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#### ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Miss Car Bertle Jackson Mark Pressey Edgar Cloud Sam, Newcomb Will Parkhurst Leila DePuy Will Hoyt Laura Baker Mettle Tilton Josephine Roger Mettre Titton
Josephine Rogers
Eisie Anderson
Annie Fitting
Eddie Cordery
Austin Sculiin
Ida Hiviha Ida Biythe
Beile Hurley
Maud Leonard
John French
Frank Brown
Johnie Hoyt
Geo. Schilln
Harry Jacobs

Daisy Mathis Mary Hall Marie Setley Bertha Matthews Lawrence Knight Elste Woodnutt Ida French Chas, Hoffman Edith Anderson Edith Anderson
William Cloud
Chas, Campanella
Robert Miller
Lizzle Layer
Gerile North
Emma Jones
Rebecca Mack Lathrop Mack Harry Treat

Chas. Bradbury

#### GRAMMAR. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher

Miss Clar
Harry Simons
Walter Herbert
Harry Thomas
Ada Cale
Myrtle Smith
Florence Miller
Ivy Smith
Harry Rutherford
Nelle Hurley
Wilbur Adams
Paul Snow
Love Dodd

Bertle Adams Harry Davison May Simons Samuel Laver Harry McHose Herbert Cordery Lewis Cordery Sara Brian

-INTERMEDIATE. Miss Sara Crowell, Teacher.

Miss Se
Nellie Jones
offic DePuy
Beriah Jones
Annie Millet
Grace Thayer
Lewie Altendar
Willie King
Ora Moore
Henry Whiffen
Parker Treat
Julia MeHose

John Dodd Eddie Whiffen

owell, Tencher.
Bessle Swank
Clarence Wilde
Roy Alfendar
Aldus Wilbur
Wille Mick
Willie Mick
Willie King
Caroline Mason—
Willie Simons
Bertie Rood
Howard French
Jennie Mathis PRIMARY. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Fogg, Teacher.
Richard Buzby
Harvey Horn
Morton Crowell
Geo, Buzby
Harry Laughain
Joseph Howker
Sam Mack
Harry Mack
George Rubelli
Abort Lrong

Katie Rubelli Millie Rundall Mamie Winchip Rosie Mason Mamie Winca.
Rosie Mason
Bessie Hoffman
Cora Crowell
Jennie Garner
Lena Warner ent Warner
Lucy Garner
Lessie Morris
Lizzie Rufenach
Lorence Howe
Losie Rood

George Rubelli Albert Irons Leonard Rogers Bertle Warner Harvey King Harry Hinchman LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Hattle A. Smith, Teacher.

Miss Hattic Fred Nicolai Willie French Margaret Roberts Lens Mott Pressey Brown Della Micolai Lewis Pinto Elsie Cloud Sarah Roberts David Roberts David Roberts Alice Cloud Villie Norcross

Smith, Teacher.
Joshua Brown
Edward Roberts
Alice Hartshorn
Charife Hartshorn
Katie Foglicto
Georghina Rienzie
Albert Stubmer
Johunie Peuze
Jennie Hartsborn
Peter Tell
Joe Pinto
Bertha Kestor

Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. No Report. MIDDLE ROAD.

Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, Teacher.

Charile Anderson Genie Luce Genie Luce
Josie Campanella
-Charlie Campanella
-Clarence Anderson
Congette Diagostino
Nuccia Diagostino

Willie Altero
William Taylor
Mary Altero
Lizzle Aleclesta
Mary Campanella
Johnny Lombardo
Roy Beach
Dudley Farrar
Howard Monfort

MAGNOLIA. . P. Chadwick, Teacher. George Shaw June Seely Henry Seely Sam Greenwood Tom Greenwood

Louis Doerfei Willie Doerfei John Heiser George Helser Chris Helser Albert Rehman

COLUMBIA. Miss Nellie Tudor, Teacher. Josephine Craig Benne Shields Willis Vanaman Bert We-coat Clarence Peterson Arbort Wescoat Joseph Abbott

### UNION ROAD.

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O'Noil Jus, H. Fitting
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O'Luliano Geo, Werner
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L'Neil Charite Defao
Werner Jos, Defao
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#### STATISTICS. 1 = 1 81 81 1

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Personal sacrifice is lauded, not emumuch We become charitable by knowing

The man who loves his duty never

olights it.

skillful.

smooth sailing.

Castles in the air do not bring any Yielding tempers pacify resentments. A man is a man first and a lover after-

What Heaven wills can never with-Good tools never made a mechanic

Common sense is a hard thing to have Loo much of. Where rumor is affoat gossip finds

Women are more susceptible to pain than to pleasure. The busier a man is the less the devil can trouble him.

In the laughter of folly wisdom hears half its applause.

Necessity is the law of all who are Tot self-possessed Those who are not self-possessed ob-

Erude and pain us. The only question is. Whom will we

Love can see beauty where the world

A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts. A man, like a watch, is to be valued

sees only deformity.

Know something of everything and everything of something.

If your life is not a blessing to others is not a blessing to you.

The rich need Christian charity, but the poor need the other sort. A woman forgets when she forgives:

a man forgives when he forgets. The man who is slowest in promising as fastest in keeping his word.

There will be no theatre hats nor pluz Don't shrink from contact with any-

thing but bad morals. College education never made a brilliant and talented. The great art of keeping friends is to

teep them in expectancy. The greatest puzzle to a man a woman can love him. Admit the right though you are

abliged to say "I was mistaken.

The great world spins forever down the ringing grooves of change. Don't argue with a fool, or the listen-

ers will say there is a pair of you. Variety is the spice of life, but steady

plodding is its beef and bread. An unsocial man is as devoid of influance as an ice-peak is of verdute. We learn to love those whom we have

despised by rubbing against them. A woman never really learns how to bray until she has a man to pray for. A man never gets too old for his mother to stop calling him "her boy,"

Put a lazy man on a hot griddle and he would want time to turn himself. I had rather posterity should ask why I had not a statue than why I had. No man tastes pleasures truly who

a man is quite as likely to be fault as | and Mrs. Hayes is rich. The love of glory can only create hero; the contempt of it creates a great

It is the street-car conductor who remember Lot's wife. He never looks

Keep your heart open for everybody, and be sure that you shall have your re-

The sublimity of wisdom is to do those

The roses of pleasure seldom last long nenough adorn the brows of those who

According to authority, we never thoroughly know people until we hear How good a man is to his wife the about \$25,000,000. She married E.

