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The Nights and the Places of Meeting. Concord R. A. Chapter No. 5, N. M. Lawrence, High Priest, Masonic Hall, monthly convocations first Thursday in every month at

10 o'clock A. M. Concord Lodge No. 58, Thomas Gatlin, Master, Masonic Hall, meets first Friday night at 7 o'clock P. M. and third Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M. in every month. Replton Encampment No. 13, I. O. O. F., I. B. Palamountain, Chief Patriarch, Odd Fel-

lows' Hall, meets every first and third Thursday of each month. Edgecombe Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., J. G. Charles, N. G., Odd Fellows' Hall, meets every Tuesday night. Edgecombe Council No. 122, Friends of Temperance, meet every Friday night at the

Advance Lodge No. 28, I. O. G. T., meets every Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' Hall Zaneah Lodge, No. 235, I. O. B. B., meet on first and third Monday night of every month at Odd Fellows' Hall.

HENRY MORRIS, President. CHURCHES.

Episcopal Church—Services every Sunday at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M. Dr. J. B. A Journal, Cheshire, Rector.

Methodist Church—Services every third A Household Weekly Magazine Bunday at night. Fourth Sunday, morning and night. Rev. Mr. Swindell, Pastor. Presbyterian Church-Services every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sabbaths. Rev. T. J. Allison, Pastor Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday night

Missionary Baptist Church-Services the 4th Sunday in every mouth, morning and night. Rev. T. R. Owen, Pastor. Primitive Baptist Church-Services first Saturday and Sunday of each month at 11

HOTELS. Adams' Hotel, corner Main and Pitt Sts. O. F. Adams, Proprietor.

EXPRESS. Southern Express Office, on Main Street closes every morning at 9% o'clock.
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. The undersigned have procured, exclusive y for subscribers to Appletons' Journal, a splendid steel engraving of

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This steel engraving is in line and stipple. It is not a fancy picture, but an actual representation of Charles Dickens's study at Gadshill, while the portrait of the distinguished author is atrikingly faithful. The size of the plate is 20 x 14, printed on heavy plate paper 24 x 30, making a large and handsome engraving for the parlor or ibrary wall. The execution of the plate is of

superior order.

The ordinary price of a steel engraving of his character in the print-shops would not be less than five and perhaps six dollars. It is offered exclusively to subscribers, in addition the Journal for one year, for \$5.00-that is, for \$1.00 additional, each yearly advance subscriber to the Journal for 1876 may receive suberp engraving worth fully five times the This engraving is entirely new. It has

never been for sale in the print-shsps, and aunot be obtained except in connection with Appleton's Journal upon the terms and con-dition given above. It will be mailed to subscribers postage prepaid. D. APPLETON & CO.,

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THE RUNAWAY MATCH. Many years since, there dwelt in the town of P--, a pretty village distant some twenty miles from the market town, a peculiarly comely and graceful maiden, who had a peculiarly ugly and cross-grained, but wealthy father.

Minnie was Danfarth's only child, and report said she would be his sole legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer, and was estimated to be worth full ten thousand dollars-at that period a very handsome fortune, to be sure.

The sparkling eyes and winning ways of Minnie Danforth had stirred up the finer feelings of the whole male portion of the village and her suitors were numerous; but her father was particular, and none succeeded in making headway with him or her. In the meantime Minnie had a Heavy. Best New Iron: Won't crack.

true and loyal lover in secret. His name was Walker-Joe-Jos-Walker, and he was simply a farmer, employed by old Danforth, who had entrusted Joe with the management of his place for two or three years.

But a very excellent farmer and good manager was the plain, unassuming, but good-looking Joe. Walker. He was only twentythree, and he actually fell in love with the beautiful, pleasant, joyous Danforth! Minnie Danforth, his old employer's Embroideries, Collars Minnie returned his love earnestly,

wed him at a favorable time. Things went on merrily for a time, but old Danforth discovered certain glances and attentions between them which excited his envy and suspicion. Very soon afterwards Joe learned the old man's Cassimeres, Jeans, mind indirectly, in regard to his future disposal of Minnie's hand, and he quickly saw that his case was a hopeless one, unless he resorted to stratagem; and so he set his wits at once to work.

