for damages in cor sequence of the opening of said street. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY. President of Common Council.

Attest-John Eckstein, Cierk of Common Council.

JAMES LYND,

President of Select Council.

Approved this twenty-tourth day of March. Anno

common one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six

MORTON MOMICHAEL. 8 25 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION
To Lay Water Pipe on Miffin and Other Besolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That to Chief Engineer is the Water Department be and is hereby discred to have water pipe laid in the following Otsego street to Swanson reet, in the First Ward

I weith street, from Berks street to Diamond reet, in the Twenty-first Ward, the mac street, from Berks street to Diamond street, in be I wenty first Ward WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Council,

BENJAMIN H. HAINES, Clerk of Select Council JAMES LYND. Approved this twenty-third day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866).

MORTON McMICHAEL,

R ESOLUTION
Authorizing the Commissioner of Markets,
Wharves, and Landings to draw Cortain War-Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City or Philadelphia, That the Commis-moner of Markets, Wharves, and Landings be and is berety authorized to craw warrants for the sum of cosh the bundred as deven dollars and fifty ceats, out of the approximation to item 5 for Cleansing Docks for the year 1860, and that the City Controller be sufficient to countersign said warrants and charge the same to above mentioned item for 1868.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Common Council. Attest

John Eckstein,

Cierk of Common Council.

JAMES LYND,

President of Select Council,

Approved this twenty fourth day of March, Anno

coming one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six

Mayor of Philadelphia

MORTON MCMICHAEL Mayor of Philadelphia

R ESOLUTION
To Authorize the Laying of Board Sidewalks on Walnut Lane and Armat Street, I wenty-second Resolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia. That the Chief Commis-sioner of Highways be and he is hereby authorized and directed to notify the owners of property fronting on the southerly side of Walnut lane, from Green to Wayne street, and Armat street, from Wilson to Manu street, in the Iwenty second Ward, to place board sidewalks in front of their respective

properties within thirty days from the date of said WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Council.

JOHN ECKSTEIN. Clerk of Common Council.

JAMES LYND,

President of Select Council.

Approved this twenty fourte day of March, Anno Lomin one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866). MORTON MeMICHAEL, 3 26 1t

Mayor of Philadelphia R E S O L U T I O N

To Extend the Fire Telegraph.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, that the superfatendent of the Police and Fire Alarm I obegraph be and he is bereby authorized to extend the Fire Alarm Telegraph to the Locomo ive Works of Materias W. Baldwin & Co., No 500 North Broad street, and place signal apparatus in the office of said works. Provided, Mat thiss W. Baldwin & Co. pay all expense of said extension, a d that the Police authorities shall have tree access to the said instrument at all times for the purpose of giving an alarm of fire: Provided further. That the said Telegraph Apparatus shall be subject to all the rules governing the Police and Fire Telegraph: Provided. That the said Matthias W. Baldwin shall keep the same in repair at his own expense.

repair at his own expense. WILLIAM S. STOKE'N, \* President of Common Council. Attest-

Approved this twenty-fourth day or March, Anna Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixts-sta (A. D. 1866). JOHN ECKSTEIN.

MORTON MCMICHAEL,

Histor or Philadelphia