A woman's face alway reflects the hidden tragedy of her life, if there is one, said Miss Hetty had an ante-nuptial For every industrious man there is an | contract with him whereby he agreed

idle one wanting to borrow money of to pay all of the household expenses The person who can least spare it is 000 and more in her own name. After the new Louisiana Jockey Club. griten most willing to give others piece

As "the joy of the Lord is our As "the loy of the Lord is our spirits Street speculation. She did the spec- of Butimore, John Walters is Vice extrength," so the sorrow of our spirits Street speculation. She did the spec- Pre-lident, and Robert Hough Secretary

As weakness,

THEY CAN BOAST OF MILLIONS. How They Came by Their Wealth.

RICH WOMEN.

withal, and though her income must Mrs. Moses Taylor, the widow of the famous dry-goods merchant, comes be immense her total nousehold expenses are not over \$5,000. She rides generally first in the mind of a New Yorker who bethinks him of the fa- down Broadway in a street car carrymously rich women of Manhattan ing perhaps, \$100,000 in her hand-bag, and Serving. Island. Mrs. Taylor is carefully esti- and she used, it is said, in her younger days, to walk to parties through the Godliness is profitable unto all things. mated to be worth not less than fifteen millions of dollars. Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, the widow

of the successful sugar merchant, dry and save buying rubbers. When whose refineries were so long objects she got to the place of entertainment of interest along the North River, in she would pull off her socks and hang herited from him \$500,000 outright them on the hat-rack to dry. She kept her securities and silver at John Cisco's and a life interest in \$10,000,000. Bank, and the bankers said she came "The widow Hamersley," that was,

borough, has a life interest in \$5,000. Mrs. Paran Stevens, of whom every- carry away the plate, and the securi-

body knows, has a million and makes ties which Mrs. Green had on deposit the most of it, both here and abroad, were found to be over \$20,000,000. Mrs. Robert I. Livingston, who is "Hetty" Green has two children, a Elbridge Gerry's mother-in-law, is boy and a girl. The girl is thirteen worth \$5,000,000 "if she's worth a and the boy is fourteen years old. The boy is an invalid, but his mother says

Mrs. Robert-Winthrop has a private she intends to make him the richest fortune more than adequate to—the man in America. maintenance of even such a fine old family name as hers. She has \$10,- calls her "Hetty" Green. Her mother 000,000. Mrs. Percy Pyne has \$10,- was somewhat of an heiress and her 000,000 of her own. Mrs. Fred Nel- father had increased the family pile to son, Freddy Gebhardt's sister, has : \$9,000,000 at the time of his death. cool million. This fortune Hetty, as the only child, Mrs. Josephine Ayer, the widow of inherited, and she at once went to

ent medicine, is said to have received tune was invested in ships, but these from him about \$5,000,000; Mrs. Mar- she considered dangerous and sold, The Lord will take away thy master God's servants (Jer. 35: 15; Rev. tin Bates was left by her husband \$1.- placing the proceeds in good interest-000,000, which he made in dry goods, paying mortgages. She bought these and Mrs. James Brown, who lives in mortgages in small towns all over a fine house on Park avenue and England, travelling about and investi-Thirty-seventh street, received from gating the securities for herself. Shorther husband's estate about \$4,000,000. Iv after her father's death a maiden which he accumulated as a banker; of here died and left her \$4,000,000 Mrs. W. E. Dodge is worth \$4,000,- more. The \$13,000,000 that Hetty 000, much of the income of which she Green thus inherited she had increased sends to the heathen. Mrs. Robert by careful speculation to about \$20,-Geolet is worth \$3,000,000, and Mrs. 000,000 at the time of her mar-John C. Green, the widow of the riage. This is the romance of the Princeton College patron, is reputed mating of "the richest woman in the to be worth \$10,000,000; Mrs. John world." There were no turtle doves Minturn is another wealthy New York in the words she whispered though. widow; she is said to be worth \$2,000 .- It is said she picked out that particular 000 and her father was an Aspinwall; young man for her husband because Gov. Morgan's widow is worth several he happened to send her a tailor's bil' millions; Clarkson Potter's widow has receipted instead of a valentine by misan immense income from his estate and taken direction of the envelope. The Mrs. Edward Stevens, who owns bill was for a cheap suit of clothes, 'Castle Point," at Hoboken, is one of and "Hettie" thought if a man with the richest widows in America counts \$700,000 could get along on twentyher wealth by millions; Mrs Paran five dollar suits of clothes he could not Steven's husband made \$6,000,000 in be very extravagant. A few days ago hotels and left her the Victoria and , she made a half dozen men give up to her \$3,000,000 worth of securities to share in the Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Craig Wadsworth, who lives in which she claimed she had a right. Washington, but is a New Yorker, is They gave them up without a struggle said to be worth a million. Mrs. Sarah too. There are plenty of Wall Street Hitchcock is not only a society woman operators who are afraid to cope with but is said to have in her own right, "Hettie." She isn't pretty, but she's several millions with which to com- as smart as chained lightning. mand society. Mrs. Levi P. Morton is said to have well over a million of

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant from the pension and book of her famous husband, blance to that gentleman. His face is has, it is said, an income which entitles a hard one to reproduce, as it is devoid her to rank among the very rich works. The results of the spring announcing the torank among the very rich works. The results of the spring announcing the lord's healing of the waters, which her to rank among the very rich wo- of any marked feature. The pictures No man tastes pleasures truly who does not earn them by previous business.

Those who are good when they are tall is small. Mrs. Cleveland has about man, while the truth is that the rather Those who are good when they are old. \$150,000 of her own. Mrs. Garfield small amount of hair growing upon The innocence of the intention abates is a millionaire, judged by the standard dothing of the mischlef of the example. Of income. Of the other three surviv
than straw color. It is worn twisted by the earth (Gen. 43: 26). The pulpit is mightier than the stump, ing ex-queens of the White House across the somewhat deficient forehead The fact that you do not understand Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Johnson are poor, in a manner intended to conceal the But after this plethora of millions

feminine. which is the richest woman wears whiskers all over his face, and in New York and consequently, without much doubt, the richest woman in the style as his hair, and worn pretty Let them go, we pray thee, and seek world? She isn't young and she isn't handsome, but she made her money and keeps it. Where does "Hetty' Green live? Look in directories and things living which are to be desired you won't find out. Ask the Chemical Bank people and you might, if they thought proper to tell you. Who knows where "the richest woman in New York" lives?

built. He looks a good deal like he has for many years—a hard-working, She is about forty-seven years old and is worth at a conservative estimate methodical, small-town lawyer. He wears country-cut clothes and has the peculiarly careless manner of wearing first day after she had caught him doing H. Green, of New York. Mr. Green them that distinguishes a man from was worth about \$700,000, and it is the West from his Eastern brother .-Rochester Post-Express. -Hot Springs, Guttenpurg, Clifton and to leave her property of \$20,000, with open arms the crooks expelled by her wedding she kept up her activity, — herlook Swann has been chosen of through her husband cotints Wall. President of the Pimlico Driving Club, and through her husband got into Wall of Buttmore, John Walters is Vice

ulating herself, and made while her and Treasurge,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, PEBRUARY, 23, 1801. Elljah's Successor. LESSON TEXT Whence are we to buy bread, that these may cat (John 6: 5).

