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It is a sad commentary upon the aspira tions and pluck of our young men if it be shown that this is not to be done.

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N. C. MURPHY, M. D.

For the Review

The Wilmington Library Association-Needed Reforms.

The Wilmington Library Association is an institution, which, if conducted consistently with its pretensions, would' greatly contribute to our educational improvement and merit and command the sctive support of our citizens at large. It is not now properly organized or conducted. This is the general sentiment of members and outsiders, which the writer has had forcibly brought to his attention in a personal canvass for new members, and it may be stated without any reflection upon its present officers. It is due to the efforts of these gentlemen that the Association has been kept going at all, and to the work of President

The formation of the Literary Club of flour in the kitchen. under such bright auspices within the Library and the engagement of Mr. Taimage to lecture here at un early date go to show that there is enough enterprise in the association to constitute a nncleus about which to gather sufficient strength to place the Library upon a permanently higher plane of usefulness. But there are reforms needed in its management, which will have to be made before, we can command and retain a large membership.

The constitution and laws should be revised and made to provide for the proper keeping of the rooms, the books. the accounts, the prompt collection of dues and a complete reorganization of the association. The rooms should be made to present an appearance of neat ness and comfort, however simple their furniture. Smoking should be prohibited in them, and talking restrained, and books and papers should be carefully and neatly arranged. The books should be catalogued, whether the catalogue is printed or not, and in the purchase of new ones only books of a durable binding should be bought. There should be a proper system of loaning books, and the

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dies.

A printer should always marry a good type of girl.

How a man decides where he will build his house-By lot.

Frozen punch will be the only stick to be had at the north pole.

A sign of indigestion-"Gone to din" ner; be back in five minutes."

A baby born on Christmas is appropriately styled a holler day gift.

Advice to wives-Man is very much like an egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to become hardened.

When a member of the New York Legislature is asked by the barkeeper what he will take, the absent reply is "\$1,000."

It is now asserted that a few pots of Alexander Sprunt that greater interest flowers in a sleeping room are not injuri is now being taken in the institution. ous to health. Neither are a few barrels

> An exchange says the Nibilists threat en to put Alexander III. "in a hole." Wouldn't that be Czar chasm ?

"I'll make a note of this," as the sharper said when he got a farmer to write his name on a piece of paper.

Michigan produces more salt than any other State in the Union, and yet the

average Michigander is pretty fresh. Beacon says : "Reading makes a full man." That must be the Reading in Pennsylvania, where the brewery is located.

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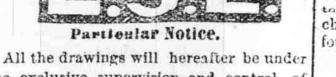
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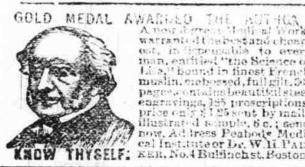
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