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IN CASE OF FIRE!

Ordinance No. 15. Fire Alarm Signals, section 1. The steam gong The steam gong shall be sounded only at 12 M. noon and in case of an alarm of fire. For GENERAL ALARM, the gong will sound ONE LONG BLAST ---; for fire about TWELFTH STREET BRIDGE one long and one short blast at intervals of ten seconds for fire BETWEEN 12TH STREET AND 7TH STREET, one long and two short blasts at intervals of ten seconds, : for are BELOW 7TH, one long and three short blasts at intervals of ten secfor fire OUT-SIDE OF BOROUGH LIMITS three

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We take great pleasure in extending at this time, to our thousands of patrons and friends, "the compliments of the season," and wish them all a "Happy and Prosperous New

We believe we do not err from the truth when we say that "THE CITI-ZEN is the most widely-read semiweekly newspaper in Wayne county." That it is "Lustier now than at any time in its 67 years' history" is abundantly shown by the hundreds of additions made to our subscription list within the past few weeks. A Happy New Year To All!

GOOD EVENING! (In The City).

When we left our hotel to go down to business, Tuesday morning, we were too sick to look at the thermometer. We didn't stay at the office very long either. Two hours just about finished us.

The druggist who "fixed us up" told us we had "the grip." We admitted it. He asked us "if we were Save that Time deeply sets the seal temperance?" We said "No, we're temperate." "Then," he said, "take Phenacetine and Quinine as per directions, and a good hot whiskey before going to bed, and you'll feel like a daisy to-morrow."

We did, and the next morning found us on our feet again.

N. B. Hope you all enjoyed your Christmas dinner. Have you made your New Year's resolutions yet?

GOOD MORNING! (On The Farm).

"Mother, what kind of a hat am 1 going to get to go to Bermuda?"

Let's see, Mary dear, what "The "They wear bats with gray and white of "Feramorz," plames large enough to cover a table, anything Mr. your eyes.

"There are a great many small velvet. They come like caps, and them. If down over your head'—Oh dear,
I guess you and I will have to get
Pa to drive us over to Honesdale
next Saturday, then we can see what is style, and what the "high-toned" morous. folks in the shire town are wear-

"The Passing Of The Third-Floor Black.

"I think the milk will bear a little more water."-Mrs. Landlady to Stasia, Slavey.

Society, one leaves womanhood behind."—Mrs. DeHooley.

all."—"The Passerby" to the "Land-lady."

"This world ain't all Jacks and Jills in a story book."—Stasia.

"The meeting-place of friends is in the heart."—"The Passerby."

the Beauty underlying all things." -"The Passerby." "It's wicked world."-The

Painted Lady. it don't get any better."—"The "Yes, you may well say that, but

ourselves or anybody else?"—Stasia, Slavey's Pessimistic Philosophy, Be-fore Meeting "The Passerby."

Dialogue on "Women's Frocks." "Do you take any interest in

women's frocks? "Say something pleasant, about

my frock." 'What an extraor-' "I didn't ask you to criticise it. I asked you to say something pleas-ant about it."

Comments On The Play. "Oh I like it!"

"He's very good!"

"Awfully overdrawn!"

"After I've seen such a good play. I'm going to get breakfast to-morrow

Poor Spectator-(whose view of the stage was shut off by a lusus naturae). "My, she had a head of hair a foot and a hair long behind

Hon, Charles E. Terry, President Judge of Wyoming County, and minister the other day until Hon. Frank P. Kimble, Esq., Demo- mother cratic "possibility" (or shall we say "aspirant?") for the coveted prize in Wayne county, occupied the same box at the Lyric Theatre, Wednes- ed the lad. day evening.

POEM OF WHITTIER,

YOUTH, GAINS LIGHT, winter.

Biographer Finds 300 Verses Written by New Englander Before He

Was 25 Years Old. A Boston, Mass., special of Thurs-Greenleaf Whittier under the nom de plume of "Feramorz," and never recognized as his until the originals were found a few days ago in the poet's old homestead in Amesbury by his biographer, Mr. Samuel T Pickard. Several of them may nev-

er be published. Mr. Pickard says he has found three hundred poems written by Whittier under his own name before he was twenty-five years old and that many of them have never been printed. These, Mr. Pickard says, he is particularly anxious to guard from publication, as well as some of those signed "Feramorz."