(1 Kings 2: 12-22. Memory verses: 12-14.)

LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

husband lost. She could buy large

blocks of stock, and would bull and

bear the market as she thought best.

She made money right along, and is

now "reputed" to be worth forty odd

millions. She is very economical

snow, pulling old woollen stock-

Everybody down in "the street"

Attorney-General Miller.

it is a somewhat singular fact that

head are nearly bald. Mr. Miller

closely cropped. The eyes are blue,

somewhat faded, and the face has a

He is not a large man, a little taller

than his Presidential law partner, but

not so squarely-shouldered and solidly

ings over her shoes to keep her feet The Successor of Elija LESSON OUTLINE GOLDEN TEXT: Not by might, no

now Her Grace the Duchess of Marl- periodically to the bank with a box of by power, but by my Spirit, saith the borough has a life interest in \$5,000 - whiting and polished her silver herself. Lord of hosts.—Zech. 4:6. whiting and polished her silver herself. When Cisco failed it took two cabs to DATE HOME READINGS . M.-2 Kings 2: 12-22. God's serv ant empowered T.—John 16; 1-15. The source

- 1 Tim. 4 : 8

power. W.—John 20: 1-23. Power im parted. T.-1 Cor. 1: 12-31. Power de fined. F.-1 Cor. 2:1-16. Power-illus S.-Acts 2: 1-21. Power at Pente S.-Acts 2: 22-47. Power at Pentecost.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L. THE SUCCESSOR OF ELIJAH.

And he saw him no more (12).

the doctor who made a fortune in pat- work to increase it. Much of her for-The Lord would take up Elijah....into heaven (2 Kings 2:1). .... to-day (2 Kings 2:3). Ask what I shall do for thee, before be taken (2 Kings 2: 9), A chariot of fire ... which parted them both asunder (2 Kings 2:11). II. Sorrow:

> ...He took-hold-of his own-clothes, and rent them in two (12). Jacob rent his carments....and monry

ed for his son (Gen. 37:34). When I heard this thing, I rent my garment (Ezra 9:3). fordecai rent his clothes, and put or sackeloth (Esther 4:1). Then Job rose, and rent his mantl (Job 1 : 20).II. Success:

When he also had smitten the waters

they were divided (14). Moses stretched out his hand;. waters were divided (Exod. 14: 21). The waters....stood, and rose up in one heap (Josh. 3: 16). Elijah... smote the waters,

were divided (2 Kings 2: 8). He made the waters to stand as an hear 'PEL 78, 13). 1. "He saw him no more." (1) Elijah's

-(1) Companionship; Separation 2. "He took up also the mantle of Elijah that fell from him. (1) The translated prophet; (2) The fallen the west bank of the Jordan; fifty sent

mautle; (3) The qualified successor. 3. "When he also had smitten the waters, they were divided." (1) Smitten by Elijah; (2). Smitten by Elisha.—(1) The river's flow; (2) The prophets' blows: (3) The Lord's

II. THE CHIRF OF THE PROPHETS Authority Acknowledged: Ehe spirit of Elijah doth rest on

no picture of Mr. Miller yet given to Now I know that thou art a man of God (1 Kings 17: 24). . anoint to be prophet in thy Elisha. I perceive that this is an holy man of God (2 Kings 4: 9).

> They....bowed themselves to the ground before him (15). him to the earth (Gen. 43: 26). I fell down before the Lord (Deut.

fact that the back and crown of the She fell on her face, and bowed herself to the ground (Ruth 2: 10).

They fell down and worshipped him Matt. 2: 11). they are of the same thin, colorless III. Petitions Asked:

thy master (16). habitual flush of color, which is the Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father thee (2 Kings 2: 9).

> unto your children (Matt. 7: 11). parted prophet; (2) The spirit of the incoming prophet.—(1) Elijah's 8) Elisha's endowment.

> cessor.
> 3. "Did not I say unto you, Go not?"

(1) Elisha's first report; (2) The young men's persistent doubt; (3) Elisha's complete vindication. III. THE DRNEFACTOR OF MEN. Help Needed: The water is naught.

niscarrieth (19).

Ye have brought us forth, ... to kill .... with hunger (Exod. 16: 8). he people thirsted there for water (Exed. 17: 3). They fell down, and there was none to help (Psa. 107: 12).

I. God Honored: Thus saith the Lord, I have healed Topio of the Quarter: Sinning Moses cried unto the Lord (Exod. 17: Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble (Psa. 107: 13). Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness (Psa: 107: 15).
Having given thanks, he distributed III. Relief Secured:

> So the waters were healed unto this' 1. The Successor of Kiljah
> vs. 12-14.
> 2. The Chief of the Proph
> ets, vs. 15-18.
> 3. The Benefactor of Men
> vs. 19-22.
>
> [Exod. 16: 4).
> The quails came up, and covered the The quails came up, and covered the camp (Exod. 16, 13). Water came forth abundantly (Num. He saved them out of their distresses (Psa. 107: 13). 1. "The men of the city said unto

hese waters (21).

1.Tohn 6: 11).

Elisha." (1) Jericho's advantages: (2) Jericho's disadvantages; (3) The citizen's appeal; (4) The prophet's "Thus saith the Lord, I have healed these waters." (1) An evil condition; (2) A competent helper; (3) A complete cure.—(1) The waters; (2) The salt; (3) The Lord;

"So the waters were healed." (1) By divine power; (2) Through human intercession; (3) By appointed neans.

(4) The cure.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE PROPHETS OF OLD. God's spokesmen (Hos. 12:10; Heb.

God's messengers (2 Chron. 36:15: Isa. 44 : 26) God's watchmen (Ezek. 3:17; 33:7). Were numerous (1 Sam. 10:5; 1 Kings

18 : 4). Gathered in schools (1 Sam. 19:20:2 Kings 2:3, 5). Spake by the Holy Ghost (2 Sam. 23: 2; 2 Pet. 1:20, 21).

Persecuted (Matt. 23: 29-33); Luke 11: 47, 48). Avenged (Matt. 23:31-36; Luke 11: 49-51). Mighty through faith (Heb. 11: 32-34).

Intervening Events. - There are

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

one.
Places.—The east bank of the Jorlan, then the west bank, then Jericho. and the fountain supplying it with water, identified from the earliest times with "the Fountain of Elisha," now known as 'Ayn es Sultan. This is near the site of ancient Jericho, which is north-west of the Jericho of the Gospels, and some miles from the modern village Eriha.