By agreement, and apparently sectled coldness was observed by the lovers towards each other for five or six months, and the father saw, as he thought, with satisfaction, that his previous supicions and fears had been all premature. Then, by agreement also between ware &c., &c. them, Joe absented himself from the house at evening; and night after night, for full three months, did Joe disappear as soon as his work was finished, to return home only at late bed-time. This was unusual, and old Danforth determ

ined to know the cause of it. Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughter, who resided less than three miles distant; but, after a faithful attachment between them for several months, the old man had utterly refused to entertain his application

for the young lady's hand.

thus stop all further suspicions or their funds in aid of their unfortu trouble at home. So he said :

'And you like her?' 'Yes, sir-yes.' 'I can't-the father objects-'Pooh!' continued Danforth, 'let him do so, what need you care?

Marry her and bring her here; you fixed by the Legislature, indicates shall have the cottage at the foot that it considered the crime to be ty soon after the assembling of Parof the lane. I'll furnish it for you; of a serious character. By the law your wages shall be increased, and | you may sell to men and women if

'You will stand by me?'

Joe You're a good fellow, a good your selling according to law, you workman and will make anybody a have paid your money for this privgood son or husband.'

quickly but quietly.' 'Yes,' said Danforth. 'I'll hire Clover's house-'

'No you shan't.' new phæton.

know never won fair lady.'

the laugh on him. I'll take care of be rerages; you may then induce years have been predicting that the you and your wife, at any rate. be thirst by all contrivances, to pro-: : Feb. 4, 1876 you and your wife, at any rate.

'I'll do it,' replied Joe. they parted in the best of spirits. following evening, Joe made his of the apparent satisfaction with fluential, so respectable, as to-day; appearance, decked in a new black which their seniors quaff the spark- and never before was its success and play poker on his head? suit, and really looking very comely. ling glas; you may be schooling prosperity so well assured. If the happy Joe Walker in search of his bride. A few rods distant from the house he found her, as per previous arrangement, and repair- pay, this poor privilege of selling eager for home news than he who ing to the next village, the parson very quickly made them one in holy parents have the right to say, oue does not answer for the other. finding hereself cornered at last. wedlock. Joe. took the bride and soon dashed back to the town of gives you the right to destroy him. his overcoat do duty as hat and that? P-, and halted at old Danforth's Do not aniicipate that terrible mo- boots, as of seeking local intelli-

open arms. 'Is it done?' cried the old man. 'Yes-yes!' answered Joe.

'Bring her in, bring her,' continued the old fellow, in his giee; never mind compliments; co matter about the dark entry; here, here, Joe, to the right, in the parlor, we'll have a jolly time now,' and the anxious farmer pushed away for lights, returning almost immediate- something you who now stand a ded ability, who has learned work- with a poker occasionally, I sup-

'And this is my wife,' he added. as he passed up the beautiful bride, the bewitching and lovely Minnie 'What!' roared the father, 'Joe,

part of the occurrence was that you villain you scamp, you audacious cheat, you-you-you-' 'It is true, sir, we are lawfully truly and frankly, and promised to married. You advised me to this course, you assisted me, you planned the whole affair, you lent me your horse, you thought me, last evening, worthy of any man's child, you promised me the cottage at the foot of he lane, you-'

> 'I didn't! I deny it. You can't prove it, you're a-a-a-' 'Calmly now, sir,' continued Joe; and the entreats of the happy couple were at once united to quell the old man's ire, and to persuade him to acknowledge their union. The father relented at this. It

was a job of his own manufacture, and he saw how useless it would be finally to attempt to destroy it. He gave in reluctantly, and the fair Minnie Danforth was overjoyed to be duly acknowledged as Mrs.

The marriage proved a happy ne, and the original assertion of old Danforth proved truthful in every respect. The cunning lover was a good son and a faithful husband, and lived many years to enjoy the happiness which followed upon this runaway match; while he old man never cared to hear much about the details of the elopement, for he saw how completely he had overshot his mark!

