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Friday- ADDITIONAL STAGES: A Stage leaves daily for Montrose Depot at 1 m., and returns at 5 p. m. A Stage leaves daily for New Milford at 730 a.m. and returns at 330 p. m. F. C. CNRDHAM P.M.

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New Advartisements.

Auditor's Notice-estate of A. Jone Administrator's Notice-estate of Erastu Corev New Books-Ditson & Co. BUSINESS LOCALS. Wanted Immediately -Groves & Young.

Parson's Purgative Pills. Coming-Burns & Nichols. Musical Convention Ovsters-G. C. Hill. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Tako Notico. After January first 1875, postage must be pre-After January mrs 1870, postage must be pre-pard on all papers going outside the County, (no postage within the County) All persons who pay their subscription in advance will receive the D°MOCRAT free of postage. Advance payment will be the rule in such cascs hereafter. Let our subscribers govern themselves accordingly. Notes About Town. ...Billings Stroud's squirrel has got into the Republican. It will guaw out. ... Homer says "striped stockings are all the He is very osberving for a man of his ... Winter in earnest. The thermometer stood

at only six degrees above zero at four o'clock vesterday morning. ...County Superintendent Tilden will be at his office, Fliday December 4th, at 1 o'clock, p. m., instead of the first Monday as advertised.

We are pleased to learn that The Monirose Fire Company, No. 2 are to have a Drum Corps under the direction of Mr. G. M. Silabee.

"By looking through our columns, it will be seen that" Philadelphia "firms appreciate the" DEMOCRAT "as a medium through which to advertise."

Montrose Fire Company, No. 2 will hold their semi-annual nomination at their parlor on Friday evening, December 4. All are requested to be present.

Mr. D. D. Lathrop, of Franklin, has been em ployed by the Commissioners at *ien dylars* per day, to take minutes for the Court. This is a good job for Mr. Laturop.

.. The Sewing Society connected with the Methodiat church will meet at the residence of Mr. A. S. Sweet on Friday afternoon, Dec. 4 .-There will be a sociable in the evening, to which all are invited.

We advise those who are not already sup plied to immediately subscribe for a copy of the DEMOCRAT. They are going very rapidly ow. We have added thirty new subscriber

this week. Don't wait till they are all gone. . There has been three deaths smong child ren, from the effects of throat disease which

Knights Templar At a regular Conclave of Great Bend Comandidates by E., P. T. B. Emmons, who perfactory manner. Among those present were M. E., John H. Dusenbury, Grand Commander of Pennsylvania, and E.O. W. Earle, Commander of Malta Commandery, No. 21, K. T., of this city. There were several others present that the grey squirrels in the Allegheny Valley did banquet was served under the superintend-the recuits from all points, and may be seen ence of Dr. Guy, which is spoken of in high terms.—Binghamton Times.

the cost of organizing Granges, I take this method of stating to all interested, that the fee for charter members is now, three dollars for men and fifty cents for women, but it will unoubtedly be raised at the next meeting of the National Grange, held in February next, to five ollurs for each person. Thus you see it is better to make your organizations at once .-Those in townships, where there is no Grange that desire it, will receive full information in

regard to our objects, on applying to me. R. S. SEARLE. Montrose, Pa.

Court Proceedings -- Sd Week. Patrick Delancy, jr., vs. the township of Cho onut. This was a suit against the Supervisor of said township to recover damages for the up setting and breaking down of the mail stag driven by the plaintiff, in consequence of a bac spot in the road, near the crossing of Choconu reck of the route from Binghamton to Friends ville-the water overflowing the gutter and recking in such a manner as to render the pas age difficult and dangerous. Verdict for the lantiff, \$100. N. C. Warner vs. Willis E. Babcock. Suit

o recover the amount of a note given by deendant for a patent mowing machine-said note being sold by the agent to plaintiff. This vas the first trial submitted to the Court without a jury, agreeably to the provisions of the new Constitution, by agreement of the parties. Decision reserved by the Court. ... So many cases set down for trial at this ourt were seitled-some of them even after a ury was called into the box-that all the juror or this week were discharged on Wednesday. From Great Bend Some talk of Mr. James Howe's going into he Valley House, as land-lord.

