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Weekly School Report.

Week ending Jan. 8, 1892.

The following pupils received an average of 90-in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, and were regular in attendance, which record entitles them to eproliment in this

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Edgar Cloud Albert L. Jackson Howard E. White Hurlburt Tomlin Mettle D. Titton Josephine Rogers Laura Baker Leita DaPuy Nettle D. Ford

Laura Wood Minule Cale Gertrude Smith Nina Monfort Ida Hlythe Mand Leonard Ethel Davies Virginia Robinson

GRAMMAR DEPT. Carrio E. Alden, Teacher.

Cora Fields
Johnnie Hoyt
Jennie Hanuum
Rlanche Jones
Emma Jones
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Harry Rutherford Marie Seller FIRST INTERMEDIATE

leer, Teacher.
Sam, Layer
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Dudley Farrar
Bertio King
Charlie Layer
Grack Theyer Charle Thayer
Amos Hurley
Josephine Newlands
Minule Holmes
Elwood Jones SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

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Mary Fitzpairick Heien Miller

Henry Layer Eddle Jones Chrence Wescort George Muson SECOND PRIMARY. Nettle Montfort, Teacher.
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offman Harry Simons Harry Purty John Birdsall Cleveland Austin George Adolorost Otls Smith Ernest Hopping

Dannie Ballard DaWitt Morris Jamsie Grist Louie Rubellt

MAIN_ROAD. Lifta Ruby, Tencher. Carmine Petello Mary Keyser Eva Hannum Emms Logan Mary Jenison

Matte Swift Georgie Varkburst Mary Logan Olie Admiss Pearl Addins Lottle Hannum

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UNION ROAD. Nellie Tudor, Teacher. Artie Worner
Annie Gillingham
Nicholas Juliano
Charlie Judiana
Eraest Werner
Withert Fitting
Lewie Gillingham Mary Pacano Tony Pouza Angele Juriano

STATISTICS. SCHOOLS.

Aibert Victor, older son of the Prince Wales, and Cardinal Manning, died on Thursday, 14th, from la grippe.

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35 27 77 39

small pox is rapidly increasing at Treuton and the Board of Health is try-

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Zocalg's Nerve Tonic, and can recommend same as the best medicine for sometime croubles.

Extract Fresa a Lotter of the Rev. J. McGowns, Cadwille, New York: I recommend you to eard for six bottles of Paster Rooting a Nervo Tente, and let her use it

as directed. It opped soveral in my parish,"

EAST GIMHNYHLE, N. Y., Oct. 16, 180.

I used one buttle of Paster Rocatg's Nerve Tonio for azziness, and nervous heedache, and it did all you clotte for it and even more. I had

been suffering for years. MRS. P. HANCE.

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3. Another on Second Street, -fine house-cheap enough.

6. Nine acres on Central Ave., large house and barn. All in first-class order. A bargain for somebody.

7. Twelve acres on Thirteenth Street.- veli finited, good S-room house, barn, etc. This is very cheap, owner

having other business. S, Over three acres on Chew Road, near 12th St. 5-room house, nearly new. Berries

and fruit. A "daisy" place for chicken business. A pretty home on Third St. ten minutes from stations. in sight of four churches and new school house,-two lots,

9-room touse, heater, vines,

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house included. 11. A fine cottage on the lake, several neres of land, -just the nicestateing in the market for a commer house.

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Fine 9-room house on Fairview, heater in celtar, a good barn, windmi'l and force-pump, some fruit. 7 acres. At fair price, favorable terms.

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the existence of the so-called fatigue of metals. Two large iron links, one used for forty years in a suspension bridge of at Kieff, Russia, and the other kept in "tweels." The term "tweeds," which is used for a well-known kind of woollen cloth, is said to be a corruption of "tweels." The latter word was blotted

to the one who first lifts the ball over humorous; at least, many of their the moon, the stars, or anything else tricks would justify the belief. Here which radiates heat in space—is prois the story of an amusing trick played nounced marvelous by scientists, a sin- a painful experiment. It is against by one of them upon a came, its gleillustration of this power being af-neighbor in a managerie. One of the correction that a really appreci-workmen had been engaged in paint; the effect is produced on that in-under penalty of forfeiting the game.

years ago fully explains the cause of this occasional check, was looking at some corrosion. At most of the joints it was proofs of photographs of his mother found that the burr left on the inside which had just been sent home. There of the pipe was sufficient to retain a were two views, and the youngster small pool of water in each of the was very decided in his preference The attempt to establish an observatory for meteorological purposes on the summet, this water corroduct the summet of Mont Banc, Switzerland, ed the pipe. Upon turning on the Records and the pipe. The summet of the summet of the summet of the summet of the pipe.

Railroad Statistics

The number of railway corporations is

United States is 29,928. The number of

The number of tons of freight carried

nile per passenger engine is 1,413,142.

The 155,404:06 miles of line which

o \$60,484 per mile of line. Assuming

passengers, besides 4200 unclassified. The largest number of casualties occur

safe in the States south of the Potomac

The Kilkenny Cats. During the rebellion in Ireland in 1803 Kilkenny was garrisoned by a troop of Hessian soldiers, who amused themselves in barracks by tying two cats to-

gether by their tails and throwing them across a clothes line to fight. The offi-

solved to stop it, and deputed one of.... their number to watch. The soldiers, on their part, set a man to watch for the coming officer. One day the sentinel neglected his duty, and the heavy tramp of the officer was heard ascending the stairs. One-of the troopers, seizing a sword, cut the tails in two as the animals hung across the line. The two catsescaped, minus their tails, through the-window, and when the officer inquired

Troy (N. Y.) Standard.

tails .- Detroit Free Press.

By Accident.

ever since. Tweed cloth is woven-

An Arduous Game. A peculiar game in which the Yuma. Indians much delight, requires twowooden balls, similar to those used in croquet, but considerably heavier,

placed ten feet or so apart upon a line ing all superfluous clothing, they runs

forcing the toes of one foot into the

sand under the ball, throw it as far ahead as possible. In this manner they

cover the allotted-mile, victory fulling

under penalty of forfeiting the game. America's Richest Woman.

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only the richest woman in America.

but she is the richest woman in the

world. She has one of the largest fortunes held by either sex. This woman ls Dona Isadora Consino, of Chili. She is the biggest real estate owner in Santiago and Valparaiso. South America fortunes are hard to estim ... but many people have put here above

\$200,000,000. Money multiplies fast in her hands, for her eye is every-

cars used is 1.164.138.

The total number of locomotives in the

The railway mileage in the United States is 163,597.05 miles. Michigan shows the largest increase within the last year. The total length of track for the United States, including all tracks, sidings and spurs, is 209,060.67 miles.

one mile per freight engine is 4,721,627, and the number of passengers carried one The total number of men employed on the railways is 749,301.

Few persons are aware that carbolic acid is combustible; but it is, nevertheless.

that the remaining mileage is capitalized at the same rate the total capitalization of railroad property in the United States would be \$9,891,483,400. The increase in railway capital for the last year is-

was 6320, and the number injured was

road of the value of creosoting ties that to men engaged directly in handling

A valuable antiseptic soap is made by and Ohio Rivers. adding twelve parts of sulphate of cip
The express companies of this country
per to eighty-eight carts of any good pay to rallways as renta's \$20,207,711 a. soap. It will readily heal sores and year. They are in reality engaged in the scratches and is devoid of any irritating business of quick delivery of freight, and as such should be amenable to control.-

asbestos, is reported to have been discers hearing of the cruel practice, re-

be propelled by a light screw making the meaning of the two bleeding taile2500 revolutions per minute. Its suspending power will be a kite 110 feet long by forty feet wide. The motive had devoured each other all but their

at Kieff, Bussla, and the other rept in store since the building of the tridge, were tested together, and were found or imperfectly written on an invoice, and so gave rise to the now familiar and so gave rise to the now familiar

of the humidity necessary to saturate toward the balls assigned to them, and

Unpleasantly Suggestive. An eight year old boy, whose superabundant animal spirits required an "Because," said he, "in the other one you look as if you mean it."-Boston Journal.

where.

-it is sweet to march up the shaded aisles of the slumbrous city, and muse

that of her companion, and when she never once moved from that holy turned her beaming face around to-

venge sent the blood boiling through not come off—moisture upon the inside with me.

New Young sent the blood boiling through of the glass.

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ate and parting with the violence of set me, and whispered me to let the reply, and smothered his sobs in the shipped to the wholesaler. There are my smotions, even the learned thy and service of the perspiration welled up from pier-being—a better man!"

as a rule ten did place, I know not, for every nerve is every pore, but the agony was passed.