A Judge's Temperance Lecture. At Morris, Grundy county, Illi-

This was capital. Just what old nois, three saloon keepers-one Danforth most desired. This satis- woman and two men were arrested pens. fied him that he had made a mistake and indicted for selling liquor to in regard to his own child; and he minors. As usual in such cas would help Jee to get married and the liquor sellers were lavish of nate co-workers, and eminent coun-'Well, Joe, is she a buxom lass?' sel was employed in defence of 'Yes-yes,' said Joe. 'That is, these destroyers of the bodies and other folks say so. I'm not much | souls of the young and rising generation. But the proof of their guilt was so fully demonstrated quiet game of billiards or ecarte. that the jury were compelled to 'Then marry her,' said old Dan- find them guilty. Hon. J. N. Reading, the presiding Judge, in prenouncing the sentence of the Court, used the following language:

ty of selling intoxicating liquors to public. a minor, it remains for the Court 'Yes! Off with you at once! If to pronounce the sentence of the the gal will join you-all right. law. The penalty of this offence the old man may like it or not, as they will buy. You have given your bond and paid your license to sell to them, and no one has the right But me no buts, Jee. Do as I to molest you in your legal husiness. bid you; go about it at once, and-' No matter what the consequence may be, no matter what poverty scientific and dramatic news. 'Yes, to the last. I know you, and destitution are produced by ilege, and you are licensed to pur- above. 'The old fellow will be so mad sue your calling. No matter what A lot of people will write bad tearing up to the wood closet. The yesterday escorting a citizen with hi families are distracted and render- novels. Who cares, I say? Go on ed miserable, no matter what wives A lot more people will be intense- room to kick; then came a scrab- when a kind-hearted man asked. are treated with violence, what ly bored by reading the same. 'To-morrow night, then,' said children starve or mourn over the degradation of a parent, your business is legalized and no one may interfere with you in it. No mat. price of meat. ter what mother may agonize over the loss of a son, or a sister blush 'I say no. Take my horse—the for the shame of a brother, you best one—young Morgan; he'll have the right to disregard them all take you off in fine style, in the and pursue your legal calling; you jected. are licensed.

"You may fit up your lawful 'As soon as you're spliced, come place of business in the most en- remainder of their lives. right back here, and a jolly time ticing and captivating form; you we'll have of it at the old house. may furnish it with the most eleentice visitors; you may skilfully

'The old man will be astounded.' arrange and expose to view your 'Never mind, go on. We'll turn choice wines and most captivating 'You shall,' said Danforth; and and then you may allow boys al-An hour after dark, on the loon; they may become witnesses the country press so strong, so in-

The old man bustled out to the and training them for the period of barn with, him, helping to harness twenty-one, when they too can par- fluence in sharing the career of the 'Young Morgan' to the new phæton, ticipate, fer this is lawful. You country journals, it has been beneand leading the spunky animal him- may hold the cup to their very lips, ficial rather than detrimental, in self to the road, away went the but you must not let them drink - creating a thirst for news that the Judge. I had thirty-six dollars that is unlawful. But, while you have all these

him, and who received him with further rights of protection. That home organ has a distinct mission years or more. Give him to us in childhood at least. influence. Let us have a few years of his

you must obey the law.

Punch's Prophesies for 1876. There will be a great many birds unaccompanied by any very large amount of rejoicing. There will be several deaths,

which will not cause too extravagant grief. A great many people will marry in haste, and proceed to enjoy the delightful sensation known as "repenting at leisure."

A few will marry at leisure and repent in haste. Being leap year, more young people than usual of both sexes will be plunged into that state of

semi-idiotic bliss considered inseparable to an engagement. Many young ladies will be kissed under the misletoe, and will say they don't like it.

they don't like being kissed under the mistletoe, and won't be. There will be several railway accidents. Many ships will come into collis-

Many young (old) ladies will say

Some explosions (domestic and otherwise) may be looked for. Lots of young men will have difficulties with their latch-keys at

Other young men will announce their intention to give up business and go on the stage. their determination to live on their

about 2 a. m.

Various parents and guardians with marked displeasure. Several casualties (such as bro-

aration from chignons, etc.,) will occur on skating rinks.

"The jury having found you guil- plays by a kind and discerning struck ten, then a season of wait-

Government in France. Things will be made unpleasant for the First Lord of the Admirat-

Stock Exchange. trials, to report the details of which | Now came a suppressed scream, one | and as she sobbed she gasped out: the daily press will exclude from foot on the stairs; then another You saw her at the opera, I sup-

songs produced.

also cabbage leaves. Many people will send contribu- demons;" "confound it; see here;" tions to Punch, which will be re- "help!" and he shifted about and Many people will therefore hate, stand on his knees. Tom brought abuse and leathe Punch for the a light and the boys carried the

Subscribe to the Southerner.