School progresses quietly. Number of pupils on the increase. Examination Wednesday vening. Mr. D. C Bronson has had another of the aks in front of his residence chopped down and all but the stump removed. Right eminent, Grand Commander J. H. Dusenbury started for New Orleans, on Wednesday attend the Grand encampment. Some one carelessly dropped a copy of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation on the

idewalk, and the turk eys seeing it, left for parts unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn met with quite an accilent last week. As they were passing the brick yard, the horse became frightened and threw

both of them from the wagon, the horse then ucked Mr. Quino. No other very serious amages were done. Considerable sickness erists in and around Great Bend

Great Bend, Nov. 23, 1874. Hiddletown Liems. Oiis Ross is now roofing and repairing hi vagon house.

he North Branch Creek. Michael Cary has had his bain newly rooied,

d Amos Canfield farm. disjowa. I will give you a few of them L. A. Howard has repaired the old grist mill

summer, and now is repairing the siding, and nainting it.

arging a building for a wagon house, and in so doing a sad accident happened to him. He was carpet in place of a regular made mat at their

To Take Marks off of Furniture. I took the white spots and marks off my var candidates by E., P. T. B. Emmons, who per-account of the country districts. We have main formed the work in a very impressive and satis-formiture. It has nearly, if not quite, the same tained that moderation, not abstinence, constieffect that varnish has, and is much cheaper. X.

A Severe Winter Predicted. A severe winter is predicted from the fact

amount of immorality. It is daily swimming the river in large numbers,and pursuing an easterly course. Old farmers say such a migration has not taken place since 1846 and regard it as the forerunner of an extremely

severe winter. Permanent Certificates. We, the undersigned, a Committee on Per

manent Certificates were elected at the Teachers' Institute, held in August. This is a move in the right direction and af fords worthy teachers an opportunity to secure

pect."

Importance of Education.

a higher grade of certificate than has before been in their reach, by the neglect to elect such committee. We believe that this committee will soon meet to consider applications for such certificates. Let no teacher entitled thereto neglect to secure the proper blanks from the County Superintendent. We will give due noice of the time of meeting. The committe

onsists of the following teachers. MISSES MARY SURRER, MART S. CORSE, MESSES A. H. BERLIN, E. K. RICHABDSON, Committee

Persecuted Man. William Yeomans, of Warren County, N. J.

s a victim of singular and persistant persecution. Five years ago his barn was set on fire and destroyed, and the following year his house was broken into and robbed of overything that was valuable. The next year his barn was burned the second time, and some months later, during the absence of himself and family. his house was destroyed by fire. Nearly at the same time Wm. Van Doren's smoke house where Yeomans had placed his season's butch ering to be cured, and James Van Doren's gris mill, where Yeoman's grain was stored for gr ing were both set on fre and destroyed with their contents A month ago, his barn was proken open, and the harness, grain, chickens, pags, and other articles stolen. Last summe e built a new dwelling house, furnished it throughout, when for the third time it was fired ourning so furiously that he and his family

their clothing. Subsequent examination prov d that the watch-dog had been poisoned or the night of the fire. He lost by the last calamity \$12,000, upon which there is an insur-ance of \$5,000. He professes to have no suspicion of who his enemies are, and the sleepy authoritles are equally in the dark.

barely escaped with their lives, not even saving

The Actual Cost of Stoves Persons tamiliar with the cost of iron castings

Give them a lathe, or a set of carpenter's, or n general business have often doubtless wor even blacksmith's tools; give their mind a turn dered what there was in stoves over simila fabrics of iron to make them so expensive t users of them. Compared to beds, tables, chairs, carpets and other articles of prime necessity in rousehold use they are exorbitantly high .-They last no longer than domestic wares generally; and it would seem ought to approx-

imate in price to other utensils. The life of good stove is from five to ten years, according 5. De A. o is use which is no longer than bedsteads tables, chairs and other forniture of similar quality. An exchange gives some facts as to the cost of making stoves, which are of gener

at interest. A stove man calculates that a gross Newell Baturep is tepat-ing his saw mill, or ton of iron will make 2,120 pounds of clear castings, which would furnish seven stoves of

300 pounds each. He further calculates that this last summer, on the old farm known as the the cost of mouidings per 100 pounds is \$1. 371, which would make the work on as over I see items of interest and improvement in cost \$4,121% for mouldings. No. 1 loundry iron was quoted in New York, September 10, \$30 rour valuable paper, but see nothing from Midper ten, which at his figures would make the

on in a 800 pound stove cost \$4,28; the net t Middletown Centre, and has got it in good cost for the stove in question being \$8,40. Such runging order. He had it new roofed, this last sioves are sold by dealers without any furniture or finures at \$28 to \$38 according to finish.