May and her husband still live, a ed in a box. my body seemed changed to an instructional land the old pastor fond, beautiful pair, even now. ment of keen torture. Fortunately, that he did not cease, yet I feared for they did not pass me, but retraced their the life of the poor husband should he satisfaction of knowing I rescued her steps; and I, bending low with almost know the truth too suddenly. There I loved from the grave. breaking heart, slowly left the pleasant was a tingling from my head to my graveyard, now only a valley of dry fingers' ends. I shook like an aspen owner in Churchill, a large owner in Churchill Downs, the grounds of the Louisville Jockey Club, and one

weight of disappointment. -The next day, before sunrise, I was an infant.

NOT DEAD BIT SLEEPETH."

There are some seasons when the straveyard seems peculiarly beautiful. When husbed twilight wings her noise-tamples of the dead in her soft, transparent drapery—or the pleasant moon lights up the mossed graves, making summous the white sculptured marble.

There are some seasons when the was ready for almost any despected on each side. What were my feelings as he passed me! Next moment the sobbing mother. Now was my time.

"Quick! friends! neighbors!" I gasped. "Call the sexton in! Now, pay, something higher, holier to my sid—religion; and in time I became soothed, if not comforted; that is, after I knew May was irrevocably wedded.

Two months passed. I deemed my-deeperson.

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There are some borne out before their eyes. The poor husband lottered out, supported on each side. What were my feelings as he passed me! Next moment the sobbing mother. Now was my time.

"Quick! friends! neighbors!" I gasped. "Call the sexton in! Now, man, off with the coffin lid! For God's sake, delay not! She is not the same manner as coal. Three kinds of clay are mixed together to give the

resolutions to return once more to my chosen place of residence. It was high noon when I drove up the printiples and street. A carriage dashed by me class street. A carriage dashed by me class street. A carriage dashed by me class treet. The same treet. The class coal. This has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a very fine grain and gives the pipe the smooth finish. Another kind has a v fashloned burial ground at Dallston trated.

dreaming brain. As I look back it seems to me that that was the most collessed hour of my existence, for crimson portals of my heart.

The next day I went over to be presented the funeral service, and still I was care a gantle face, with sparkling syes, seerene brow and cheeks just crimsoned enough to resemble two pale was fancied that my unspoken passion was returned. But I will not suggest that I was, fancied that my unspoken passion was returned. But I will not find the heart of the corps. With untertable tonderness, yet without a tear, I grounding my very soul's depth and fervor into the heart that I fondly imagined—as youth will sometimes—as many many control of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation. I was to be soaked and ground over again. These babbitts or bricks of the prepared clay, which look like biad to not heard the confusion.

I went in, closed the door and stood beside him. He glanced up but once, then buried his face in his hands with an unearthly moan that went to my very soul. Oh, such joy, such pure, squisite joy as flooded my whole becauteful with his great grief. The mourners assembled; the beautiful with his great grief. The mourners assembled; the beautiful with his great grief. The mourners assembled in satin in her coffin; already the large parlor was filled with weapong friends. I took my station at the head of the corpse. With nunttershell with the had not heard the confusion.

I went in, closed the door and stood beside him. He glanced up but once, that hands with an unearthly moan that were to my deak to be soaked and ground over again. These babbitts or bricks of the prepared clay, which look like black to the proper moulding room and there soaked again to the proper moulding temper. Then comes the part of the labor to the proper moulding temper. Then comes the part of the labor to the proper moulding temper. Then comes the part of the labor to the would delight a child. A workman takes a knife and crust the face in his hands with a construction of the proper mould

My reverie was broken by the approach of a stranger, and a light, sil
But, OI how those voices wavered,

turned her beaming face around to ward me (I was concealed by the shadow) I recognized, in the full flood of the moonlight—May Kendall!

I do not like, even at this late day, to review the feelings that shook my frame when I heard them murmur such words of tenderness to each other through what sent a wild shock ly faintness came over me as I gather through my frame, and struck my here from their own lips the knowledge that they were betrothed; and, when that passed away, a fieree revence sent the blood boiling through my frame upon the inside of the bowl. The mould is opened important of the bowl. The mould is united?—Alive a provided of the bowl. The mould is opened important of the bowl. The mould is united?—Alive a provided of the bowl. The mould is united?—Alive a provided of the bowl. The mould is united?—Alive a provided of the bowl. The mould is united?—Alive a provided of the bowl. The mould is united?—Aliv

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Presently, as a fine, manly form drew nearer, I recognized the features and solventhem of the boary headed man of

prehend before! She had smiled on me because I was his college mate—because I had ever some sweet recollist to his to praise; and blinded by my own thought from one to the other, whispered me to let the how I stood there, weak, passion-ate and panting with the violence on the smiled on silence she was still the bride of death; and as much mine as another's; if I husband bent over his bride, full of thusband b

owner in Churchill Downs, the grounds and stands for Mary." by the grippe. He was 70 years of age

wedded.
Two months passed. I dremed myself sufficiently fortified with good resolutions to return once more to my

God's sake, delay not! She is not the same manner as coal. Three kinds of clay are mixed together to give the required properties. One kind when words.

"Have a sked, stipped in the same manner as coal. Three kinds of clay are mixed together to give the required properties. One kind when mined is nearly as black as coal. This

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Alinger. In those few moments I was able tenderness, yet without a tear, I gazed upon that heavenly countenance.

The pouring my very soul's depth and fergrater in the heart that I fondly imagined—as youth will sometimes—and smiling slumber. They were all her young companions present, village was in a sort of spiritual presence, ever beside me.

The pour into the heart that I fondly imagined—as youth will sometimes—and smiling slumber. They were all her young companions present, village maidens, robed in white, whose silvery workers was broken by the appropriate to me.

The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The moulder holds a medium-sized miss of the moulding machines. The wrote is torn up by the roots."

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about 150 different styles of pipes and

Pupil-"Cow is a noun, feminine

gender, singular number, third person,

the cow'?"

finite, for it was so like my love, May's out their music, and one mournrus, heart-rending wail sounded through the room.

Presently, as a fine, manly form drew nearer, I recognized the features of one who had been my college mate two years ago. I would have sprung forward to meet him. His name was trembling on my lips when a sight arrested my attention that chilled my blood and made my teeth chatter with a sudden freezing fear. The two had come almost beside me and there come almost beside me and there stopped charmed with the sylvan spot.

The roll with the wire still sticking out of the smaller end is put into an iron mould of the required shape and the two sides of the mould snapped together. The mould is then put into trice to command my voice, as I stammered, "Did you were hear of people falling into trances?—and"—

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St. Louis Man-"In St. Louis of

Professor (to a student who had on in the lecture hell a loud cravat instead of a white one)—These loud cravate

"George," she said, as she lay quiv-

"Nothing of importance, Gladys" darling," he answered. "A slight rip "How do you parse, Mary milked in my coat, that was all." And then as the sound of two beating hearts slowly filled the room and floated out through the back door, she murmured softly: - 'George, dear, you couldn't "Stands for Mary!" exclaimed he of | make that coat rip a little more, could

One of the Board of Education, go.

S. A. Land

are made the basis of statistics are represented by railway capital to the amount. of \$9,459,441,175, which is equivalent

A farmer in Vermont picks the apple | 8444,263,798. seeds from his cider presses and sells. The total number of persons reported them to manufacturers of prussic acid, by railways as killed during the past year

20,034. Of the killed, 2415 were emsnake placed in a circle of half ash ployes, 285 passengers, and 3584 were leaves and half hot coals will cross classed as "other persons." The latter inthe coals rather than encounter the cluded a large number of suicides. Of the injured, 22,390 were employes, 2444

trains.

Railway travel is found to be the least.

name of these goods. "Tweel" was read as "tweed" by the late James It is said that 1000 sheep will fairly Locke, of London, a pioneer of the enrich an acre of ground in twenty-four hours. Estimating that each animal would drop eight pounds of manure, solid and liquid, there would be four tons of a pretty good phosphate.

Locke, of London, a pioneer of the trade, and it was thought so appropriate, from the goods being mads on the banks of the Tweed, that it was at once adopted, and has been continued ever since. Tweed cloth is woven-

mean that the atmosphere is only placed ten feet or so apart upon a line ten points for being saturated, but in front of the two players. Discard-

without whom life would be a curse, without whom life would be a curse, and the world a dread, dead blank.

But then by what right could I call nor mine? True, she had been most intimate friend. Now I knew pactor whistled in my ears. Each most intimate friend. Now I knew pactor whistled in my ears. Each money modesty might warrant toward the rage that ment was an hour; and yet—the con
God forgive me for the rage that of the glass.

