Midway between the snow-peaks as d the valley, among the mists, with cliff-supported basemests, Here stands my hermitage—a snamer chalet, With worldward-seeking casements.

Below, the vi-evards laugh with garlands vernal, And ca i the Switzer from his rocky fastness: Above, reigns Precedem, 'mid her sn. ws eternal, Templed in light and vastness.

Round her pure shrines of everlasting whiteness. The winds are chanting from their unseen paliter. The sun alone, in robus of fitting brightness, Performs at these high aitars. Through the blue nisies attend where he marches, The meon he are up his long and traiting vesture, Where crowding counteils the strong the arches Look on with prayerful gesture.

From everlasting unto everlasting,
And freedom sanctifying a 1 the region.
A summer feast, a winter prayer and fasting—
The is the Alps' resigna.

Pare as a vision in an angel's dreaming.
With laughing lips and eyes of wondrous lustre.
She rises with her locks of sunlight streaming.
Where watery pearl dreps elaster.

The loving vapors, thin as gossamer ganzes, Floatround her form and carefully enfold her, while through her vell, with momentary pauses, the smiles on the beholder.

We knew not when, amid the belling torrent, We find our life-stream torrared into madaess, What lovely sprites from out the suifs abhorrent May rise with rainblew glauness. Still let me gaze: it is no idle fancy Sung by the bard to win a transient laurel, Hor yet the thougetles: painter's ness mancy, But God's c. naving meral:

-From T. Buchanan Read's Peem, in Feb. No. of Limincott's Magazine.

A Puritan Thankagiving Dance. Whenever or wherever it was that the idea of the sinfulness of dancing arose in New England, I know not-it is a certain fact that at Old Town, at this time, the presence of the minister and his lady was hot held to be in the slightest degree incompatible with the smusement. We appeal to the memory of many of our readers, if they or their parents could not recall a time in New England when in all the large towns, dancing assemblies used to be statedly held, at which the minister and his lady, though never uniting in the dance, always gave an approving attendance, and when all the deto watch an amusement in which they no

longer actively partook. No one looked on with a more placid and to a blister. patronizing smile, as one after another began joining in the exercise, which com-menced first with the children and young out Aunt Lois, and the bright color raising swear; and if I swear I shall go to hell, and to her thin cheeks, brought back a flutter, what shall I do?" to her thin cheeks, brought back a fluttering image of what might have been beauty in some fresh, early day. As to Uncle Eliakim, he jumped and frisked and gyrated among the single sisters and maiden aunts, whirling them into the dance as if he had been the little black gentleman himself. With that true spirit of Christian charity you no good." which marked all his actions, he invariably chose out the homeliest and most neglected for partners; and thus worthy Aunt Keziah, dear old soul, was for a time quite prominent by his attentions.

Of course, the dances in those days were of a strictly moral nature. The very thought of one of the round dances of modern times would have sent Lady Lathrop behind her big fan in helpless confusion, and exploded my grandmother like a full-charged arsenal of indignation. As it was, she stood with her broad, pleased face radiant with satisfaction, as the wave of joyousness crept higher and higher around her, till the elders, who stood keeping time with their heads and feet, began to tell each other how they had danced with their sweethearts in good dance they went. "Well, well!" quoth my grandmother, "they're all it so hearty, I don't see why I shouldn't try it myself;" and into the Virginia reel she went, amid yells of laughter from all the younger members of the population. But I assure you my grandmother was not a woman to be laughed at, for whatever she once set on fort she "put through," with a sturdy energy beatting a daughter of the Puritans. "Why shouldn't I dance?" she said, when she arrived, red and resplendent, at the bottom of the set. "Didn't Mr. Despondency, and Miss Muchafraid, and Mr. Ready-to-halt, all dance together, in the Pilgrim's Progress?" And the minister, in his ample, flowing wig, and my lady, in her stiff brocade, gave to my grandmother a solemn twinkle of approbation. As nine o'clock struck, the whole scene dissolved and melt ed for what well regulated village would think of carrying festivities beyond that

hour? And so ended our Thanksgiving at Old Town .- Mrs. Stowe's Unpublished Novel The Early Rising Nusiance.