David Jones has been repairing up, and en-The Rag Carpet. Some women much prefer to use a bit of rag

We rejoice at the prospect, and, let it be under-These little ones are infinitely precious to us stood, we rejoice as the friends of temperance. and to the mother are all the world ; and one mandery, No. 27, K. T., held last evening, the inished furniture and made it look new and We have repeptiedly expressed our views, ev- unkind word from her can hart the tender, sen-Order of the Red Cross was conferred upon eight glossy simply by wetting a sponge in common en when we know them to be unpopular, espe. sitive little heart past all telling. And one unkind word spoken to these inno

Having nothing to do is a great snare to the

oung as it is to the full grown ; and no greater

benefit can be conferred on youth than to con

vert time now wasted and often worse that

boys the use of mechanical tools is the mos

fascinating of all occupations. As logic and

turning and other arts are of high importance

These occupations teach boys to think, to pro

ceed from initial causes to results, and not only

to understand the nature and duty of the m

chanical nowers, but to observe their effects and

to acquire knowledge by actual experiment.

of the generation which is to succeed us.

lic schools, the Pennsylvania School Journal

Boards of directors shall direct what branch-

es of learning shall be taught in each school,

law. This duty is imperative and of course im-

nlies the possession of nower to enforce it. Sup

pose now a board of directors agree upon the

branches of learning that they desire to have

taught in their schools, and a parent insists up-

on his child's taking up other branches, is the

wish of the parent to overrule the action of the

board ? If one parent be allowed such a privi-

lege can it be denied to all persons? And if

would it uot effect all gradation and classifica-

tion of schools and introduce anarchy into the

whole work of instruction ? Surely our com-

that in respect to the selection of branches of

learning. Any requests he has to make will

doubtless be respectfully listened to and so 'ar

ity of both teachers and directors and to des

troy all legitimate school discipline.

ment, this tiny little monarch ?

"Go away, I'm busy !"

Go Away.

n this way.

charge of boys :

cent listeners leaves its impression in delible tutes virtue, and that the manufacture of light | marks, which often are never obliterated wines and beer was to be encouraged. We Little children are of all creatures the most have shown that prohibition was not only a

failure but a fraud, bringing with it a vast right, care and attention on the instant. now too late for the least honest set of prohibitionists to raise attention, and it holds possession of the minute against us the cry of supporters of free rum, by senses and must be gratified, and in the beautiagainst us the cry of supporters of free rum, by

which they have tried to throw obloquy on ful trust and faith, she turns to mamma. those who differed from them as to the means Mamma, don't pat her away! Drop the of suppressing intemperance. The cry has sewing or the book, and take her up in your now lost its power and will i jure only the cri- arms and love her ; for it is just as necessary to ers. We have the satisfaction of feeling that the welfare of her being as water when she

we have not allowed ourselves to be intimidathirsts, or food when she is hungry. I don't believe in petting children too muc ted by such attacks, and that we have done our -it spoils them, and they expect it always. 1 share in bringing about the triumph of tem perance and morality which we confidently exfeed and clothe my children and that is enough, says somebody.

These are temporary wants, that must be atnded to, but they are not all of life The Scientific American suggests to parents Pats, kisses, smiles, forbearance and patience

who are perplexed with the difficulty of findre just as necessary as milk,flannels and sock ing the wherewithal to amuse and interest their and the baby who cames up without them mis boys, to give their lads every opportunity of aces what God meant should be the portion of all ouiring a mechanical trade. The industry and the little, tender creatures in the world. ingenuity of a boy of average ability may be These simple messages from a mother's heart easily made to furnish him with a never tailing much toward making the man or woman source of amusement of the best order. The Child characters are but reflections of our own boy who can produce or make something aland if we give them gentle words, and show ready begins to feel that he is somebody in the patient willingness to bear with them, are we world, that achievment of a result is not a re-

ward reserved for grown people only. And the education of mind, ear and hand, which this use of tools and mechanical appliances furnish fishness and utter indifference is conveyed in es, is of a great and real value, beyond this he command, "Go away ! I'm busy ?"