'God bless you! God bless you! of fire brick. The pipes are carefully packed in heavy earthern sagers about the inches in diameter and ten or two two deared. "God, bless you! of fire brick. The pipes are carefully packed in heavy earthern sagers about ten inches in diameter and the or two two inches deep, and these sagers are piled up in tiers with hot air flues between each tier. About 325 gross of pipes are burned at a time. The pactor whistled in my ears. Each moment was an hour; and yet—the con
God forgive me for the rage that ment was an hour; and yet—the con
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Professor (to a student who had on -God forgive me for the rage that ment was an hour; and yet—the conbuy you a precious boon, it is yours."

tugged at my heart-strings as I thought with my better nature came again. It of it!—why she had talked to Fred-with my better nature came again. It be had been my rival.

After the pipe has become thoroughly be had been my rival.

O, fool that I was not to come was awful!—awful! If I kept my to a solution, the composition of which is a

liberately, or feel all the crushing for that sound! I clung to the real of the best known men in the State, for one moment, weak and helpless as died recently. His ceath was caused out?"

FUN

Four overcoat?"
Griggs-"Yes, I just took it out." Tailor-'Is there any way that I can

get you to pay this bill, sir?"

Briggs-"Ah, I see you are out with

Travers-"Certainly. Lend me the

"Have you any paper collars?" he asked, as he sidled into the store on

Young Cleverton from New York has been invited by Miss Calumet of what should I heat say.

cocurred to me.

"Do you remember what Christ said about the little maid? 'She is not dead, but sleepeth.'"

The moulder holds a medium-sized plece of wire in his right hand, and will have me for a partner, and will have me for a

the hopeful faces looking in upon us; large end of the mould cutting off the 'dead?—in a trance?—laid out?— waste clay that remains on the top of later) "Weil, why didn't you get

as a rule ten different kinds are pack-ed in a box. ering in his tightly clasped arms, "what was that noise I heard?"

the Board; "how do you make that you?" "Because," added the intelligent on my way to a neighboring city. I The chief mourners were called first, and a member of one of the ploneer pupil, "If the cow didn't stand for families of Kentucky."

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BATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1892.

We have received from Governor Leon f Liannnual message to the Legisiature. It is in pamphlet form, about a hundred pages, nently printed, and very ingeniously worded. Altogether, it represents a vast amount of preparatory labor,

A Catskill Physician. I give to Dr. Dean's Dyspepsia Pills If we knew nothing of the writer's his-lory, we should from this work judge other medicines combined, for the acid stomach and in ligestion with which I have suffered 15 years. I now relish my fairness and patriotism. But words are food, have so much comfort after eating, cheap; and when a man has everything and have added 10 pounds to my weight. I have seen 45 years of active practice, and have done a larger business than any his own way, he can afford to view his surroundings with complacence, and can make them rosy hued to all who are compelled to gaze at them through his eye-glasses.

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which levies duties on imports such as are adequate to establish and maintain industries, insuring high wages to laborers, is called Protection.

letermined by difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. For nstance: If, because of high wages akin eruptions, and positively cures piles, here, it costs \$30 to produce a ton of or no pay required. It is guaranteed steel rails, and because of low wages it give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For only costs \$20 in England, the steel rails need a duty of about \$10 a ton to keep our mills open and to protect our own workmen from the low wages broad. Again, if it costs seventy cents | the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

a bushel to raise barley here and only With a large variety of goods, forty cents a bushel in Canada, then barley needs Protection to the amount of thirty cents a bushel.

no duty at all on such things as we can to make it known to his suffering fellows. not produce or manufacture in sufficient Accurated by this motive and a desire-to releve human suffering. I will send frea quantities for our own use. On tea and of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe coffee, for instance, we lexy no import in German, French, or English, with full duty, for we cannot raise them in this directions for proparing and using. Sent country. And raw sugar, too, we admit free of duty, for we have not yet developments, Nother than the paper of the paper o oned the industry sufficiently to supply our own people. So, instead of a duty, miles from Elwood station. About

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short, it makes us the most prosperous, no-t c mented and happiest people ou The Behring Sea controversey aplears to be nearer a settlement. Lord Salishary has accepted President Harri-

sou's paposition! Each country will appoint two arburators. A Republican and a Democrat, the latter most likely ex simister Photps, will represent America. Operatible English represenatives will be a Canadian.

Commander Evans, of the U. S Steamer, Yorktown, now at Valpariso. telegraphs that on the 9th met, while on roughs. He at once demanded protec

umbus, on Mouday. Governor Campbell and ex President Hayes were the most prominent persons in attendance as well as Republicans participated.

Mesers, Springer, Carlisle, and Palmer when interviewed declared themselves in favor of submitting the fire eliver question to an international Congress for discussion. Others, including Rep

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The school report re-appears. Is your name in the advertise Jetter list? Bargains in kid gloves-slightly soiled,—ut E. Stockwell's.

Mrs. A. Goff spent a few days with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. W. B. Matthews is visiting at her father's, in Pleasantville.

Monthly meeting of the Fire Company, next Monday evening. Bowles and family, in Washington. Mrs. D. Lake, of Hornellsville,

N. Y., visited friends here, this week. Annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union, Saturday, Jan. 30th. Joseph R. Helm spent last Sur day with dear friends in Hammonton. It is said that foxes were never

Mrs. Theresa Green, from Vir-

Bellevue Ave. Mr. P. H. Brown is receiving subscriptions for that popular periodical,

the Farm Journal. Miss Violet Quinn returned her home, in Camden, pleased with her

covered with snow, and the air is filled with falling flakes. cutting ice on the lake; on Wednesday

As we go to press, the ground is

the from were sluging. Born -on Sunday, January 10th, 1892, to Captain and Mrs. Charles with addresses and discussion on the Loveland, twin daughters.

Miss Annie Herbert returned last Saturday, from a very pleasant visit with friends in Pleasantville. Mrs. George A. Rogers moved

Bets are being freely taken in

four months. Mrs. Eliza McFarland has secured a divorce from her hughand, John McFarland, and resumed her maiden

name-Nestor Mrs. Z. B. Kates will lecture in Union Hall to-morrow, - morning at 10:30, evening at 7 o'clock. Tests and

that the person who thinks he knows Dickens, Jas. Fenimore Cooper, Horace Augiotarosa Votto most about a business is the one who Greeley, Gladstone, President Harrison, Natale Florantiae

The question of arranging for a visit to Ward Howe, Gen. Sherman, Jefferson Washington, next September, will be Davis, and nearly a score of others. discussed. Every member should be

15 cente.

the M. E. Church and Packard Street. ruary. The lovely phototint of "Cupid The finder will conter a favor by leaving and Psyche" is splendid; the stories are

handles \$200,000 per annum, and gets one, and everything is of the best. only \$300 for doing it. The Treasurer | \$2 a year. W. Jennings Demorest, 15 of Hammonton handles \$15,000 or more and receives no salary. Senator Gardner has sold a large

Inlet at Atlantic City, to a syndicate. When our correspondent con-

cannot send a night disputch. 1 Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co.

"Silver King," Feb. 19-20. We that a sample of bear steak for dinner, Tuesday. It was sent us by Mr. D. L. Potter, from Virginia. The dence, on Teach Street. Mr. Harrald. bear was killed by one of his neighbors,

Wolzer's team, were about to cross the Reading's tracks, at Bosedale, the express came flying up. The boys saw their danger, and tried to back off, but too late, yet had presence of mind and jumped safely. The horse was killed,

It is a mystery, when and how so much water absorbed by the atmosphere, as is showered and poured down and a physician sent for; but in a few

were present. A little necessary busi- by explosion or a fall can only be conso plentiful as now in Atlantic County officers postponed until next Tuesday where he was, or why, is a mystery, as woods.

Where he was, or why, is a mystery, as evening, Jan. 19th. All who were pres-Are you reading the Tariff Ser- ent, and some others, paid their fifty another room, with everything at hand mons? They are short, plain, pointed, cents admission fee and first monthly for the night. Mr. Harrald was one of

with fine choruses, beautiful solos, duetts, etc., that cannot fail to please all lovers of music of that character. Admission, 25 cents; reserved sents, 35 cents, to be had at Small's on and after

Nineteenth annual meeting of the for the repeal of the County Excise New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, | Commission law. But he will not be at the State House, Trenton, Tuesday, able to pass it, - we haven't that kind Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 19th, of a Legislature. 20th, and 21st,-next week. The proimportance to farmers, who are invited to attend. On Thursday afternoon, "State Road Convention" will be held. road question, which is attracting so

much attention, everywhere. time with his broken leg, but is gaining to Madison, N. J., to assume the duties | Bertucio Domenico | Antonio Pasque time with his broken leg, but is gaining to Madison, N. J., to assume the duties | Manuel Paneocitiere | Carmino Pizzo of a similar position, at a much higher | Buttaele Pandolfi Pasquale Garza Domenico Saugony

have a hotel and liceused bar, inside of teacher of high school; Miss Fogg, second Intermediate; Miss Moufort, first primary; second primary in charge of a detail from the high school.

has been contributed, in prose, fiction. Gennaro La Greca and verse, by the daughters of famous Michele Gagilardi parentage, as a proof that genius is Bleilo fo Carmine often hereditary. These will be by the Langle Burn. 11 is strange how often it occurs daughters of Thackerny, Hawthorne; Eugenio Arnold Franches the person, who thinks he knows Villiam Dean Howells, Senator Ingalis, Gluseppi Dell Pedatti Dimeo Giovanni G. A. R. Post meeting to night Dean Bradley of Westminster, Julia Nicuto Dinfernio

E. 14th St., New York City.

important it may be, operators here but every pane of glass on that side was | Store. broken by the heat.