The Saturday Review says: Of course, to rise early is a virtue of the highest quality, if you want to catch the first railway train, or if you want to get through a certain quantity of special work or correspondence before beginning the routine busi-ness of the day. But who does not knew a creature of the ascetic sort who will tell you at nine o'clock, with invincible pharisaism, that he had been up ever since six, has had his breakfast ever so long age, and that he cannot endure to lie in bed until after sunrise? You ask him what he has been doing with the three hours which his heroic fortitude has thus given him. The chances are that he has been doing nothing except contemplating, in Brahminic fashion, the beauties of his own perfection and comparing them with the miserable weakness of men who lie abed until seven or eight o'clock, because they know that there are still hours left in the solid day to use up all their energies. On the whole, perhaps, a man may as well be comfortable recruiting himself in bed as stalking hither and thither over the house, round the garden, in the stable, thinking all the time how good and great a being he is because he goes in for hair shirts. Esting and drinking give men of this temper another fine chance, of which they never refuse to avail themselves, of donning the hair shirts and laurel wreath which they suppose to belong to it.

A Clever Trick. A Springfield man, says the Republicanof that city, did a sharp thing at the expense of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad. With his wife and his daughter he visited some friends at Windsor Lock, a few nights ago, and being very anxious to return home the owl (express) train endeavored to induce the station agent to agree to stop it. Failing there, he telegraphed to the super-intendent at Hartford, and received the reply that the train would stop at Windsor Locks for fifteen passengers. Quick as thought he bought fifteen tickets, and that fact being telegraphed to Hartford, he had the pleasure in due time of seeing the extrain stop for his accommodation "But where are your fifteen passengers?" said the conductor, as our Springfield friend and his two companions appeared to get aboard the train. "Why, you see," replied he, with a twinkle of his eye, "the others didn't come." Of course the conductor could not take up more than three tickets for three passengers, and so the real estate man

Old Malds.

There is a stigms of reproach cast upon the term "old maid"—too often justly so, I admit. But where does the fault lie? I know two women who may be classed in this category—unmarried, forty years old, or thereabouts. Both are of good family, the daughters of wealthy men. The one, dozen yeors ago, finding, as no sensible woman can fail to find, that fashionable life had nothing in it to satisfy her, made a stand for herself. She told her family that she must have a life of her own. She had no capecial gifts, except a remarkable aptitude for business, inherited from her father. In a quiet way she had turned her attention to fruit growing, a branch of industry offering many attractions to her, and into that business she determined to enter. Fortunately, she had sufficient money, left her by her grandfather, to be able to carry out her plans, despite the sneers of her fashionable equaintances, and the objections and obstacles raised by the home circle. She established herself on a fruit farm in the western part of this State. Her work prospered. Now she is the owner of several hundred acres, and has constant and remunerative occupation of a kind agreeable to her. After a few years her father died, and instead of being the rich man he was estimated, he was found to be a bankrupt. This daughter had a comfortable home and support to offer her mother and invalid sister. She has quite a settlement of work-people, men and wemen, to whom she and her sister minister in various ways. In fact, she lives a life which is useful to others and develops her own powers, and in the consciousness that she finds happiness and peace.—"New Wine in Old Bottles," in February No. of Lippincott's Magazine.

A Hard Position. Zion's Herald publishes a story about one of those "good little boys", who unfortunately almost always die very young. In the course of the story the little hero is

placed in the following trying position. He certainly needed sympathy. Oh, how pleasant would be the company of little children were they only such as corous, respectable old church members Bertie. He minded what was said to him, brought their children, and staid themselves and was never saucy. The poor little fellow, when about six years of age, fell on red hot stove and burnt both his hands

In his agony he sprang and leaped about at such a frantic rate that no one could catch menced first with the children and young him. His cries brought all the passers to people, crept gradually upward among the elders. Uncle Bill would insist on leading dear! oh dear!" he screamed, "I want to

> There was a laugh without, and one man said, "A child that will resist temptation under such circumstances will make a man that will stand by his principles."
> "My dear son," said Bertie's father, "try and not make such a terrible noise. It does

"Oh papa, I am trying; but if you felt as I do, you'd halloo, too. You are doing the best you can, and I am doing the best I can, and what more can we do?