" and try to exile us from their secrets, an

mental improvement. The boy whose time and Dou't put the little ones away ; don't hav mind are now occupied with marbles and kites any business that is superior to their wants may be a Watts, a Morse or a Bessemer, in cm. love and attend them for their own precion bryo; and it is certainly an easy matter to turn sakes and for our own in the days when we his thoughts and musings into a channel which shall be the applicants and they the ministers. shall give full scope to their faculties. To most

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mathematics have a value beyond accuracy in argument and correct solution of problems, in that they teach men the babit of using their re-GROVZS & YOUNG flecting powers systematically, so carpentry

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all who have the great responsibility of the Dec. 2, 1874. 48-2w

even blacksmith's tools; give their mind a turn toward the solid and useful side of life. You will soon see the result in the increased activi-ty of their thinking capabilities, and the direc-tion of their thinking capabilities, and the direc-tion of their disas toward practical results; and still more obviously, in the avoidance of idle mischief and nonsense (to omit all reference to alsolute wickedness and moral degradation, which are, to too great an exient, the pastime of the greater their solids activity in the solid degradation.

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23d, by Rev. George T. Price, Mr. Richard Den-ny, and Miss Mary Harding. all of Gibson.

DEATHS

23d, Wm. Simerell, aged 70 years.

ears, 9 months and 17 days.

STYERED.-In Scott, Luzerne co., Pa., Nov

Trrus-At the residence of her mother, in Junuore, Luzerne co., Pa., Oct. 24th, Malinia J., wife of E. E. Titus, of Nicholson, aged 30

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wasted, into means of pleasant recreations and indeed their lives ?

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Two girls to work at Tailoring Dec. 2, 1874 GROV 28

STATENS-BOLLES-In Montrose, Nov. 25th. IN Eld. W. C. Tilden, Mr. S. R. Stevens, of Stevensville, Brudford co., and Miss Emma A. Bolles, of Jessup.

BLACK-DODGE-In Terrytown, Nov. 25, by Rev D. D. Grav, Mr John H. Black, of Tus-carora, and Miss Marietta R. Dodge, of the Eagle Drug Stor Montrose, ormer place.

HAUL-SAWYER-At the the M.E. parsonage in Brooklyn. Nov. 26, by Rev. J. H. Weston, Wr. C. B. Holl, of Hopbottom, and Miss F. E. Sawyer, of Dimock. FPRY-BAKER-At the house of the bride's mother in Hophottom, Pa., Nov. 24, by J. H. Weston, Mr. Lambert W. Frey, of Covington Luzerne county, Pa., and Miss Jennie E. Baker.

Some need go hungry. Bring along your pails and try them. Geo. C HILL.

WERATON-IN Rush, Nov. 12th, S. Libbie, inughter of H. W. and Lucinda Wheaton, aged 0 years, 5 months and 20 days. of the generation which is to succeed us. The Right of School Directors. On the subject of the right of school direct-tors to say what books shall be used in the pub-lic schools, the Pennsylvania School Journal MUGICAL CONVENTION A Musical Convention will be held at Gib-son, Pa. commencing Tuesday morning, Dec John 1874, and closing the following Friday eve-mag with a grand Concert, conducted by Prof. H. E. Cogswell and wife. The new book Rest thee, dear Libble, sweet be thy sleep; May angels of thee their vigils kccp; To our hearts anew has surrow come, But grief is not in thy beavenly bome.

STANTO -- In Presion, Pa., Noy. 3d of scar-et fever, Luia, only child of Wm. H. and Vict-ria H. Stanton, aged 1 year, 2 months and 24 es of learning shall be taught in each school, music at the concert. Those attending the and what book shall be used. So says the school Convention from a distance will be furnished

Can it be Lela has left us, Whom we all so much did love ? Yes, but Jesus has bereft us, Thus to leng our bearts above.

TRACHERS' CONTRACTS and Blank Notes new

him down, and he fell on some old blocks is so revalent in different parts of the country. Mr. James Goodwin, Mr. Peter Coyle and the and tobhage, burt him badly, so much so that for several days his life was almost, despaired widow Barns, have each lost a child within a few days.

The Republican says "the Binghamton Times has a carrier here." He must be the fellow who carries off the copies of that paper which the subscribers don't receive. A large number did not put in an appearance at the post office last week.

... Mr. P. Moran has been elevating his black smith shop to a two story building and is finishing off the upper part for a wagon manufact ory. Mr. Wm. Garey has taken charge of that department, and is prepared to wait upon his oll customers as well as numerous new ones He has a fine shop for business and we wish him success.

. . Some party or parties were not so thankfu as they should have been before Thanksgiving They took thirteen turkevs from Mr. John M'Collum and three from Mr. Pstrick Carter without even stopping to say "thank you, sir." We suppose that Messrs M'Collum and Carter were both thankful that the thieves did not take any more.