Mr. Pickard lives in the Whittier ome. He said: "Whittier was a He said: home. gay, lively young Quaker up to his wenty-fifth year. At that period of his life the whole tone of ings and particularly his poems, changed. They are of the same high quality found in his verse of later But I do not think Whittier job.' vears. would want to have the poems published now. It would be an injustice to him.

The last verse of "The Dreamer," which appeared in the Review on August 9, 1830, when Whittier was the editor and which was signed "Feramorz," Mr. Parkard consented to permit the Herald to publish. It

But like a fever's fitful sleep This vision, too, will pass away, Leaving his manhood's hour

weep Over its swift and sure decay; Time hurries on with eager pace trace

The years illumined by such bright gleams

Of sorrow on his brow of care That man may ever after feel The impress of his simplest there

'Tis then the visions of his youth Their full and perfect change have met;

slowly, 'darkened into truth. And not one bright one lingers

yet. He now is on his weary way.

And nought but hope's dim star to cheer him.

Under the title Whittier wrote: The warm, wild thoughts of youth folded their sunny pinions and dark- kneaded. Beat this batter long and ened into truth.

verses. Countrywoman's Fashion Journal" knowledged its authorship, or the has to say about it? Here it is: authorship of nine or ten others to the dough, and if it is full of holes, which he signed the nom de plume like a honeycomb, it is ready for

tier poems have been received from little as possible, pieces of dough magazines all over the United States, larger than a hen's egg and of unihats worn too, They make them of Mr. Pickard says he will refuse form size. Drop each of these on the

Other poems written by "Fera-

Down in a Coal Mine.

To the ear accustomed to the constant sound of a living world the stillness of a coal mine, where the miles of crosscuts and entries and the un-Sharpe, yielding wails swallow up all sounds and echo is a silence that is complete. but as one becomes accustomed to the "When one is called on to enter silence through long hours of solitary work sounds become audible that would escape an ear less trained. The trickling murmur of the gas, the spat-"Women are so wilful and you tering fall of a lump of coal loosened kind hearted ones are the worst of by some mysterious force from a tering fall of a lump of coal loosened cranny in the wall, the sudden knocking and breaking of a stratum far up in the rock above or the scurry of a rat off somewhere in the darkness strike on the ear loud and startling. The eye, too, becomes trained to penetrate the darkness, but the darkness is so complete that there is a limit-the "The business of Art is to reveal limit of the rays cast by the pit lamp.

The Title "Esquire."

The title "esquire" is derived from the French word ecuyer (a shield bearer) and originated in the old days of chivalry, when, as is well known, each knight appointed one or more persons of gentle birth to carry his tions 14, verse 9.) shield and perform other honorable "What's the good of ourselves to services. These persons were known as squires, or, more accurately, esquires, and were of such birth as would permit of their being in their turn created knights when they should have merited the distinction by deeds of valor or otherwise. In the reign of Richard II, the status of an esquire was granted for the first time by letters patent as a title of honor merely, no duties being attached. This method of creation is now obsolete, but it marks an advanced stage in the decay of chivairy, walch decay resulted in the titles "knight" and "esquire" becoming wholly bonerary -- Pall Mall

CITIZEN CHUCKLES!

A Wise Precaution.

the vestryman, "we had better take on the collection before the sermon this morning.

'Indeed?"
'Yes, I'm going to preach on the subject of economy."-Stray Stories.

Only a Summer Dog.

A little boy was entertaining the could complete her toilet. The minister to make congenial conversation inquired:

'Have you a dog' Yes, sir, a dachshund," respond-

Where is he?" questioned the dominie, knowing the way to a boy's Father sends him away for the

to go in and out the door he cools the whole house off."-Success. Once Was Enough.

He says it takes him so long

"Did you ever," said one preacher to another, "stand at the door after day says: Poems written by John your sermon and listen to what people said about it as they passed

'I did once"-a pause and a sigh

'but I'll never do it again.' An Exception To the Rule. "Oh, yes, Tommy," said the teach- pleasant.