The Country Press.

The prophets of evil who for duce a raging appetite for drink; swallowed up by the gigantic monopolies of the metropolis, have mismost children, to frequent your sa. sed their mark. Never before was ed. metropolitan press has had any in- stand from him ! Who takes a city political or reliprivileges for the money which you gious journal becomes much more to children is denied you. Here does not read at all. He finds that Leave my son to me until the law He would as soon think of making But what did he do-answer me will be soon enough for me, for his of its own, which no other can supmother, for his sisters, for his ply; and the more journalism ad- court looking over the audience. friends and for the community to vances, the stronger becomes its Mr. Arnold, with his head bound see him take his road to death. growth and the purer and better its up, had been waiting to swear

This good result is due in large taken with remkase he rushed out young life, in which we may enjoy measure to the advancing intelli- doors as the court called. his innocence, to repay us in some gence of the editorial profession. degree for the care and the love we It is not unusual to find in some said his Honor, and if you feel it have lavished upon him.' This is small country tows a man of deci- your duty to strike your husband prisoner at the bar, have not paid ing in the ranks of types to weigh pose I can't help it. for; this is not embraced in your and guage public opinion, and to license. You have your 'bend' to place the impress of his own clear association of editorial minds, to bout the p'liter-kill sichrrwashun !' the habit of frequently meeting and | 'Id't be a mighty pleasure to do comparing notes and contributing a so, Jake, but yer see ele feller, dese general stock of experiences for here's hog killin' times, and meat's the benefit of each. This has ten-ded to allay that spirit of rivalry litical cond him ob affairs, of a nigused to exist, and tempted brother ger don't lay in some dem pereditors to castigate each other in | wisuns, dese nights, he's gwine to

their respective columns, to the ut- smell the, graybeyard 'fore do next ter disgust of all decent sentiment. 'lection!' 'Den I'll 'skuse you till We are glad to note that the old your meat's all in ! said Jake. practice of personal blackguardism has almost entirely passed away, and that brethren in the same field have discovered that personal co- of the Detroit churches was greatly eperation is more profitable than surprised at the appearance of an personal rivalry. The town that old acquaintance, whose red flose can support one newspaper well and bleary eyes had not been seen has generally room for two, espec- in church before for fifteen years. ially if of opposing political senti-ments, and inclined to manly and you, said the usher, as he held out intelligent controversy in the dis- his hand. cussion of their differing opinions. Such papers are great popular educators, and the possession of one makes it desirable and even neces- church?'

sary for the thoughtful reader to possess the other.

How They Cured the Tutor. He was the pink of perfection. Detroit Free Press. If the cream of human excellence was to be churned the butter would led to think of their future state to the wood closet above, to await in that condition. by the reception awarded to their results. Promptly the chapel bell ing and whispering followed. Pres-There will be some changes of ently came a furry, creeping sound small isthmus which connects the ed: There will be a panic on the top of his head with the mape of his 'Oh! Consistency, thou art a neck-and held his nose till the jewel! There will be several sensational first burst of glee had subsided .- | their columns all literary, artistic, foot down; then a scream that was pose, but if she had to split wood, cientific and dramatic news. not suppressed; then a howl; he wash dishes and take care of six

There will be numerous comic had struck the second stair; then children she wouldn't look any bothe set down on the next step, but ter'n I do-hoo!' No mirth will be caused by the he got up again, and a groan, with exclamation points after it, came boys stood back to give Tommy bling and shouting of heavy words, The farmers will grumble at the and a distinct mention of the name of the 'father of iniquity,' and Tom The butchers won't reduce the promptly appeared and asked, in a voice fresh from the valley of Nod, Much tobacco will be consumed; "What seems to be the matter?" "Matter!" "The boys;" "the-

hung to the railing, and tried to

wounded man to his room, offered

sympathy; got a claw-hammer and

Her Cat.

'Emeline Arnold, did you strike your husband with a poker?' asked country newspapers were to be the court of a square-shouldered woman without any bustle on. And what did he do? she squeak-

> The poker question takes the preference, Mrs. Arnold. Did you

'You don't know what I have to Answer my question, Mrs. Arnold, immediately.