This raised another laugh; but everybody seemed to feel great sympathy with the poor little sufferer.

THE Monthly Gossiper in "Lippincott's Magazine" says: "Mr. James J., who was fer many years the Curator of the Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, represented that city in the Legislature of Pennsylvania during several sessions, about forty-five years ago. On one occasion s country member presented a petition for a lottery. Mr. T — moved that the petition be referred to the Committee on Vice and ber from the city gets his living? He shows naked images to ladies and gentlemen for a quarter-dollar a head. He's a pretty fellow te talk to us about vice and immorality!

THE annual report of the Attorney General of the Commonwealth says: The quo warranto issued in 1867 against the "Gettysburg Orphan Asylum," led to to the pay-ment into Court of the funds in the hands of the directors, amounting to \$8,500. Inter-pleaders in regard to the ownership were filed, and the point will doubtless be argued during the present month. The "Washington Library Company" ceased its operations and was disbanded previous to the day of earing the que warrante against it.

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The splendid newly organized Cathedral Brass Band will enliven the Fair every evening. de22 FAIR IN MANSFIELD.-A

New Catholic Church in the village of Mansfield, will open on the 18th of JANUARY, and will centinue for two weeks. Trains on the Panhandle road leave the Union Dépot for Mansfield dairy at 3:25 and 4:55 P. M., returning at 11 P. M. jai2

PROF. CARPENTER'S FASHIONABLE DANCING ACADEMY. NG. 75 THIRD STREET, is now open for the reception of pupils. Glass days and hours—For Laddles, Masters and Misses, W-donesday and Saturday, at 2½ o'clock P. M. For Gentlemen—Tucsday and Friday Evenings, at 8 o'clock. Private lessons given. Circulars can be had at the Music Stores and at the Academy, Classes out of the city, convenient, attended to.

25 Hall to let to Select Parties sei:v79

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

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Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania. Parition in Equity, No. 109, January Term, 1869;
Ann Holdship and Agnes Holdship verses Jane
Campbell, Henry Campbell, Edward Campbell, Samtell's. Shields and Hairiet Shields his wife, James
C. Pearson and Wm, Wilson and Emily Wilson his
wife, birs of Jane I ampbell; dee'qtiseorge Knox.
Wm. B. Knox, E. C. Dewey and Sarah Dewey his
wife, James Knox. Martha Knox. Mrs. An M. Davidson and Jane K. McAllister, heirs of Hugh Knox,
deceased: James Knox, George Knox and Smith
Knox, heirs of William Knox, dee'd; James Knox,
Samuel B. Knox, George Knox, Ann Armstrong,
John M. Kirk, James Kirk, William F. Kirk, John
Marshall and Nancy his wife Daniel Kleser and
Sarah D. his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Burnett, Phillip
Delitrich and Mary his wife, George F. Kirk, Aaron
Brooks and Ann B. his wife, and William M. Doty
and the issue of his wife Jane Doty, dee'd; Mercy
Lowell, George Crownover, John Dodge and Haunah his wife, James Crownover, Bobert Crownover,
Lucretia Peasely, Almiria Stenkle and Almira his
wife, Mary Mann, John K. Bernett, Josephine S.
Bennett, Issac J. Bennett, George M. Bennett,
Isaac Jenkinson, Wm. D. Frazee and Rebecca his
wife, Thomas Minshall, George K. Minshall, Robt.
F. Minshall and Byram L. Minshall, heirs of Geo.
Knox, dee'd. Heirs atlaw of Agnes Knox, dee'd,
late of the city of Pittsburgh,
Bill filed by plaintins for the partition or sale of
the real estate of Agnes Knox, cee'd. late of the city
of Pittsburgh, Pa., who died in 1854. The real estate consist of two lots on Fifth street, (now Fifth
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Fifth svenue about one hundred feet and o quired to cause an appearance to be entered for them in said Court and to answer said bill, on or before the 4th Monday of January, 1869, or in default thereof the bill will be taken pro campeaso, and a de-

cree made sgainst them in their absence.