"If you have a dog you are the

'No. I ain't," insisted Tommy. "Don't contradict me! I explained to you yesterday than an animal with four legs was a-"Yes'm: but Rover lost one his'n fightin' a trolley car.

wner of a quadruped

Danny's Weakness.

Will, Missus Mulcahy, Oi see be th' papers Danny's been discharged observed from the pinitinchery," Mrs. O'Hooligan.

"Yis," sighed Mrs. Mulcahy, "Danny niver could hould any koind of a -Harper's Weekly.

Beginning Early.

Caller (viewing new baby)-"Do ou think he is going to resemble

his father?" Mother—"I shouldn't be sur-prised. He keeps me up nights even now."—Boston Transcript.

Not His Style.

"I thought you said the colt could vin in a walk?'

Well, they went and entered him in a running race."
Status of the Children.

And bears away his sunny dreams,
While naught remains for him to
trace

"And are you mamma's boys or
papa's boys?"

"The Courts haven't decided as yet, madam. We're in litigation."

TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS.

How to Make Them in the True British Fashion.

Toasted English muffins are highly enjoyed for breakfast and for tea. To make them do this:

Into three cups of warm milk stir small teaspoonful of salt, a large tablespoonful of butter, melted but not hot, 2 teaspoonsful of granulated Realty's stern presence near him, sugar and a half cake of compressed No dream to blind him with its ray, yeast. When the yeast is thoroughly dissolved sift into the liquid enough flour to make a very stiff batter-almost too stiff to stir and yet not stiff enough to knead as dough would be hard; then put into a breadraiser

At the end of six hours look at is not answered by use. Have a soapstone griddle, even-Pickard has so far ly heated. Spread the pastry-board Whittier home. with flour. From the mass of dough in New York. They come down over Offers for the unrecognized Whitfloured board, flour the hands and shape them quickly and with as light

Allow them to remain untouched while they swell and rise to the de-sired size. When brown on the unturn gently so the upper size may be browned. Cook slowly that the mufns may be done in the center of the dough. They should be an inch thick when baked, and the baking should take about twenty minutes

Palmists Pervert Scripture.

Paterson palmists, whose business has been put under the ban by the police, are quoting the Bible in deense of their calling. One of thement an anonymous letter to the Board of Trade, asking that body to prevent Chief Bimson from "running out" the cult. She says palmistry is one of the greatest of the sciences and quotes the Bible to prove her contention as follows: "God placed signs or seals in the hands of man that all men might know their works." (Job 37, Verse

Length of days is in the right hand; riches and honor in the left. (Proverbs 3, Verse 16.) "What evil is in the mind the hand showeth." samuel First 26,

"And receive this mark on his forehead or in his hand." (Revela-

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Chas. McKinney, Gravity, R. D. 1 F. H. Curtis, Waymart, R. D. 1 J. W. Stantou, Waymart R. D. 3. C. A. Masters, Gravity, Pa. F. C. Dietrich, Aldenville, Pa. Harvey Emery, Gravity, R. D. 1. F. W. Osgood, Ariel, Pa.

Reflections of a Spark Plug.

A chauffeur, in the abstract, is any chap that drives an automobile. In 'Mr. Grimes," said the rector to the concrete, he is the person whom you pay to let you ride in the ton-neau. The word chauffeur comes com the French, and means some-

thing warm, like hot air.
The chauffeur is commonly supposed to be human, but not necessarily With him the killing humane. chickens is a pastime and the maiming of pedestrians a fine art. He has no speed limit, and leads a fast life with little to chau-fer it. He has more brass then his machine, and a double molar has less nerve

The average chauffour is unbearable; but when driving a Fiat six he s insufferable. Never careless about his appearance, except at court, he dresses like his employer and looks like thirty cents. He is usually in bad odor, and smells like numerous

One chauffeur can bankrupt two bankers, and sometimes earns more

than his employer ever did. He has three lives; the life he the life he takes in his hands and the life he ought to serve in jail. He has a set of rules which he never breaks, except when he is in the hospital, such as: Never go slow under any circum-

stances. Never blow horn except in front of a church

Never be on time Never show intelligence or look Never take a curve on more than

wo wheels—it is unprofessional. Never slow down in time—it looks

timid; while stripping the gears is spectacular and gives the impression of presence of mind. Never take another man's dust unless it's of the pocketbook variety. Never learn road rules

Never appreciate a good job. Never mend a tire; there is no ommission in it. Never be satisfied with your em-

ployer's machine. A good chauffeur will always smoke cigarettes while filling the

Although never much of a sport, he will give you a run for your money, if you happen to have enough. A rich man has no more show with a chauffeur than a camel has with the eye of a needle.-Judge.