The devil can take almost anything

bout eleven o'clock last Monday night, dames were discovered in the though a few days more than eighty four years old, lived alone, and being quite vigorous (excepting defective evesight), did most of his own work. For

a few days, however, he has been quit unwell, yet declined to allow friends to remain with him at night; so, when the alarm was given, the first thought was concerning the old gentleman. The house was filled with smoke, and it was some time before the searchers found him lying upon the floor of the sittingroom, unconscious. He was removed to Frank Wilson's residence, next door.

upon South Jersey. Tuesday night moments he was past all suffering. In Mrs. M. Oakleigh is visiting Dr. alone gave us as much rain as one could the meantime, the firemen had gained expect in a week of rainy weather. It control of the fire, and confined the doesn't seem as though we had had damage to the north end of the buildsunshine enough in two months past to ing, which was burned through. No draw up as much as fell that night. one will know how the fire originated Tuesday ovening was exceeding- but a lamp which had stood on a table stormy, and but a few members of by the window where the fire occurred. he Hammonton Enterprise Association | was found on the floor, broken, whether ness was transacted, and the election of jectured. And how Mr. H. came to be

the earliest settlers in Hammonton (we The Mozart Club's concert will first knew him in 1865), an earnest and ginia, is visiting her brother, Curtis S. be given in Union Hall, on Tuesday outspoken Christian, respected for his evening, Jan. 26th. The work to be industry and honesty. The sad manner A chicken-house for sale—10x10— given is Gaul's cantata, "The Holy of his death cast a gloom over our whole 2 brooders—new—cheap. N. S. Ellis, City," a sacred composition, replete community. His only son, Henry, emarrived Wednesday morning. Funeral services on Friday afternoon, in the Bantist Church. Assemblyman Stokes, of Cumberland County, has introduced a bill

> List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Jav. 16th, 1892:

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Married.

n Hammonton, N. J., by P. H. Jacobs Justice of the Peace Dec. 20th, 1891, Guiseppe Monzo and Car of exceptional merit. As usual, there | Jan. 3rd, 1892, Vigezo Cipriano and Mary Jan. 3rd, 1892, Luigi Riccio and Maria

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George M. Bowles,

resentatives Culbertson and Kilgore declared themselves opposed to the Abbett, with his compliments, a copy proposition. Several amendments to the interstate commerce law are proposed, among which is the one heretofore proposed by commercial drummers who are now in Washington urging that railroads be and contains much interesting informa- allowed to give them reduced rates. Armour, the Chicago tinned meat king, is said to be worth \$50,000,000.

tion. Much of the space is taken up on the tax question. If we could not end "between the lines," we should like the spirit and tone of this message. him to be a gentleman renowned for his own way, he can afford to view his

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means high duties on some things, med. and radical cure for nervous debility and means high duties on some things, median duries on others, and even low duties on certain articles, but it means no duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at all on such things as we can be duty at al

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Dated Nov. 18th, a.D. 1891

Is the oldest in Hammenton, having been established in 1863. Call and see his stock of JEWELRY.

SHLVER WARE And other Nice Presents for Christmas They are too numerous to mention.

ORDER EARLY. Kirk Spear, Jr., Bricklaying,

Yard opposite the Saw Mill. Jobbing promptly attended to

The Republican.

and four others were seen on Saturday ast, on the mountain near his home. Monflay, as two boys, with Edw.

the wagon ruined.

nstalment of one dollar on shares.

Saturday, the 23rd. On Tuceday, Mr. Fowler was gramme includes addresses on topics of

Last Friday, but too late t publish, the School Board released Mr. Matthews from his engagement as Printo Second St. Herbie has had a serious cipal, and on Monday morning he went salary. For the present, Miss Alden certain quarters, that Hammonton will will be acting Principal; Miss Cline,

> A unique experiment will be tried in the February issue of the Ladies Vito Matto Home Journal. The entire number Antonio Murro

Parlez-vous Français? If you don't, there certainly have been times etters will please state that it has been The St. Agnes Guild of St. Mark's when you wished that you could; and advertised. Church will give a sociable at the residif you are anxious to learn to read and dence of Mrs. Titus, Third Street, next speak French, you should have the Tuesday evening, 19th inst. Admission splendid article "French Without Master." by Prot. A. de Rougemon, of Chautaugua University, published it -a Christmas gift-were lost between Demorest's Family Magazine for Feb. The Treasurer of Atlantic City is something in this number for every

ren. About ten o'clock last Saturday morning, fire was discovered issuing tract of meadow land lying near the from the barn of John Lawrence, on the road to New Columbia. The men were This land is to be filled up to grade and all away at work, but two friends who happened to be passing succeeded in rescuing the horses and cattle and one

In England, Germany, Austria, and Belgium, the induenza is steadily

Round steak, 12 cents.

while doing the morning work, dropped lungs or chest, such as consumption, infine from his pipe, and it smouldered fire from his pipe, and it smould from the fire from his pipe, and it smould from the fire from his pipe, and it smould from the fire from his pipe, and it smould from the fire from his pipe, and it smould from the fire from his pipe, and it smould from the fire from his pipe, and it smould from the fire from his pipe, and th Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

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BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1892 Overcome with Wine.

> LESSON TEXT (Isa. 28: 1-13. Memory verses, 5-7.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Christ the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER -He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdon there shall be no end .- Luke 1:33.

LESSON TOPIC: Wo to the King's

1 Wo to His Ross, vs. 1-4 2. Honor to His Friends. vs. 5. 6. 8. De-truction to the Perverse, vs. 9-13. ERSON OUTLINE:

GOLDEN TEXT: Wine is a mocker strong drink is raging; and who soever is deceived thereby is not wise. -Prov.

DATLY HOME READINGS

King's foes.
T.—Isa. 28: 14-29. Sure suppor proffered. W.-Isa, 29:1-12. Woes on the

ungodly. T.—Isa. 29: 13-24. Return to God encouraged. F.—Matt. 23:1-22.

hypocrites. S.—Matt. 23: 23-39. Woes S.-Luke 4: 14-32. The Healer of

LESSON ANALYSIS L' WOE TO THE KING'S FOES.

. Wos to the Drunkard: Woe to the crown of pride of the drunkards (1).

Who hath woe?..They that long at the wine (Prov. 23: 29, 30). Woe unto them that are mighty drink wine (Isa. 5:22). Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink (Heb. 2:15).

II. Destructive Tempests: As a tempest of hail, a destroying storm (2). A great wind....smote....the house

and it fell (Job 1 : 19). With a blast, and tempest, and hailstones (Isa 30:30).

The winds blew, and smote upon that house; and it fell (Matt. 7:27). III. Trodden Under Foot:

The crown of pride shall be trod den under foot (3). Thou art.... as a carcass troaden under

They have trodden my portion under loot (Jer. 12:10). Who hath trodden under foot the Bon of God (Heb. 10:29). IV. Fading Flowers:

The fading flowers beauty (4). In the evening it is cut down, and with

ereth (Psa. 90 : 6).

As a flower of the field, so he flourish eth (Psa. 103:15). As the flower of the grass he shall pas away (Jas. 1:10) V. Erring People:

These also have erred through wine (7) He drapk of the wine. drunken (Gen. 9:21).

wise (Prov. 20:1).
Wine and new wine take away th understanding (Hos. 4:11). VI. Filthy Surroundings: There is no place clean (8).

They are together become filthy garment (Isa. 64:6).

He that is filthy, let him be made

filthy still (Rev. 24 : 11). II. HONOR TO THE KING'S FRIENDS.

The Lord....for a crown....for a dia--dem-(5).---Thou...crownest him with glory and

A crown of beauty in the hand of the Lord (Isa. 62:3). My brethren, ... my joy and crown (Phil. 4:1). II. Wisdom:

For a spirit of judgement to him (6). The wisdom of God was in him, to

do judgment (1 Kings 3 : 28). Teach me good judgment knowledge (Psa. 119 : 66). A man's judgment cometh from the Lord (Prov. 29: 26). III. Strength.