If you knew that man as I do former could not supply. The man when we were married five years ago, and he has run through with every cent of it.

> The-poker-the poker! 'Well. I did hit him, she replied,

Well, sir, he kicked a cat that house, who was already looking for ment when I can assert for him no gence in a New York daily. The has been in our family for three

Is Mr. Arnold here, asked the against his wife, but suddenly over-

Mrs. Arnold, you may go home,

His First Duty. use its full extent; but in thus brain upon public questions and taking your 'pound of flesh,' you events. We have read political draw the blood, and that which is arguments in rural newspapers that other evening and accosted him. nearest the heart. The law, in its would do credit to the best-edited 'Why, Amos, whar you been so wisdom does not permit this, and city daily; and we have learned, long; I a'n't seed you fur a long moreover, that such arguments have time?' 'Ise been down de country weight in their own community, fur two weeks to my brudder's where an intelligent and conscien- house.!' Well, can't you come tious editor is a prophet not with- down to my house to-night? I out honor. Much also is due to wants to hab a good talk wid you

Last Sunday the usher of one 'why, I'm, awful glad to see

They shook, and the usher continued: 'So you thought you'd come to

'Yes, I thought so,' replied the man as he looked around. 'It's mighty lonesome now since they've closed the saloons on Sunday!'-A burglar on ascending a flight lump up in the shape of Prof. Por- of stairs one night not long since More young men, will declare teeus Pyre, tutor. He had con- out west, observed a light in a

tracted the bad habit of stealing up chamber, and while deliberating stairs, in his stocking feet, to see what to do a large woman suddenly if the lights were out at ten. It is descended upon him, seized him by will view the above proceedings hard teaching old dogs new tricks, the throat, pushed him down but boys sometimes succeed better through the hall and forced him inwith old professors. Tommy Tayre to the street before he had time to ken hearts, loss of false teeth, sep- is a cadaverous youth, with a sul- think. Her friends called upon phur colored moustache, but the iron her and congratulated her on her had entered his soul and he said he courage, when she exclaimed: Captain Hawk will take a little must do what he could. So he 'Good gracious, I didn't know he Pidgeon to a first-rate place for a bought three papers of carpet tacks was a burgular! If I had, I should one night, and stood the innocent have been frightened to death. I Much money will be lost over little nails on their heads all the thought it was my husband come way up and down the stairs, and home drunk, and I was determined Several dramatic authors will be retired with his faithful followers that he shouldn't stay in the house

That Jewel. Detroit husbands and wives sometimes-once in great many years like woolen stockings feeling their | -have disputes. The other day way over rough boards. Tommy when a Beech street couple were tucked his hat in his mouth—his holding angry argument the hus-mouth runs clear around, except a band raised his hands and exclaim-

The wife at once broke down,

HIS ONLY CALL .- A policeman was head bound up to the Central Station

Prisoner, what did you do? Made a New Years call. was But how-what-why, I do not understand, said the citizen. I do, replied the prisinor-I called

man a liar?

Some new obituary verses have been disovered, as follows: "No more his pa will candy by Unto his darling boy; He loud aloft will praises sing,

Expressive of his joy. 'With little angels he will stay, His rattle spring with pride, And bless the day when far away, He laid him down."

BALOON.

We in have of it at the old house.

"Bah! He's an old fool, whoever he is; don't know your good
the Fine WINES and LIQUORS, Togualities, Joe, as well as I do.
Williamson's.

We in have of it at the old house.

"Bah! He's an old fool, whoever he is; don't know your good
qualities, Joe, as well as I do.
Why is a clock the most modest of
times, to delight and gladden the
out the tacks. The processor
wears slippers and sits on a cushion. Tom sits on nettles, for seventeen boys knew the secret, and it
is spreading like small-pox in an
is spreading like small-pox in an
in the first the old house.

Why is a clock the most modest of
times, to delight and gladden the
nations.

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in the first the old house.

Why is a clock the most modest of
times, to delight and gladden the
is spreading like small-pox in an
is spreading like small-pox in an in the with the most elecyour lawful trade; you may as all your art to
is spreading like small-pox in an
in the first the old house.

Why is a clock the most modest of
times, to delight and gladden the
in the first the old house.

The processor Why is a clock the most modest of Indian camp .- Detroit Free Press. | works.