Our best wishes to you for a prosperous New Year.

Blunders of the Clergy.

At a social evening at the home of a local merchant recently the conversation turned to the subject of made in downtown churches, where the members of the congregation never became fully acquainted with everybody else. The story was told of a Lowell clergyman who, upon one occasion, exhorted his parishioners to be more cordial in greeting strangers in the church At the close of the service one of the members turned to another member the congregation and said cor-

dially:
"I am glad to see you here this morning, and I hope that you will come again.

"I expect to," was the reply. have been coming here for years. But a clergyman present in the drawing room told this even better

"In coming to a new church," he

"I committed the blunder of

one:

introducing one man upon two oceasions to his mother-in-law. "The Dreamer" is a poem of nine cover and set in a warm place to the wish to secure a good rise. correspondent in every town in Wayne county. Don't be

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And The Next Day It Snowed!

She entered the room hastily. He was waiting for her. "I was afraid you would be think-ing I had forgotten," she said. he responded, calmly,

the tone of one who is master of himself. "An engagement is an engagement with me

She was a beautiful girl. wealth of chestnut hair rippled below the wide brim of her bonnet. Her close-fitting tailored gown yielded to every movement of supple form.

chap, whose every expression spoke self-reliance

deferential, yet not timid.

"It has been a long while since we saw each other," he remarked. saw each other," he remarked. "Yes, nearly a year," she replied. But do you remember when I left that time you said I would have to the start; they get the word come back?" hoof-beats are heard Yes. You should

sooner than this." and coming, dances, dinners, the theater and all." 'I know. And you were married

too? His voice did not tremble as he asked this, yet across her face there flashed a quick tinge of bumilia-

tion. "I-I would rather not speak that," she observed, almost coldly. "That is all over. We-we-it was That is all over. We—we—it that is all over. The truth is, to be expected. were not meant for each other, so I

ere not meant to:

I got a divorce."

"It was better so, no doubt," he
"It was better wo, no doubt," he
gently. "Won't you sit responded, gently.

She took the chair he indicated. and as he looked down at her she

flashed him a sudden smile.
"I was afraid of you the time," she said, merrily. "But-you are not afraid now?" His voice seemed to give her asurance. She smiled again.

No. indeed. put his fingers beneath her He dimpled chin and titled her bonny head back, then gazed at her earnestly. Her limped eyes looked at him trustingly. The rosepink of her cheeks came and went fitfully. The white of her throat throbbed with each breath. He bent nearer to her, still with that fixed gaze. Her

lips were parted.

He raised his head and she looked pany will be held at the office of Mr. out of the window silently.

There was a pause. At last she 1911, at ten o'clock.

"What are you studying about? What have you decided?"
"I think I'll have to fill two of your teeth," he said, quietly. 'The rest are all right. You have taken better care of them than most wom-en do."-Life.

AMUSEMENTS.

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presented by John W. Vogel's Big ity Minstrels, which will appear at the Lyric on Friday, December 30, is He was a bit above the average a beautiful and up-to-date dancing height, a clean-cut, square-chinned number, entitled "The Great Event." The idea was conceived by Manager Vogel and arranged by Barney Fa-As he looked at her his glance was gin, the world's master producer of intricate dances and terpsichorean movements. The scene is laid at the famous Sheepshead Bay race course. and the prancing thoroughbreds are at the post awaiting the signal for off," hoof-beats are heard in the distance and immediately after the finish the jockeys appear neatly at-But I have been so busy—going tired in the regulation colors, repre-d coming, dances, dinners, the senting the world's famous owners and stake winners.

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