Psa. 27:1). Thou art the God of my strength

VIL DESTRUCTION TO THE PERVERSE. I. The instructor Challenged:

Whom will be teach knowledge? (9). Who is the Lord, that I should hearken unto his voice? (Exod. 5:2).
What is the Almighty, that we should Dost thou teach us? (John 9:34).

II. His Method Disparaged: It is precept upon precept, precept Why speakest thou unto them in par-like a crimson zebra.

This is a hard saying; who can hear it (John 6: 60.) Als bodily presence is weak, and his speech of no secount (2 Cor. 10: 10.) III. Instruction Refused:

Yet they would not hear (12). When I spake, ye did not hear (Isa, 65;

told you even now, and ye did not hear (John 9: 27). Sire, ye should have bearkened unto me (Acts 27: 21).

IV. Penalty Incurred. That they may go, ... and be broken. Vhosoever will not hearken...

require it of him (Deut. 18: 19). They shall not find me: for that they hated knowledge (Prov. 1: 28, 29). Every soul, which shall not hearken ... shall be utterly destroyed (Acto 3:

crown; (3) A happy people. Verse 6,-"For strength to them

that turn back the battle." (1) A raging battle; (2) A wavering line; (3) A redeeming strength. Verse v.- They ere in vision, they

stumble in judgment." Strong drink as a perverter (1) Of perception; (2) Verse 9 .- "Whom will he teach knowledge?" (1) A complainer's scoff; (2) A wise man's admiration.—(1) The

Ceacher: (2) The pupi.; (3) The topic. Verse 10.—"It is precept upon precept." (1) An irksome system to the idlers; (2) A helpful system to the

Verse 12.-"Yet they would not rejections Verse 13, - "Therefore shall the

word of the Lord be unto them." (1)

The word needed; (2) The word sup-

plied.

Verse.—"That they may go, and fall backward." (1) Man's perverse ignorance; (2) God's undersating penalty.

LESSON BIBLE READING. FRUITS OF DRUNKENNESS.

Poverty (Prov. 21:17:23:21). Contention and sorrow (Prov. 23: 29 Error and folly (Isa. 28 : 7)

Contempt of God (Isa. 5:12). Boorning (Hos. 7: 5). Rioting and wantonness (Rom. 13: 13). Exclusion from God's kingdom (1 Cor. 6:10; Gal. 5:21).

Assignment with the lost (Matt. 24 48-51).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING PROPHECIES .atter part of Chapter 26 has the elevated tone of the last lesson. It tells of judgment and also of restoration to life, ending with an exhortation to patience and trust. Chapter 27 refers to judgments on foreign nations, to Israel as the Lord's vineyard; the misfortunes that come upon the people are for purification; and, finally, a return from exile to Jerusalem is preecies in regard to the relation Judah to Assyria, prefaced by one cene was cl (chap. 28) that predicts the fall of ng to bed. chapter was uttered much earlier than

TIME. -About B. C. 725, to the margin of our English Bibles. This was just before the siege of Samaria began. The year is, of course, uncertain; but the prophecy must be man, and as soon as breakfast was the eye:

placed before the fall of Samaria in B.

ended prepared to start. The widow "Trini"

capital of Israel (Ephraim); the prophet to the refers to the remainder of biliged to be on the move homeward. God's people, many of whom are as full of drunkenness as Samaria; the At last he was at the door and offered eaders of the people scornfully reject his hand for a parting pressure. The the simple message of the prophet, widow clasped it, held it for a mo-whic's must therefore be repeated constantly; yet it is only through judg ment, trembled, blushed, turned aside ment wrought by foreigners that they her head and gently murmured: vill learn the repeated message.

A Fondness for Color.

The ponderous elephant may be duced!" humorous; at least, many of their The Colonel gave hera half-quizzical, tricks would jusify the belief. Here nalf-serious look, and replying with is the story of an amusing trick played "Good morning, madam; you're too by one of them upon a camel, its late for the train," entered his chaise, workmen had been engaged in paint- tarted for home, and never afterward ing a portion of the house, touching off returned. the ornamental projections with red paint. The young elephant watched Austrian Opinion of American Women For strength to them that turn back him with great interest, apparently American women, if they are not to catch the whole. "Why the battle (6).

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God is the strength of my heart he was out of sight, then carefully or Scotch descent, is large and slender, (Psa. 73:26).

to his meal. The elephant waited till out women with white first the was out of sight, then carefully or Scotch descent, is large and slender, or Scotch descent, is large and slender, cancelly blonds with regular features. Next the young elephant stood a sleepy generally blonde, with regular features camel, dreamily eating hay. The elc- and remarkably small hands and feet.

She Though She Bight be called the street Colonel Webster had the mistorian to lose his wife, to whom he was sen derly attached. He was a man chara torized by much coolness, wit and shrewdness. Time gradually soothed

that direction.

The Colonel pondered over the matwith her did not prove as propitious as and tender memories of her deceased of Trinity."

But what of the bells themselves? His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a husband, in whom her heart seemed he dead the Colonel cordially joined. out he felt an awkward disinclination. take to his bosom a wife whose love

the memory of a predecessor. However, the Colonel was a matterhear." (1) God's utterances; (2) Mau's of fact man, and, having come upon mecial business, he concluded to accomplish it and take the hazards. Accordingly, about the time for retirng, he opened his subject and stated he purpose of his visit and his belief hat they could increase their mutual appiness by filling for each other the places of their deceased partners.

Hereupon the widow burst into a is an athletic musician, who, with levriolent weeping-was surprised he lared do such a thing—could never per life to the dear loved one so cruelly from her arms, and now in the old, cold grave-and so on in widow

The poor Colonel, grieved and astonshed, though not altogether dissatisied, apologized earnestly. He was ionely and felt the need of a companon-had cherished the friendship of ner husband, who was an intimate driend-had thought that their union might be mutually desirable and beneicial, and made quite a lengthy speech as was Ole Bull upon his own loved intogether in the safe. listurbed feelings of the unhappy ady; and finally she dried her tears favor, yet the prowess of a Sullivan and ceased her lamentations and the scene was closed by the Colonel's retir-

In the morning the widow had recovered her peace of mind, and was with the amenity of a courtly gentle-OUTLINE.—The wo upon Samaria, the seemed in a mighty flurry and urged a

ment, trembled, blushed, turned aside out allowing a visitor to enter the room from which the New Year's chimes "Well, Colonel, I have been think-

phant took the brush and streaked the The complexion is often pale; rarely camel's side. The keepers came along do they have the fresh color of a Vien just then, and watched events. The nese girl. The most beautiful girl I elephant appeared highly pleased when have ever come across in my life I saw he saw the red lines of paint on the camel's gray flanks. When the painter American of Spanish descent, of a litreturned, the brush was back in its erally dazzling beauty, such as I had place, the elephant was gazing never before encountered in life or carnestly into space, and the camel was on canvas. The happiest marriages emblazoned all over with red stripes, are those of American men to German TETMON.

THIS ITY OHIMES. MINGING IN THE NEW YEAR.

The interior of the room in the Old Trinity Church steeple in this city in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be where at midnight, year after year, the chime-ringer "rings out the Old" and chime-ringer "rings out the Old" and the old "rings out the Old" and ficiently lonely to desire the companionship of a wife once more. In the bourse of a conversation on the sublect his brother auggested that the widow of a near friend of the Colonel
widow of a near friend of the Colonel
chime-ringer "rings ont the Old" and beds.

"rings in the New," and from whence the large audience in carriages below on Broadway, and the immense crowds beyond are notified by tuneful belist hat the New Year has began its course whence the laws there are seasch a chatter.

The children were nestled all saug in their beds.

While visions of sugar-prums danced in their heads:

And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, had just settled our brains for a long winter's napwhence the laws there are seasch a chatter.

Whence the laws the laws there are seasch a chatter.

Whence the peds.

And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, had just settled our brains for a long winter's napwhence the large audience in carriages below the large audience audience in carriages below the large audience in carriages below the large audi widow of a near friend of the Colonel legal, journalistic, and governmental would suit his case very satisfactorily, will for three hundred and sixty-five and advised him to make a move in days in Christian countries tell exactly. The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen now many years it is since Christ was born a babe in Bethlehem.

Those who have listened, after the ter and came to a favorable conclusion. He was not acquainted with the lady, proaches twelve, to the fourteen, more and indeed had never seen her, but the or less, glad tunes that are accustomed Lord's foes; (2) The Lord's resources; (3) The Lord's victories.

Verse 5.—"In that day shall the Lord of hoets be for a crown of glory."