TIME. - Immediately after the last removal; (2) Elisha's bereavement lesson; B. C. 896 (usual chronology); others give B. C. 898, and some place it as late as B. C. 853. The length of Elisha's stay at Jericho is not Persons.-Elisha; the fifty men on

> out to look for Elijah the people of Jericho; probably the rulers and ciders. INCIDENTS .- Elisha, seeing Elijah an his ascent, cries out and rends his clothes; taking the fallen mantle of Elijah, he also divides the waters. The sons of the prophets, waiting for him, recognize and honor him as the successor of Elijah. They desire to search for the vanished prophet; Elisha forbids, but at last gives way to their importunity, and an unsuccessful search f three days occurs. The men of Jerthence-forward remained healed. There is no parallel to the account the ministry of Elisha.

> > Shoes Made of Leather Dust.

It may have been noticed that nowadays very few old shoes and scraps of leather are observable lying in our streets or dust heaps. This is in a great measure due to the collections of old scraps of leather, which are taken to the mills, where they are cut up almost into fine dust. To this is added about 40 per cent. of India-rubber, and Now I ask one petition of thee, deny the whole is then subjected to a pressure of 6000 or 10,000 pounds per square most healthy and attractive feature of and my mother (I Kings 19: 20). foot. The substance is then colored, the Attorney General's makenn. below that of natural leather. It is manifestly a very poor substitute, and 1. "The spirit of Elijah doth rest on it is wholly wanting in fibre; in fact, Elisha." (1 The spirit of the delif it were not for the insane craze for cheap articles which buyers vainly hope qualifications; (2) Elisha's request; to substitute for those which, though (3) Elisha's endowment.
"Let them go, we pray thee, and the end cheaper, we would never hear the original cost is greater, are vet in seek thy master." (1) The departed master; (2) The importunate of this compound, which might almost prophets; (3) The authorized suc- as well be made of sawdust as leather dust.

> -lockey Steppe, who was injured so badly at the Nashville fall meeting, is exercising horses at the Memi —Isaac Murphy has resolve er again to mount a horse at the of his health. He is worth

FARM NOTES.

PREPARING CANNED SALMON .-CATS ON THE FARM. - Cats ought to Drain all the oil from a can of salmon have an honored place on the farm, but too often they have no place at all This is because they are kept at the house, fondled by the pet-loving children, and fed by the kind-hearted women until they become lazy and worthless. The farmer esteems cats less highly than dogs, but the former are sometimes of the greater value to him. Barn cats should rarely be allowed to come in the house, and never be fed there. All they need is plenty of milk; compel them to get the rest of their living, and they will find it about the barn, granaries, cribs, sheds, and in the fields. A good mouser is worth ten cents per day about a granary, crib, or barn. Mice not only destroy grain, but make it filthy for stock; they nibble sacks and implements and do much other mischief. A good cat will destroy large rats as well as the young onea. have an old Maltese Tom, which gets his living by catching ground mice in the orchard and garden, and is therefore a valuable cat. At the and two ounces of breadcrumbs, add a season, when barns granaries, and cribs are filled, a cat is doubly useful. Give Tom and Tabby a fair trial and you raspberry jam equally over the crust. leaving only a narrow margin uncover-RAISE A CALF.—A great many ed. Wet the edges, and roll up lightly,

milk warm from the cow for the first water. Keep it boiling for two hours, week, then begin to add skim milk a Turn out, and sift sugar over before little at a time, heating it a little serving. Any jam may be used, and Charley).—Some white-bat, warmer than new milk and add a table—marmalade, mincemeat or thinly sliced and chicken croquettes, and he spoonful each of ground oats and corn apples make a variety. meal to the mess. If the calf scours use wheat flour instead of corn mea for two or three feedings. At the end of three weeks the new milk will be entirely replaced by the skim milk, and the grain ration gradually increased until a pint a day is reached. It is best to feed the calf three times a day, at no time give more than four quarts of milk until the calf is a month old. It is a good plan to have a broad bottomed trough fixed so it cannot be unset in which to pour the calf's food, give it a lick of bran or meal in the dry state. Spread such food well over the bottom of the box, and mix some nice fine clover hay with it. I the calf scours give it scorched choppe wheat in its milk, and only a little at a time, and it will soon stop scouring. Keep the young things clean; hand them, treat them kindly and gently and you will be pleased with the result.

IT is important to distinguish plants the difference between what may termed the vegetative and reproduc-Meeham. If a branch on an unfruitful injured, that branch is at once brought to the fruit-bearing or reproductive condition. So far there is an antagonism between the vegetative and repro-ductive stages. When the reproductive stage is reached there is another tion most freely flows produces chief female flowers, while the part to which nutrition flows less freely yields chieff male flowers. Any one

MANY a man has broken his back and lost his heart on a poor farm which ! he has suffered to run down by bad management. He has spread his labor and capital over 100 acres, when by confining himself to twenty-five or thirty he might have become happy and rich. The way to repair such an error is to begin with one field and get that into good condition, and let the rest lie, and so go on through the farm. One rich field will then make it easy to enrich another or two; and while the beginning is slow, it is down-hill work, and as the end is nearly reached progress is fast and easy."

of the farm. From them spring nearly all the weed seeds and undersirable grasses which are scattered over the fields. Rail fences are expensive on account of the ground they occupy and the weeds they protect. If nece sary, the hoe should be brought into requisition to clean out the spaces along

TIME FOR BUDDING .- Pears on pear stocks are usuelly budded in July; on quince in the first half of September. Plums are in the best shape for this or the white or poulette sauce, given in operation from the latter part of July one of the foregoing recipes, should be ntil the middle of August, and apples from the first to the middle of August: cherries on mazzard stocks about the first of August, and on mabale about a month later. Peaches are usually budded in the nurseries the same season I the seeds are planted and about the first half of September. A WASH FOR TREES.—It is a mis-

take to suppose that ordinary whitewash, so much used, is the best tree wash. Soft soap reduced to a paintlike consistency with water, and to which has been added a strong solution of washing soda, is better for one. A wasir made by dissolving one pound of stove polish in three gallons of water is also considered superior to the lime. SWEET POTATOES .- Dig us soon as the vines are touched by frost, being

careful not to bruise the tubers. These to be kept should be dried for a day in the sun, and then be packed in perfect-Sidney Ann Wilhite, of Sedalia, Mo., ly dry sand, cut straw or leaves. Keep in a dry place, and where there is about 900 of heat.

fish allow for the sauce. Mile will ing:
ounces of butter and one tablespoonful ing:
"There is a picture of a man who reaches the boiling point add the but- loves you. ter and flour and boil until thick, seasoning with salt and pepper. If onion is liked, one may be boiled in the milk, The milk in this case must be strained him?" before the flour and butter are added. Butter a baking dish and put in it a layer of fish, then some of the sauce, sprinkling fine bread crumbs over it. Repeat until the fish and sauce are used, having the top layer of bread the top is a nice brown. JAM ROLL PUDDING .- Roll and rub suet. Mix it with half a pound of flour