... We never before knew that being a "Know Nothing" ever benefited an editor until we read the Montrose Republican of this week Homer (so he has said himself) was a member of those "hole-in the-wall" fellows, who cried

that" they were the only persons who were born to rule America." "No Irish need apply."-There is where he learned to crawl into such small holes and then pull the bole in after him. Here is a specimen. He takes his beloved State senator, Watson, and hides behind Republicar Ex Sheriff, Moxley, by saying that he received thirteen less majority over Lane, another Re publican candidate, than Watson did over Hawley. Now we submit, it any one can see the hole which Homer and Watson went into. They must have taken it in after them. Ex-Sher iff Moxley must feel highly complimented also.

... Thanksgiving day was observed by a part of our citizens in closing their places of business. Services were held in St Pauls (Episcopal) church and also a Union service in the Baptist church. The discourse in the Baptist church was delivered by the Rev. W. L.Thorpe, paster of the M. E. church, and at St Pauls, by the Rector, Rev. Geo. H. Kirkland. We had many things to be personally thankful for .-Thanktul for the many blessings during the past year, our worldly prosperity, the health of our family, and the many special privileges we enjoy and also thankful for the oppertuality ot hearing an appropriate and well timed ser-mon by the Rev. Mr. Kirkland. Our opinion of it is expressed in the fact that we person. ally requested a copy of it for publication, which was reluctantly given us by the modest We shall give it to our readers next have to be on the constant watch lest his sigwank.

f, but now I understand, he is geing better .t is hopeful that he will recover The e being a bridge built at the chair factory, by the cousty, has laspired the township

upon a ladder, pailing some boards to a plate,

build two frame bridges, with iron braces and they are taking of building another re improving the bridges in town considerably OBSERVER. for the last two years.

rom New Willord. MESSES EDITORS -- Election is over, and all s well for the Democracy-half of the Repubcans would have been glad if Hawley had

been elected but they say Watson got the nomnation and they had to vote for him, but a few did not see it in that light, but we are all right now .If Grand-ma Homer has taken any peace of mind since election, it must have been in his dreams. We are having a good run of bells

just now, but not of good sleighing. Mr. Goodmough has left off boring for coal, but thinks he has found iron, rich enough to work. There has been stolen the past fall from different individuals,iron bars, wedges,trace chains, turkeys.

hens, thermome.ets.scvihe and sticks, etc., one uancrupied house fired into with ballets, lumer stiewn along the road, night made hideonby scalawage iraveing from town, perhaps on ome made prescriptions. Mr. Rovert Gillispie intends to move into the borough next spring. Dorr, his son, will occupy the farm. Mr. Gillispie has been a hard working man, and has been very tortunate. His farm is one of the most prouctive in the County.

YANKEE SOLDIER.

imperiant to Bank Depositors. In the United States Circuit Court at Phila

delphia, on October 15th, in a suit brought by the drawing of a check for \$100 which had een raised to \$2,100 by the drawer, to recover rom the bank \$2,000 improperly paid, Judge

McKenna charged the jury that it they believed from the testimony and from an inspection of the clerk, that nothing was unusual in the appearance, nothing which would have been sufficient to put a careful person upon his guard, then they should find for the defendants, i therwise, their virdict should be for the plain tiffs. The paying tellers of several banks hav ing testified that there was nothing unusual in the appearance of the check, as raised, to ezcite suspicion, the jury rendered a virdict for the bank. This ruling of the Judge is in con-tradiction to what has long been held by the courts in such cases, and to what has been conidered the settled law. By parity of reasoning in cases of a well executed forgery, a bank ould escape responsibility for having given away one's money, and every depositor fould

nature should be forged.

og, and is productive of more hard and unforgiving words, than any other article about the use, excepting always the family hammer. -Toree pieces of rag carpet thus situated will onkrupt an upright man inside of a formight, and turn a happy home into an uproa-ous and ouvrageous Bedlam. Not a man in a hundred can go through a door thus protected without

d pirs. It's a good idea, a concemporary thinks.

a man's attention than a ray carpet at a door.