(1) A brighter day; (2) A glorious pleaded in excuse his intimacy with an old, well-known New Yorker who an old, well-known New Yorker who an old, well-known New Yorker who and then in a twinkling I heard on the roof and the interval of the steighful of tops—and the little hoof. her deceased lord. He was graciously remarked: "This is the twentieth time received and invited to remain by A Chimes, and I do not expect to hear view of the dame and an evening spent them for twenty years to come. But as with her did not prove as propitious as long as I am able to come down town And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes uis hopes had led him to expect. The as if I would be afraid to begin the rood lady was full of her admiration new year without hearing the chimes

Are they an automatic arrangement? His droll little mouth was drawn up like a still wrapped up. In her praises of Is there no human co-operation at this ing candles, the lantern, and the great keys attached by cords to the bells still higher up in the lofty tower, to the master of the chimes himself, Mr. Albert Meislahn, Jr. The followwas so ardently and warmly devoted cilled for th s paper's use by Mr. Meishis own expression. It will also win peculiar admiration from the boys who work, are taking heroic exercise in order to "get up their muscle." Mr. Meislahn And laying his finger aside of his ages.

ers for keys, controls the utterance each bell, and dictates their combined policy, as it were, in the selection of On New Year' Eve they are merry and patriotic, and It seems that when the stamp clerk send forth their harmonious voices opened the safe in his department as far upon the night air as a window about 7 o'clock Monday morning, a cat light can throw its beams, the ringer neanwhile imparting all the expression

the master of chimes. Not so. It is stinging colors there, but the musician tosses his constant tosses his supreme tribute to music to meet with andemonium in sound with true musical education and feeling.

Tell bells are used in the music o the chimes, which were rung first in editor of the county paper. He then the year 1847. Besides on New Year's gives the following paragraphs: ill attention, graciousness and smiles Sundays, saints days, and on Christmas to the good Colonel. He bore himself morning. Entering the door of this

in 1737, and entirely destroyed in the great conflagation of the city, Septemper 21st. A. D., 1776.

Entering a large, heavy oaken door, to go up to the operator's room, ninety-two sters are mounted before it is reached, and the stairs wind on far ing of—of—of what you said, and reader, however, may enter in imagination, without the toilsome climb or the LI—I—I think I might be in chill of the frosty air, that to the active master of the chimes seems sultry, loss, but she died though the thermometer tells its own Arkansas Traveller. rue story .- Exchange.

On a Wrong Tack. A small boy up on Thirteenth stree was heard gravely mumbling over a casually. single sentence one Sunday recently His mother caught a word or two and drew near to catch the whole. "Why

you saying?" "Why, my Sunday-school teache mon, and I am saying it over so as to Journal. member it. Pronounce the devil of the Baptist Church.' 'Pronounce the

levil of the Baptist Church." It took the good lady five minutes o figure out the real text. It was: ounce the devil and all his works"

A man down in Maine tacked his will up on the partition of a woodshed with a bit of brown paper tacked over it, There it remained for years, and it was only after the author's death that it was found while his survivors were cleaning out the old shed.

PORK YOU CHILDREN BE C. O. MOOR

Away to the window I dew like a flash. Tore cpen the shutters, and throw up the But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny rein-

deer.
With a little, old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be it. Nick.
More rapid than eagles, his coursers they coursers they ards' pride; (2) The drunkards' wo.

Verse 2.—Behold, the Lord hath a mighty and strong one, (1) The Lord's foes; (2) The Lord's resources; (8) The Lord's victories.

Line drunk.

Will resolve never to miss this pleasure again when it is is possible to secure it. In intense cold and even in a searching rain and sleet, under umbrellas, thousand, from pure sentiment, will stand to the top of the north to the top

fils eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how

eventful hour, no musical feeling in the high steeple? From the oaken rafters, snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth.
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a Wreath,
He had a broad face and a little round belly, ing paragraph, kindly, if hastily pen- And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myahn, will have peculiar interest because A wink of his eye, and and a twist of his head,

a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he lose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a
whistle. says:

"When the chimes in the church tower 'ring out the Old' and 'ring in the New,' the action is no more spontaneous on their part than when they toll for a funeral. The master of the chimes

says:

And giving a nod, up the chimney he lose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle.

And away they all flew, like the down of a thistle;

But I heard him exclaim, ere they drove out of sight—
"Merry Christmes to all, and to all a good pipelit"

A Good Cat Story.

A good cat-and-several-kittens story comes from the Wheeling postoffice. that has lived around the building for a long time stepped out and began to stretch herself. She had been in the Perhaps the reader will think it is safe since Sunday morning at 10 very warm in the lofty befry room of o'clock, about 21 hours, and as the he master of chimes. Not so. It is compartment she occupied was air.

> A Dall Week For News. "You must excuse me for my lack of interest this week," writes the Dry Forks correspondent, addressing the

Rain. Picnic Wednesday Presching at Round Pond Sunday.

1830, the following inscription meets During the services Zeb Phillips "Trinity Church was first founded dropped his pistol on the floor. It Wheat didn't turn out so mighty

> Whooping cough. Old man Blue and his wife have parted. Tobe Walker killed a coon Mat Morris shot himself Friday. He would have left a wife to mourn his

> loss, but she died last summer .- The

Chicken cholera.

Measles.

A Capitalist. "Where did you spend your vaca-

tion, anyway, Smith?" asked Jones, "Spent it at home," replied Smith. I couldn't afford to go anywhere this

"Is that so?" said Smith, promptly. "You're in luck, old man. Lend me told us to 'member the text of the ser- five dollars, will you?"-Somerville

> HOUSEHOLD BUILD Burned camphor will drive ever mass

quitoes.
One tablespooniul of tiquid makes one half ounce. Rossted coffee is one of the most power ful disinfectants. White cloves, it is said will exten

Lard may be made perfectly sweet by Jelly bags should be made or manual and pudding bags of linea

Wiseacres shake their heads and say that Friday's an unlucky day, and Superstition's creed has taught schemes then commenced will come t while wos awaits the life of man

On this much slandered day began; Let's look and see What says recorded history. On Friday first the Pilgrim host
Assembled on New England's coast,
And on that day the onlire band
On Pirmouth Rock trod Freedom's land,
Which was the first foundation stone
From which has Freedom's temple grown;
And you'll agree
It's rare good luck that we are free.

BT P. C. YOBBETT

On Friday Traitor Arnold's crime
Was brought to light in "nick of time,"
For now 'its plainly to be seen
It saved us from the 'might have been,"
And by the fortune of that day
Mayhap we write it "U. S. A."

Yet, I confess, That Friday did not Arnold bless. On Friday Washington was born;
Ah; that was an auspicious morn
That ushered in the day that gave
To us our patriot pure and brave,
The "first in war, the first in peace,"
Whose fame will with the years incre
No harm was done
When Friday gave us Washington.

These stubborn facts will prove at once Old Superstition is a dunce, And that, despite the chronic cranks, We owe to Friday many thanks, For we folks in America Have been quite lucky on that day; These truths are named To make its slanderers feel ashamed ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. BY HOBACE WALKER

where, '

Mr. and Mrs. Day were at supper in

their fine old country residence, and all by themselves, which was quite unnsual for them, as customarily they enjoyed more than their share of company, but as they were well-to-do, and very good-natured old couple, the more the merrier, seemed to be their motto. They were great hands to exchange well-meant ickes and repartees, ven their "solitary" meals by indulging in an interchange of bon mots, casion, however, they were somewhat merrier than usual, as in the morning they were to take Horace Greeley's adice and "go west." Not that were young, or anything of that sort, but hey had been such "stay-at-Lomes for so many uneventful years, they had at last wisely concluded to put on their traveling apparel, and take passage in a railroad carriage, and Mrs. Day re-

marked, smiling:
"Some people are wise at at home, Mr. Day, "very foolish or inconside." te abroad," and she sipped her bohes

very sedately.
"That is as much as to say that though I may be wise and overcautious at home, I through my inexperience in travel and the ways of the world, may turn out quite a noodle away from home. But, my dear, I'm to take you along. regaled himself with a draught of the

Day-farm sparkling water.
"You are very fortunate in your matrimonial relations, 1'm sure," observed Mrs. Day, pouring a little more tea. "Some men are not so fortunate, I presume," and she turned her gray They were a very gracious couple. They had lived together many, many happy years. Hardly a family jar had

come to them. Quietly, serenely, placidly, they had lived out the thirty years of their married life, and now for the first time they had been per-"By the by Harriet," remarked the old gentleman, "I believe these are the finest rolls I have eaten in many a

cious yellow butter on another well-"Your appetite is improving, that's ing about it, and just for a little seall, James," she said quietly, "as the cret to the ladies, Bessie didn't sleep rolls are quite like many others I nave worth a cent that night, and Hall

Yes, in the morning we start for as I may not see any more food il we return. Ha, ha, that's quite an ideal So, Harriet, please pass the rolls. I believe I am starving," and our good-natured subject ate more

The pight passed off quietly. The morning dawned with radiant skies, and as they entered the railroad train he remarked on the unusually her for November, and hoped this kind of weather might prevail during their journey. But of course it wouldn't, as old Boreas would soon be howling in their ears, the beautiful snow sang of so sweetly by Watson, pouring down his coat collar, drenching his neck, and altogether being very

"This is a fine send-off, Harriet," remarked our traveling farmer, smiling sedately and stretching out his long "This is something to dream of something to revert to in saner moments. Really, wife, let's travel forever!"