By order of Court, this the 2d day of January.

A. D. 1869. JACOB H. WALTER,
Prothonotary.
WHITE & SLAGLE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

3a6:c72 ORPHANS COURT SALE.—By Virtue of an order of the Orphan's Cour of Allegheny County will be exposed at PUBLIC SALE on the premises, in the city of Pittaburgh, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th 1869, At 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, late the property of RUBERT LAFFERTY, dec'd, ali that

HOUSE AND LOT ON WYLIE STREET, Between Federal and Chatham Streets, having a front of 34 feet on Wylle street; and extending back preserving the same width 90 feet 7 inches to an aliey 4 feet wide, and having erect d thereon a three story brick dwelling house with three story back building and a brick stable in the resr.

ALSI—Three lots on Bediord avenue, each having a front of 40 feet and extending back 100 feet to Popiat alley at d having erected thereon large frame and brick tenement house. Also, a tenement house at the rear of lots on Popiar alley. ALSO, ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH. 1869. ALSO, ON THURSDAY, JARUARY 28TH. 1869.

A house and lot on Robinson street, between Sandasky street and Anderson street, in the Fourth ward. Allegheny City; said lot having a front of 21 feet 3 inches on Robinson street and extending back preserving the same width 110 feet to Studdart's alley; on which is enected a large three story brick dwelling with back building and a smaller one on the rear of lot on Studdart's alley.

ALSO—A house and lot adjoining the last described lot, said to having a front on Mobinson street of 31 feet 3 inches and extending back preserving the same width 110 feet to an alley; on which is erected a large three stery block dwelling house and a smaller one on rear of lot on moddart's alley.

TERMS OF SALE, On sale of the property in Pittshugh one half cash, balance in six months.
On sale of the property in Allegheny city one third cash, balance in six months.
Purchasers will be required to ray one handred dollars on day of sale upon each piece of property bought by them.

JAMES D. KELLY, jabic 33, T. TH. S. T. Administrator.

ORPHANS COURT SALE .- BY virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Or-phans' Court of Allegheny County, the undersigned, execu or of the last will of Dr. JESSE PENNEY. dec'd, will expose at PUBLIC SALE on the pr ses, on THURSDAY, the 11th day of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1869, at 2 o'clock P. M., all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the borough of McKeesport, County of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning on the southern side of Penn street iu James Penney's plan of lots in said borough, at he corner of lot No. 13, thence south along the line of said lot 70 feet to an alley; thence east along said alley 80 feet to the line of Henderson's lot; thence by said line 70 feet to Penn street, and thence by sald street 80 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of lot No. 12 in said plan.

Or JOHN P. PENNEY, Attorney, Pttleburgh. ja19;d28 ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

Will be sold at Public Vendue, at the COURT HOUSE, in the City of Pittsburgh, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1869, AT 10 O'CLOCK,

The following property belonging to the estate of James Black, deceased. All that lot of ground in Collins township, (now Kighteenth Ward, Pittaburgh,) bounded by lands of Samuel Semple, H. Williams and Wm. Semple, and by a township road; containing 16 acres and 105 per-hes; and having erected thereon a large double Frame I weiling House, with a fine barn and other outbuildings and a C al Kank opened on the premises, and will be sold as a whole or sub-diviced to suit purchasers.

Also, Lots Nos. 10 and 11 in v. H. Bailey's plan, in East Libr. v, each ironling 60 feet on the Turnpike road, and extending bank 198 feet, and having thereon erected a goed two story Brick House and Frame Stable.

Terms—One haif cash, balance in one year.

A. HILANDN, Trustee, jai:c21-MTHF

NOTICE—Whereas letters of administration to the estate of Dr. James A. HERBON, late of the city of Pittsburgh, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediace payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same without delay to W. C. AUGHINBAUGH, Administrator,

nezs:aff-rm 87 Diamond street. Pittsburgh NOTICE.—An application will be made for the parten of HUGH CONSULY and DADIEL MCGARRY, convicted of receiving ticles receive.

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