we don't know of it. It causes more hard fee

catching his foot in that carpet to the great lunger of flinging himself violently to the flior and flattening his nose. And it not only twists his legs, but it drags over the sill, and catches

every organization of graded schools in the the door as he shuts it, and starts his temper State and cripple the working of the whole sysafresh. It being too degrading and unmanly to stoop down and remove the obstacle with tem. So obvious has this fact become that of his hand, he gives it a kick, and is surprised to late years the question has seldom been raised

see how easy it is to miss it. He makes anotheven by novices. To deprive the parent of a child in one of ou er vicious kick at it, and succeeds in removing about so inch of it. Then he swings the door put-lic schools of the right to control his studies to, and setting his teeth together, attempts to is not at all to take away from him any priviabut it over the obstacle. The more the ob- leges he ought to enjoy under a republican form struction resists him, the more despersitely he of government. He has a voice in the election pushes. This is on the generally received and of those who make school laws and who convery agreeable theory that inanimate things are trol the schools ; he can keep his child at home

human in so far as it is human to be vicious if he desires to do so; but if he sends him to a ard obstraate. It is the principle which indu-ces a boy to pound a stick of wood which flies to comply with all its regulations, including up and hits him. Having convinced himself that the building will not sufficiently give to permit of shutting the door without rem the carpet, the carpet is kicked away. It i never laid away. And It is either kicked th whole length of the hall, or tumbled in a heap dictation from parents is to subvert the authorjust outside the sill, where the next person ap-

pearing catches both feet in it, and shoots int the room , ith hair crect, cychalls protruding aud feet madly and passionately endeavoring recover their balance.

Prohibition in Massachusetts.

rebuf so undeservedly, so suddenly given. The following is from the Boston Medical and "Before the election, when writing on prohl I have no other in the world ! looks the baby eyes. Go away from my mama! I have no vhere to go."

portant than the name of his party, and that if this year does not rectify the abuse, an other will. The result has been more than w dared to expect, for there is now no doubt that the coming legislature will repeal the presen probibitory law and desiroy the wicked ma chinery by which it is not enforced. Without entering into a political discussion, we may say and the whole world made cloudy to a little that the chief cause of Mr. Talbot's overwhelming defeat was his veto on the act to abolish the state constabulary-a force so openly corrupt that, as juries have olten shown, the mere

timony under oath of little or no account. The of one little one gone away forever, I think I could give up all the world, and never ask it and we may expect a radical change of affairs.

nd the wind blew the door open, knocked If there's anything better calculated to attract mon school law does not work its own deleat Framing, of all sizes, o July 22, '74 - f. G W. DOOLTTLS. But suppose, again, that a child in one of our schools, backed by the commands of his parents ANOTHER Half Ten of Herkimer County heese, just received at Nov. 4, '74. refuses to study the branches of study the PORTER & NICHOLS board of directors have directed to be taught and for understanding which he is found to b BOOTS | BOOTS prepared, and insists on studying other branches, is not this a kind of disobedience, of refrac-

Boys' Calt and Kip Boots, Chear Porter & NICHOLS Men and Bo or Cash a: Nov. 4, '74. tory conduct, that will after all other milde measures have tailed to secure compliance with the regulations justify suspension or expulsion

A Wond to consumers of tobacco; you can are 20 ets, per pound by buying your chewing boacco of E. P. Stamp, on the west side of Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. 47-4w. from school? There cannot be the slightest doubt of it, and the judges of courts have so PHOTOGRAPHS. - Pictures taken in all the lat decided. A different decision would break up PHOTOGRAPHS. — FIGURES INFORMATION CONTROL OF A DIAL CONTROL AND A DIA

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May 20, 1874 .--- 1v.

Sure enough, where should the baby go but QUARTERLY MEETING o its mother's heart ?- and what business can there be that has the right to usurp, for one

The next Quarterly Meeting of the North Eastern Peno. Christian Association, opposed to Secrei Societies, will be held in the Prestryterimoment, this tiny little monarch? T is a new dress that must be counpleted, l suppose; or is it a bit of finery for haby herself t or it is a new book full of enchanting situa-tions; or somebody has called—and for these simple matters a little heart must be grieved, mind. Mother, you are wrong! Let me tell you something, I love new books, new dresses, fin-ters, and callers : but for the sound of one little woice hushed into eternal silence, for the return of one little one gone away forever, I think I could give up all the world, and never ask if again. but has never the world, and never ask if autors of the sound of one little to could give up all the world, and never ask if again. but has never the sound of one little to could give up all the world, and never ask if again. but has never the sound of one little to could give up all the world, and never ask if again. but has never the sound of one little to could give up all the world, and never ask if the sound of the sound of one little has never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the world and never ask if the sound give up all the world, and never ask if the sound give up all the sound of the sound

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