HOUSEHOLD.

every year are prevented from doing jam may not be all forced forward. Tie to because they don't know how. Here the pudding up securely in a floured shopping).—Some CRUMPETS .- Beat two eggs very well, put to them a quart of warm milk and water, and a large spoonful of yeast; beat in as much fine flour as will make them rather thicker than a common butter-pudding; then make the stove hot, or the iron cover of a bainmarie very hot, and rub it with a little butter wrapped in a clean linen cloth: pour a large spoonful of the batter on the size of a ten-saucer; turn them with the elastic blade of an old table-knife and when you want to use them, toas them very quickly, but not too crispy and butter them. MUFFINS.—Take two eggs, two tea

people who should raise a calf or two lifting the roll as you proceed, that the

spoonfuls of new yeast, and a little salt. Mix a little warm new milk and water into a quart of flour. Beat all well together, and let it stand to rise. Bake them for about twenty minutes, until of a light brown, either on a hot iron. or in shallow tin pans in a Dutch oven. When to be brought to table, them slightly on both sides, but not in the middle; then notch them round the center, and pull them open with your tive stages in plants, says Mr. Thomas lingers, without using a knife, and butter them. ONE pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half tea-spoonful of salt. Rub in a generous

tablespoonful of butter. Beat one egg light and add to it three-fourths of a cun f milk. Mix with the flour and other ingredients into dough. Pour the mixture into shallow pans and spread half an inch thick. Stick into the dough three rows of one-eight sections apples and bake half an hour. Serve can see this with sugar or cream or sauce, or it can tickets. who examines a larch, a spruce or a be eaten as a tea cake. It is recom-MILK AS A SUMMER DIET .- A VOTS important element of summer diet is milk, but it must be taken in moderation and carefully. Drink it slowly in

small mouthfuls, and if there be any tendency to dyspepsia beat the milk a few moments to break the butter globules and render it easier of digestion. Skimmed milk and fresh buttermilk are infinitely preferable to ice water as 'coolwater dyspepsia is a complaint which is eldest. very general, though its cause is but SALSIFY IN SALADS .- Cold salsify have, Miss Edith." makes a pleasant salad when mixed

simple dressing. It is also nice when hand painted." combined in a salad with other cooked vegetables, like potatoes, carrots, beans and cauliflower. Sometimes it is used in croquettes, though it has too delicate a flavor for such a dish. LIMA BEANS,--These beans should stand in cold water for at least an hour before they are cooked, and at the time f cooking two quarts of boiling water

hould be allowed for each quart of beans. An hour's cooking will probably be sufficient. The beans should be easoned with salt, pepper and butter, served with them. ONE cup of graham and one cup of white flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one table-spoonful of melted butter, two eggs,

stir the whole mass to a creamy lightness at the last moment. RANCID butter boiled in water with portion of charcoal, say a tenth part, will be entirely divested of its rancidity and may be used for cooking purposes, although its fine flavor will not be restored for the table.

AMHERST PUDDING .- One cup suet: one cup raisins, both chopped fine; one dup molasses, two cups sweet milk, one easpoonful cream of tartar, half teaspoonful soda, four and a half cups flour; boil three hours. Serve with hot

is one hundred and six years old, weighs 250, and was a slave to George Boone, want him to be full of grit. la brother to Daniel Boone.

HUMOROUS.

During the last one hundred and WHO, OH WHO IS JIM,-He had his shotograph taken one day when he was and fill the can with boiling water, add. at the beach with the boys. It was not ing a little salt. Set the can in a a good picture, for he was not exactly saucepan with boiling water until the in condition for taking a good one fish is quite hot, then turn the fish out But be thought he would have a joke and keep it hot. To each pound of with his wife about it, so when he fish allow for the sauce. Mix two reached home he handed it to her sayof war.

> She looked at it, and a deep blush overspread her face as she said: "It is like Jim. Where did you He would give a good deal to know

now who Jim is. WOULD BE OUT.-Miss Bessle.-

"Are you coming to see sister again to-morrow night, Mr. De Lillie?" De L.-"Well-er-ah-er-Idon'tknow I'm sure. Why do you ask, Miss Miss B .- "She said she hoped you would come, and"-

ing)-"Yes, yes! Certainly by all pinch of sait, and work it into a smooth | means, I shall come, if my absence paste with cold water. Roll it out to a | would be any manner of disappointquarter of an. inch thick, and spread ment to your sister!" Miss B .- "Yes, she said she hoped you would come to-morrow night, as she would be out."

De L. (highly flattered and interrupt

MISS CLARA (at luncheon, while is one way and an easy one: Give new cloth, and plunge into fast boiling with plenty of bread, and an extra pat of butter. That's all. Same girl (at luncheon. and chicken croquettes, and half a doz-

en Blue Points on the shell, and—some

chocolate, and-and lemon ice, and-

and—that's all at present!

I want to kick somebody."

THE CAUSE OF AN ARMISTICE. Ella: "Why, father, I should think you would be ashamed to wear that great pair of No. 12 boots with those huge nails." Father (significantly): "I know, my dear, but the red heifer died to-day and

Then Ella went into the house and wrote walter not to call for a week. LOTTA'S SECRET OUT .- Omaha man. "Unlike most actresses, you do not seem to have any pets?"

herel Isn't be cutep" "A monkey! How long have you had that? "Oh, I've had this monkey for years Watch him perform."
"See here, Miss Lotta, did you train

that monkey or did the monkey train

Little Lotta. "Indeed I have.

THEY COULD READ HIS TITLE CLEAR.—She. "What do you think of Signor Handorgani?" "I am convinced that he

genuine Italian noblema She. "I am glad you think he is no impostor. But what gives you such He. "When he asked to play last the crank."

A CHESTNUT'S NEW FALL SUIT .-As an excursion train was about t up to the ticket window and demanded "How many, sir?"

"Three—for myself, my wife and my other-in-law." "We sell no tickets for mothers-inlaw. This is a pleasure train."

MISS WAUKA SHAW .- "IS Mr. O. Shaw any relative of yours?" Miss Saratoga Geyser-"Oh, yes, he's a distant relative." Miss Wauka Shaw-"How distant?" Miss Saratoga Geyser dark eyes, with long, heavy eyelashes, -"He's my brother, but he is the a dazzling complexion—to which art ing and refreshing summer drinks. Ice- youngest of nine children and I'm the has contributed nothing-and the love-WHAT HE WISHED HE HADN'T and arms, as well as her small fat

with a French dressing, or any other it to me. It came from Paris and is matches your complexion!" "MA," said Bobby, "have I been a lace, she wore a broche of fresh orange and boy to-day?" "Yes, Bobby, and leaves and white roses, and below it a good boy to-day?"

am very proud of you."

will you do me a favor, ma?" "If it's

reasonable, Bobby. What is it?".
"Let me go to bed to-night wit. saying my prayers." "HELLO, Charley, what are you doing; moving?" asked one young man fanother whom he met with a big valise in his hand.