"Pehaw! It may not all turn out so fine. Traveling by either boat or rail has its ups and downs, its rough and smooth places. Take my word for it some-thing will surely happen. I feel it in my very bones. "Well so do I." and he langhed

heartily, attracting the attention of the car, but he was now buried behind a copy of the Tribune, utterly oblivious to all surroundings. "You remember my remarks about lack of caution? No reply.

"Some folks are mighty smart in

some places, but in others they're not Only a jostling of the paper. It was like another course of Caudle "James, these cars are running at a

fearful rate. Won't they run off the track?"
"I hope so!" "Why, James!"

THE SLANDERED DAY. "Variety's the spice of life. Just | Beside had her face pressed against | Any parent is mischlevons who lis-

"James, do not speak so lightly of these things. The worst may "I am well aware of that. I merely do this to dissuade you from so much

fustian and nonsense. We have started out to enjoy this little journey, and Harriet, we are bound to do it. Am I not right? "Yes," very demurely.

"Then cheer up; accidents on railroads, and old ocean may be included, re very scarce, comparatively. But through the interposition of the telegraph, the telephone, so to speak, the accidents of the world are brought into close conjunction, and, certes, it naturally obtains that there are nothing but ac-"I guess you are right. I will enjoy the trip,"and she seemed to revolution-ize herself into quite another woman,

remarking on the fading scenery of Autumn, the naked hills and trees, not realizing the cars were making forty miles an hour. The mind is a wonder-ful factor in the make-up of the human system, especially in woman. Eventu-ally they arrived in Chicago, and being driven to a hotel they soon took quarters for the night. But, singularly enough they had not been in thecity of the World's Fair but a few days, when had left a married son in possession of the farm, Mr. Harry Day, and what said. was that young gentleman's surprise when he received the following

gram: CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 15, 1891. Son HARRY:-Send me \$100 by tele-

they awakened the next morning. graph.

JAMES DAY.

Bess. what in the world can this mean? The old gentleman is scarcely whole affair that they did not rest content to a decrease in their mixture of strangeness about the whole affair that they did not rest content to a decrease in their mixture of strangeness about the whole affair that they did not rest content to a decrease in their mixture of strangeness about the strangeness about the strangeness are content to the strangeness about the strangeness are content to the strangeness about the strangeness are content to the strangenes tent until three days after, when they ten days out, and here he is sending received the following explanatory for more money. Something unusual must have happened. But he took letter: \$500.00 with him. At any rate, I'll send the amount immediately-"Stop, Harry," interposed his wife, pains to send you this letter, as you there may be a screw loose some-

"Screw loose? Drat it! The money's light fall overcoat from a hotel peg, and finding a letter in the inside "But, listen. Telegraph to Mr. R. K. Snider, his old friend in Chicago.' "Very well!" snapped our friend, mashing his hat onto his head, and

hurrying to the station, the result being the following: CLAREMONT, N. H., Nov. 15, 1891. "Twas woman's wit, after all, Harry had business down the street K. K. SNIDER:-Is father at your Yet ever after he consulted his wife about business matters.

HARRY DAY. "Now, little wifey," he said after dispatching the above telegram, suppose I've done the heroic by being ontgeneraled by a woman,' which quite arranges matters," and he kissed her, remarking: "That's for the advice. Though father may be recov- aged German lady who has lived in ering from a railroad smashup in some out-of-the-way inn instead of at a at her home in the northern suburbs of the city, where she has lived for nearly "While we were experimenting with

half a century. She had no kin in the the Morse telegraph?" she langhed. world of whom any one knows, and "Yes, Bessie."

A few hours later and the following dispatch was handed in by the messenger-boy:

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 15, 1891.

MR. HARRY DAY:-Your father left here yesterday for the D---- Hotel. Was well and hearty. "Well, Bessie?" "You begin to think a woman knows to maintain these dogs in comfort as something after all?" long as they live, and especially orders 'Yes. It's funny though. But let's time bed and clothing for their oc-

year. Harriet, I verily believe you retire for the night, and give ourseless cupancy. A young lady whom she are improving," and he spread the lusno more trouble, for I guess pa's all adopted is made secondary beneficiary, cious vellow butter on another wellupon the condition that she will live in Of course they couldn't help dreamperiod of eight years. If at the end of performed she shall come into posses-

averred that she turned one hundred times on her pillow. sion of the the entire to wa'ch the \$10." he laughed as ver Republican. Because vou're a woman. cause there's a secret in it." A loud ominous rap at the door!

Bessie started.

"Hall"

then she said:

"But, Bessie.

"Do as I say, please."

Even Harry felt troubled. "A telegram!" said the mess boy, disappearing.
"O Harry!"
"Bessie, 1—it's from father!" the color left his cheeks.

The telegram read: CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 16, 1891. Son HARRY: - For pity's sake why don't you send the \$100?" JAMES DAY. . 82 "Bessie!"

And silence reigned. Their breakfast was spoilt whatever "What shall I do now? Send the noney, Bessie?" and Harry was trembling like an aspen. His wife did not speak for a moment

"Harry Day!" "What?" "Will you take my advice just "Why, certainly." "Send a telegram to the D

The following was the result: CLAREMONT, N. H., Nov. 16, 1891. James Day:-Father are you well? Did you send for \$100?

something is wrong! Yet I do not their parents? How long would a Wisdom is knowled believe in being too hasty."

community stand if the teacher talked and put to plowing. An ominous silence.
An hour slipped away.
Harry was pacing back and forth.

think. Twenty cars over aned down the windowpane, as if she momen-an embankment. What blime con-tarily expected the messenger boy Two hours slipped away.

Bessie's face was finshed

have sent for no money.

"And man's is no better."

Their dinner was eaten in silence

Phœbus was over an hour high when

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 19, 1891

JAMES DAY.

pocket from you, he tried to extract

Her Fortune Willed to Two Dogs.

The animals are of the commonest

the house and care for the dogs for a

tleis term her task has been dutifully

sion of the the entire property.-Den-

The New Theology

"I am sure you will like our

adjoining is to be the Sabbath-school

room, but we haven't got it seated yet,

hope to have a Sabbath-school organized

"And where do you have preach-

to do before next spring. The upstairs

MISCHIEVOUS PARENTS.

One of the most vexations phases of

teacher's life is the direct and indi-

rect influence of mischievous parents,

says the American Teacher. They are

not all of a class. Some from one cause

to the children about their fathers and

in the home?

and there is no organ, either.

some time this winter."

ing?" inquired the parson,

could do to finish the kitchen."

breed.

"Well, Bessie?"

"Well. Harry?"

"I am puzzled!"

"Fam puzzled!"

fear kent them awake.

It was wearing towards noon-at last

Time drags for some.

Time flies for others.

orehead.

is mind and become of much moment. Parents have no moral right to the re-Time dragged, dragged, dragged for Harry and Bessie Day. cital of unimportant incidents in the chool life of their children.

Jack" is seen hurrying up the road. | Ousses socially, "gossiphy, in the has an envelope elenched in his street car, or in any private group or "Still another telegram, Mr. Day," the great detriment of the schools of said the boy, doffing his hat.
Thank you, and tearing the en-CHICAGO, ILT., Nov. 16, 1891.

D.— HOTEL, Harry, I am well. The community has a large financial interest in the schools, and the return for the outlay is dependent largely upon the receptive condition of the community as well as of the punils JAMES DAY.

Any parent is mischievous who criti-"Woman's wit is at a discount this That night curiosity rather than "Harry you are turning over one methods up to the times in any com- sweet will to do so." hundred times yourself to-night," she munity if there be one man who is base enough to rally all the "mossbacks" of But, I can't sleep."

But I couldn't sleep."

Well, like tired children, they fell

The community against the innovations.

As matters now are it is a part of a leading Michigan Agricultural College, the description of her business as a teacher to apprising result was found that the into the arms of old Morpheus, and features of her business as a teacher to suprising result was found that the

HUNOR OF THE DAY.