"I've just commenced my vacation." "Your vacation?" "Yes. I'm vacating at the request of my landlady.'

ELDERLY Female (to procer's clerk) -"Give me five pounds of chicory and two cups of milk, baked in hot iron burnt beans, please." Grocer's Clerkgem-pans. Use a Dover egg-beater to "We haven't them mixed." Female-"Well, I was told I could get poarding-house coffee here; but, out grandly.

> Ha! Ha! But you needn't wear such | OP care, sınister look.¹ "My friend, did you ever study the derivation of that word sinister?

"Yes, it comes from the Latin, sinisrum, meaning left." "Exactly; and if anybody ever had a right to look sinister I have."

MAKING HIM BRAVE.-Mother anxiously)—I'm afraid you are giving for oil, a miser for vinegar, a wise man the baby too much sugar, James. Father-Not at all, my gar.

America's Old Wars.

eighty-seven years America has had nine wars (without counting minor Indian Their first war took place in the reign ried. of William III., and lasted from 1689

to 1697. William III., the champion of Protestant interests, waged a long war with the magnificent and profligate of depreciated paper money. This war "King William's War."

The next war, known as Queen province of Nova Scotia, a conquest which the treaty of Utrecht confirmed.

war broke out, called King George's ty by inheritance. war, because it occurred in the reign of | Suit was brought, which resulted fa-George II. It lasted from 1744 to 1748. Forably for the Columbus heirs, who-Once more Massachusetts, with the aid will receive their patrimony in Septemof six other colonies, sent northward a per. mighty armament, and conquered the stronghold of Louisburg, on the island of Cape Breton, an event that was cele-GETTING EVEN .. - One of the Senabrated in every town, from Boston to tors from Montana is proud of his State, Charleston, with bon-fires, fireworks, and resents any imputation upon its illuminations, barbecues and thanksgivings. The valiant Yankee who asked him where he was from. commanded was knighted and made a Lieutenant general for his conduct on proudly.

"Helena?" queried the lathe occasion. Sir William Pepperell

he was thenceforth called.

Next came the long, fierce war, in which Braddock fell, and Wolfe took and with a gallant smile, said: Quebec, and all Canada and all India fell under the domain of Britain-the from?" war conducted by William Pitt. In Rurope this war is called the Seven am from Brooklyn."
Year's war; but in America where it 'Oh, yes, Brooklyn." ethoed the Sen-Year's war; but in America where it lasted more than ten years, it is ator, beautifully. commonly styled the old French war. Jersey isn't it?" It began in 1753, and ended with the peace of Paris in 1763. The people of

Pennsylvania and Virginia, bore the brunt of this great contest. Then came the war of the Revolution, which lasted eight years; then the rupture with France, in 1798; then the night he felt all around the piano for | war of 1812; then the internecine war with Mexico; and lastly the War for the Union, which lasted four years.

The Khedive's Wife.

1861 to 1865.

The Khedive's wife is described by a lady who was admitted to her presence my place. as still young, at most 26 years old. and having an extremely charming face. Her whole appearance would be bewitching were she not an Oriental, and therefore, young as she is, already too "Yes' frequently." stout to be perfectly beautiful according to European notions. She has large, literary air about it. · vorks. "In what, pray? liest little mouth and teeth. Her neck SAID.—He—"What a lovely fan you hands, glittered with diamonds, and her dark, fashionably arranged hair She-"Yes, I like it. My papa gave was encircled with wreaths of precious makes you suffer so? stones, and yet, somehow, her toilet

> miniature of the Khedive set in diamonds; on a little table lay her golden hoarsely.
>
> "I don't know. I never tried to. What tabatiere with the signature of Abdul Aziz in diamonds and a large fiv-flap of ostrich feathers, whose handle glittered and sparkled with the slightest motion.

VINEGAR CANDY, -Take four cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of vinegar, one-half cup water, a tablespoonful of butter and a few drops of ammonia, the latter added the last thing. The above mixture should boil For how she'd look, if I had left-

be added during the pulling. BISCUIT FOR DYSPEPTICS.—Graham our, one pint; corn-meal, sifted, oneof half pint, three tablespoonfuls baking powder and a little salt; thoroughly course, if you don't keep it I can try a more reliable house." And she swept of a cup molasses, then mix with sweet of a cup molasses, then mix with sweet of a cup molasses. milk or water, or milk and water, suffi-

slowly into a syrup, and the flavoring

delicious salad. Choose young beans, lits own. remove the strings, break in inch-long pieces, and cook in salt and water. While still warm cover them with a dressing of oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Be sure and remember in mixing salads the old saying: "A spendthrift for salt and a mad man for mixing.' dear. I Use at least twice as much oil as vine,

ton Tucker, then a resident of Columbush lost his wife, who left him two wars), and all of these together make very young daughters. Soon after he fifty odd years of warfare—that is to mysteriously disappeared, and it was say-during that long period America commonly believed that he had has had two years of peace to one year been murdered. The girls grew up to womanhood, and were mar-Last fall a letter strangely came into? the possession of Mr. P W. Armstrong, husband of one of the girls;

Mystery Solved and Patrimony Won-

Over thirty-three years ago Washing-

Louis XIV. of France. Could Puritan which spoke of the disappearance of a New England refrain from sending a man in Edgar County, Illinois, fully helping hand? Two considerable expe- twenty-five years ago. The letter furdetions sailed from Boston against the ther said that the man had left a great northern French possessions, both of deal of property. Mr. Armstrong enwhich ended in sad wreck and loss, gaged a detective, who went to the and brought on New England the curse town, and discovered that the man was the missing Washington Tucker .was always styled by the colonists He had come to that section, married, lost his second wife, by whom he had Anne's war, began in 1702, and ended five children. He then married again. with the peace of Utrecht in 1713. It About a year after this marriage he was in this war that the great Marlbor- disappeared. A year later, in clearough won his most brilliant victories. ing new grounds, the remains of a The brave and generous sons of Massa- man were found, which, by some chusetts again assailed the French in fragments of clothing, were identified the North, and wrested from them the were five heirs by the second marriage After thirty years of peace the third who were in possession of the proper-

HUMOROUS.

fame or greatness. The other evening a lady meeting him for the first time, "Helena," responded the Senator

eous indignation, answered the question, "And may I inquire where you are

"Certainly," she said pompously, ""

Brooklyn is a fine town. Quite near Hobeken in News

SLANGY CAPTAIN HING.-Kitty Nos-New England, seconded by New York. trand-Won't you show me Mr. Nobs; he's in the race, isn't he?