The supreme court—A youth's first wooing. A good thing to have around the -A fence.-Stateman.

-DEAR BESSIE AND HARRY:-I take "Is Mr. Robinson a single must be worrying about us. But we No; he has a twin brother."-Life. are all well, and enjoying ourselves. A comb may show its teeth, but it Regarding the \$100, a fellow stole my aever gets its back up. Binghamton

worker is the famous itching palm .the money from you. He is arrested Chicago Post. "I draw the line right here," as the fisherman said when he got a bite. -

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Customer-"Is the manager in? York Herald.

A lawyer defending a burglar used as The most extraordinary will ever an argument in favor of insanity the fact made was probated in Nashville yesthat the burgular left \$10 in the safe .terday. Mrs. Mary Ann Schaub, an Lansville Breeze. Age comes to every man, but fate
Is kind to woman fair,
For when she reaches twenty-eight
She stope right then and there.
—Cape Cod Rem. Nashville for the past sixty years, died

Father-"Another had report from had surrounded herself by a number your teacher! I hope next time you will of dogs and cats. She had accumu- to better." Son—"That's right, papa of dogs and cats. She had accumudo better." Son—"That's right, papa—lated a handsome property, valued at son't lose your courage."—Riegende

about \$6,000, and this she leaves in trust for two of her favorite dogs. Patient-"That medicine you gave me for my cold, doctor, cured me entirely.' Doctor (in surprise)-"Did it? Well 1 She provides that a sufficient sum believe I'll try it myself: I can't get shall be reserved from her personalty eid of mine." Visitor-"I suppose your daughter is

busily preparing for her wedding?"
Mother—"Yes; she is up to her room not meet, or if the sides of the ridge now, destroying all her old letters."Household Monthly. are rough or full of clods, use a hoe to The Duke of Norfolk, who was much as high as desired. ddicted to the bottle, asked Poote, the actor, in what new character he should go to a masquerade. "Go sober." was the instant reply .- Chicago News.

"I'm saddest when I sing," I said;
'Twas little Maud I said it to. She sighed and raised her pretty head And spoke—"There's others just like you" -New York Herald "How does it happen that Dr. Worldchurch," showing the new minister around: "you will be the first man to preach in it. These are the church par- many old maids?" "Oh, he always aske

lors, for our social gatherings; aren't them in an audible tone if they are of they handsome? They cost a heap of money, but it's worth while to do Herald. things well. We have a neat little Fashionable Young Lady-"Papa, stage, you see, for recitations and what would you do if you found out I little concerts and such things. Here was going to elepe?" Father—"Why is the kitchen, large, well equipped, a I'd stand outside the house and hold the splendid thing when we give big sup- ladder for your Romeo "-New York pers, as we often do. This large room Journal.

"If you wish in the world to advance.

Your merits you're bound to enhance
You must stir it and stump is
And blow your own trumpet
Or, trust me, you haven'te chance." The newspapers are forever speakwhen you reflect upon the kind of hus "Oh. well," replied the elder, "we band not a few of the brides marry, you

have no place for preaching yet, and I cannot wonder that they should blush don't suppose you'll have much of that Buston Transcript. "What kind of a physician is Dr. isn't finished, and I don't know when scalpel?" "Splendid! I never saw his once it will be. It's terribly hard work equal. His diagnoses are wonderful. raising money now. It was all we He makes a dead sure thing of it every time." "Does he? Well, I guess I won't

have him."-Boston Transcript. Salesman (showing samples of wall paper to young couple)—"Here, now, is a pattern with a beautiful chocolate back-ground that—" Youthful Bride—"Oh. Herbert: that will just suit me! You know I almost live on chocolate "- Chi

Women must have something tens to the foolish complaining of the Women must have something to pet, child about the teacher. Many inci- it is said, and it would appear so if all dents occur in the school life of a child that is said can be believed. There that are not pleasant to him, but if was Sarah Bernhardt with her Nothing, nothing, nothing!

"Bess, I shall grow wild!" and great forgotten, while if recalled in detail, known photographer, who became alcoraten, while if magnified by imagination most inseparable from a young bear orehead. and a siv fox. She thoroughly tention of the parents, they are fixed in and trained them to take their afternoon nap upon the same rug. Mr. Baker is a great sportsman and captured the strange pets during a season of hunting. An intimate friend tells Any parent is mischievous who disthis story of a wise snake owned by

Women's Queer Pets.

Lady Duff Gordon some years ago: public place, peculiarities of the tench. "She would carry her pet about with er. This is being done continually to her, wound round her arm (inside the "She would carry her pet about with large, baggy sleeves that were then the community. As a mere business the fashion), and it would put its slennatter it ought not be indulged in. der head out at the wrist-hole and lap milk out of the palm of her hand. Mr. Snake was also said to be fond of any glittering thin, particularly bright iewels, and when Lady Duff Gordon removed her many finger-rings she had cises the methods of instruction of a to keep a sharp eye upon them, as it teacher. That is the affair of the was his wont of the vain reptile to lift teacher and the school officials. The them with the end of his tail and run methods are rapidly changing. No his head through them: then convincman who has not kept in touch with ing himself that he had them all on his the school work of the past ten year; person, would, with an air of satisfacis in any condition to appreciate modition, deliberately tie himself in a tight ern methods. It is practically imposition and refuse to deliver them to their sible for any teacher to bring his rightful owner until it pleased his own-

hen counteract the vicious tendencies of these meddlesome parents. Jersey beef, though costing more per pound to fatten, was enough better so that for those who appreciate the difference between good beef and poor is would pay to fatten it. This is contrary to the common impression among farmers. The small size of Jersey cat tle has turned attention from this breed for the butcher, but it had in these experiments a smaller percentwas especially fine flavored in parts. These experiments have not been tried dividual peculiarities of farm have much to do with the amount of waste The favorite plant of the political as every one knows greatly dependent upon what the animal has been fed.

Growing Sweet Positioes in the North The first and most important step is the selection of the soil, for while sweet 1 potatoes can be grown on almost any want to buy some doors." Boy-"Yes, kind of land where drainage is good. he's in-but he's out of doors."-New yet soil in which sand predominates is

very much the best. Land should be used which drains to the south or south-east, and on which the water will not rem in on the sur

face after rains. Ridges at least a foot high are necessary, and they can be made in small garden or field by pulling the earth-together with a hoe, care taken that all trash or weeds and grass are burned beneath the surface: for ridge if they protrude from the sides Where the plot of ground planted is long enough to use a team and plow, the ridges are easily made by throwing out one furrow to the depth of four to plow, the same soil is thrown back into the trench thus made. Now turn and go back on the other side of the partly formed ridge, making the furrow justs wide enough to make a pointed ridge. If, however, the last two furrows

smooth and even it up, and to make it When the seasons are short, and ospecially if the soil is heavy, well rotted stable manure can be mixed with the soil in the ridges with good results, as

pusites the plant to maturity. The ridges are usually three to four feet apart, and the plants one to twofeet apart on the ridge; the Jerseys the former, and the Benuda and Got Queen the latter distance. Plants should not be put out until the weather is warm, so there will be no check in their growth. The best time to set

Vitality of Clover Seed.

lighter in color than that which is fore being sown in the field.

-The wearling brot'er 'o An 'eeo

plants is immediately after a rain, but they may be set in very dry we ther by making a hole in the ground with a stick, and after dropping in the plant. pour in a mint of water, and, as it set tles away, press the soil firmly about the plant; but in every case the wet soil should be covered with loose and dry dirt, as it would bake if left exposed to the sun.

Very little cultivation is required just enough to keep down the weeds until the plants cover the ground, when they will take care of themselves. If the vines of the Jersey meet and send runners into the soil they should be lifted enough to break the small roots thus formed and confine the growth to the tubers in the ridge. This heal, that is is needed until digging time when they may be taken out with a hoe, spade or plow. It is not generally known that the earlier and not wholly ripened potatoes may be much sweeter by laying them in the sun for a few days after sigging.

year-old clover seed. It is usually

it lightens the soil and warms it and

Many farmers do not like to use two-

fresh, but if kept in a dry, even tem-HARRY DAY,
"Bess," he said on returning, "I am
as nervous as a witch. What can the
matter be?" and he strode up and
down the room in a high state of exday, or even once a week, heard unday, or even once a w perature it will grow as well as any.

-While in Kentucky recently to the children about their latners and mothers as the teacher is tasked about George V. Hankins bought a yearing 2.161, and Antevolo, 2.191, has been full brother to Jacobin.

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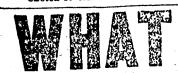
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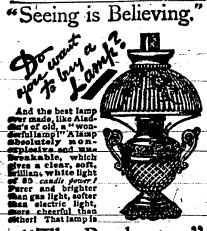
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