Captain King-I think not, Kitty Nostrand-But his name is or the programme.

Captain King-Well there he is: that last man. You don't call him "in it,"

do you? AN INSULT,-Fred-I didn't mind Taylor's discharging meso much as did the insult he subsequently offered

Frank-What was that? Fred-He advertised for a boy to fill

AFERDENAND AND MIRANDA QUAR-REL-'Have you seen our friend Bookworm since his marriage to Miss Strong

mind Sniffy?" asked Truffle. "Their home must have a delightful

'It cortainly does. Do you know it constantly reminds me of Shakespeare

"There is always a 'Tempest' m it,"

HEROIC TREATMENT. -- Sympathetic Visitor—Mrs. A., what do you suppose I believe nothing but a post mostern seemed not overladen. On the left side will ever show.

of her white surah dress, whose long S. Visitor-You poor thing! You trail was completely covered with rich are so weak you could never stand WILLING TO TRY, \_\_"Emmeline, care you keep a secret?" he whispered

> THOSE WOULD-BE MILLIONS. I tell May that the freckles,

> Which she thinks such disgrace Are only where the sun and wind Have stopped to kiss her face. But, oh, now very lucky I'm not like sun and wind!

before in my life. I don't know you.

you'll lend me the dollar. JUST LIKE HIM. - He certainly wasn't "Missed your train did you, Boxly? signt to make a slack dough; bake at handsome, but lie had a loving heart. He brought his adored one a presso of a pug that broke down all the usua?

of the gushing maiden.

inything to this heater." "Neither could I. I told the man, box

he said we'd certainly find it in the bill

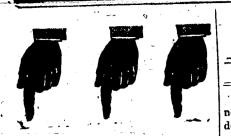
Each time a mark behind. -[Boston Courier. NOTHING AGAINST HIM .- "LEEL" you a dollar? Why, sir I never saw you

"It's that fact which is my only hopo:

BEAN SALAD. - Wax beans make a standards of ugliness and set up one of The gift went right to the affections.

"Oh, thank you, James, thank you, she warbled. "It's just like you, so THAT WAS THE ESSENTIAL POETS. "I can't find where that plumber did

dy; "pray, where is Helena?"
The Senator, polling over with right-



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must in the end fall through bideous Here in our midst, ave, in Hammon- misery and degradation to utter-ruln. ton, we find the workings of this decree, f not in an industrial sense, it is pracif not in an industrial sense, it is practiced in some of our business circles.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1891.

Republican Caucus.

the Town Council Room, on Tuesday Eve, Feb. 24, 1891, At 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nomina- | South Evanston, Illinois, where she is ting candidates for Town Officers, to be building a residence. voted for at the election to be held on

ORVILLE . HOYT, Sec'y.

Prohibition Caucus. The Prohibition voters of Hammonton are requested to meet in the Council

Tuesday Eve, Feb. 24th, At 8 o'clock, to nominate candidates t be voted for at the Town election.

Bichard Knight is expected spent Sunday at home. Mr, Estabrook is making interns

improvements to his residence.

We have a letter from our friend "B," which we will publish next week. Born, in Hammonton, Feb. 14.

a new hotel : but so far it is only street

built the narrow gauge railroad, died desire to be saved.

rent is increasing, - so say our real

last Friday. A new brick school house, water

reported out of danger. Mr. Hall has built a barn on his

house as soon as 'tis vacated. All seats will be reserved, at the Rhodes concert, Union Hall, 25th.

There is very little change in Mr. Page's condition. He is very weak, but

the fruit-crates so shiftlessly left strung be a red letter day for our farmers and Grove Cemetery Association will be along the railroad tracks, and almost in fruit-growers. A meeting will be held held in the Main Road school-house, on the street?

fine sorrel mare, with light mane and is invited. Professors Voorhies, Smith, important business. tall, - bought on Tuesday last in West and Halstend, of the New Jersey State

Feb. 28th, at 8:30 A.M.

Patten's house, Third Street, and will Palm Sunday, will be on Thursdays at soon occupy it. Welcome. Miss M. J. Wilson, of Elizabeth N. J., part owner of the Rockhill farm.

Hammonton one day this week.

in Manchester, N. H., New Bedford, would bear investigation: and other places.

132 Mauric Ave., Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, of Smithville yas in town this week.

addition built to her residence. A lady friend of Wm. Rutherford handed him, on Wednesday, a boquet

Mrs. Anna K. Biggs has spent two weeks in Hammonton, preparing her household goods for shipment to

town on Wednesday, with her brotherin-law, making arrangements to remove her household goods to Philadelphia. On Tuesday last, mercury stood

Rhodes will be assisted by Mr. M. K. and Georgia Swilt, vocalists.

Jacobs and Pressey, charged with petit arceny,- stealing lumber from John Miller. The Court found him guilty,

have been well attended during this week, and several have expressed

gation owed him on subscription. A friend at our elbow asks us:

so dangerously ill, we are glad to say is in Union Hall, on Tuesday evening, property, and will move to the new cream, etc., on sale. An entertainment will be given. Admission, 10 cents

furnishing the new church. Edward T. Rape, of May's Landing, shot and killed a large bald eagle. Mr. Rape, who is a poultry-raiser, has been missing many fowls lately, and Raivatore Painters was watching for the bird. The shot Vincenza Folino appreciates the kind wishes of his many was watching for the bird. The shot brought it to the ground, badly wound-Mr. Rutherford has a neat bargain ed. It showed fight, and Mr. Rape had Persons calling for any of the above for some one,-a good-sized town lot a hard time\_to overcome it. When letters will please state that it has been

feet from tip to tip.

Agricultural College, are expected to Thirty-one members were received address the audience. All details have

The next regular quarterly exam- day in Lent, Feb. 22nd. Litany, Serination for teachers' certificates will be mon, and Holy Communion at 10:30 held at Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, A. M. Sunday School at 2:30. Children's Choral Evensong at 3:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M., and on Fridays and Saturdays at 4:00 o'clock.

in the southern part of the town, visited were made to the county almshouse, a few years ago, Hammonton had to pay lact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Hammonton one day this week.

\*\*Mesers. Augustus Seymour and Arthur Cordery, two of Hammonton's young men, started on Monday last for Dakota. They will spend a week or so with relatives in Iowa.

\*\*The Cord A. D. Dant and wife, from the first point of the kind since the almshouse was rebuilt about 1872, and it was not until the hope in the hope in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that they may attain this boon. They will spend a week or so of the kind since the almshouse was rebuilt about 1872, and it was not until directions and the use persisted in, will below the pay that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that they may attain the pay it act, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that they may attain this boon and the use persisted in, will be provided the pay that they may attain the provided they may be had by all. We guarantee that they may be had by all. We guarantee that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that they may be had by all. We guarantee that they may attain this boon and they may be had by all. We guarantee that they may be had by all they may be had by all they may attain this boon. Boston, have returned to Hammonton on a visit to their mother, Mrs. S. A.

Fiske, after having spent some weeks such payment within twelve years, it in Manchester. N. H. New Bedford.

Hammonton. Money to loan o. g., a Brape, for moderate price. Joun Jacobs, morroages.

Bellevue Ave., near Main Road.

The Bank will be closed Monday

Mr. Rhodes really needs no introduction or commendation here, but it is deasant to know that he was apprecitralia, in a very fine notice, said : Herr Rhodes takes higher rank in every performance. He has established for himself here a reputation which will last "Herr Rhodes showed complete mastery over his instrument." The Daily News San Francisco: "Mr. Rhodes' reputation as one of the finest violinists of this ountry is thoroughly deserved."

The regular meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance was held n Black's Hall last Tuesday evening The Division has thirteen names on the list of proposals for membership. For the good of the order there was organized a debating society, the question for the evening being : "Which confers the greatest pleasure, anticipation or realization?" After a hard and enthusiastic fight, the judge decided in favor of Don't forget the John F. Rhodes the side of realization. The members concert, next Wednesday evening. Mr. enjoyed one of the most delightful evenings they have spent for some time. Kegrize and his sister, Miss Kegrize, All members are requested to be presen pianists, and by Miss Emma Pressey next Tuesday evening, as there will b Joseph Brilli, an Italian, was on mock trial; also, important business

Temperance met in their hall last Friday eve'g, and organized the "Atlantic Rev. Mr. Whiting will preach in Pioneer Corps," the organization being designed to aid the Division. Officers

> President, Walter Hawitt Sec'y, Bert Beverage. Treasurer, Chas. D. Jacobs.

Francesco Saverlo Gorggey Jreme

The annual meeting of the Oak at two o'clock in the atternoon of that Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, 7 o'clock,

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Wood,-Five Barrels for One Dollar.

Captain, Walter Hewitt. First Lieutenant, Wm. Cunningham. Second Lieut., James Roberts. Sergeant, W. Thompson. Every young man of the town who would like to become a member of this to rise. All rose but an editor, who organization, and to offer their services explained that he didn't pay his debts to the great cause of temperance, should hand in their names to any of the offi cers, so that they may be laid before

Vincenzo Feino Berardino Russo Reffacie Gianautonio Tirega Renzi Ziotto Gioza Natale Lorrentino Michel Guano Antonio Lourito

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Post meeting to-night.

Mr. E. Stockwell bought a fin horse, Monday, in Philadelphia.

1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Luderitz, It is rumored that we are to have

William Massey, the brewer, who

Mr. Charles E. Schroeder, one of the Atlantic Review staff, called upon us because nearly every one in the congre-

works, and electric lights, must come to

Tickets 35 cents; for sale at Cook's.

by the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday not been arranged, but it will be time hold in Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, last,—all by experience, and nearly all recent converts.

Lake Lasting Machine Company will be hold in Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, Mirch 2nd, 1891, at 10 o'clock A.M.

E. WHIFFEN, Secretary.

Mr. Sidney Ford and family, ot followed by Bible Class. Belfast, N. Y., have rented Mrs. Asa The week-day Lenten Services, until

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HOUSEMPTER LAMP OO.,

AND Park Places, Rew Week.

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Mrs. Giddings is having a sma

of Golden Rod, just received from California. The Editor was also similarly

Mrs. Luders, widow of the genial young poet who died recently, was it

at 71 at two o'clock, with a regular thunder and lightning storm later. Take it all the year round, Hammonton can't be beaten for a genial and healthful

Wednesday last brought before Justices | All come, and have a good time.

and fined him ten dollars and costs. the Pine Road Chapel to-morrow evening, and every evening next week, at were elected, as follows: half-past seven o'clock. Mr. Joline.will conduct the singing. These meetings

Would this also apply to Ham monton? It is reported that a revivalist at Toma, Iowa, recently asked all in the congregation who paid their debts

What would a good artesian well cost? | tion. Amonton.

We hear that Adam Helser has lid his farm, and intends removing to Bridesburg, Pa.

The Democratic Town Caucus have water-works.

The held on Monday evening, in held on Monday evening, in the held on Monday evening in the held on Monday and how many, it more than one, would List of unclaimed letters remaining it take to supply our town with water?" in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. sold his farm, and intends removing to Referred to those who know. Send in Saturday, Feb. 21st, 1891

March 2nd. The "men-folks" will do all the cooking, and act as waiters. Ice supper, 20 cents. Proceeds will help in

Next Saturday, Feb. 28th; will Mr. George Fiedler has a very day, in Union Hall, to which everybody for the election of officers and other

St. Mark's Church, Second Sun-

It is said that when improvement

Insure with William Rutherford.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

A BED-TIME SONG. way to and fro in the twilight gray. This is the ferry for Shadowtown It always sails at the end of the day

Just as the darkness is closing down. Rest. little head, on my shoulder, so, A sleepy kies is the only fare: Drifting away from the world we go, Baby and I in the rocking chair.

See where the fire logs glow and spark. Glitter the lights of the Shadow land; The pelting rains on the window, bark! Are ripples tapping upon its strand. There where the mirror is glancing dim,

A-lake with its shimmering cool and still Blossoms are waving above its brim, Those over there on the window sill.

Rock slow, more slow in the dusky light, Silently lower the anchor down Dear little passenger, say good night, We've reached the harbor of Shadowtow

## A QUEER STORY.

"Yes, sir, seventy-two years old," said the old man, "and there's not a stronger man in town."

"I believe you," I said, as I glanced at the robust figure before me.

"And that is not all," he continued,

"How do you keep in such good health," I asked. The old fellow tapped his head sig-

nificantly. "That, sir, is what keeps me up,"

I smiled. "You don't believe it," said the dis-

siple of the mind cure. "On the contrary," I replied, "I gave great faith in the curative powers

of the mind in certain cases." "But you don't know all that the "You don't know how it can be made to reach out and control other people." "No," I answered. "you are leaving man since."

solid ground now, and flying too high for me," "Let me give you a leaf from my

experience," pleaded my companion. "It is a true story, and you will find it worth thinking about.

say, "when my boy got into his trouble half of your son?" -I told you about it once-well, the "I don't know," was the reply, "but feet above the tide level. boy was one of the best lads in the f think not." world, but his temper got the upper hand, and in the heat of passion he did what he did.

"The lawyers could do nothing for him. The evidence was all against him, and he was convicted and sent to the convict camp.

"Sir, you don't know what a blow wife away when she tapped at the tism. door, and deeply as she was suffering thought I was going mad!

days, but in my grief and pain the him I must ask him the name of the pose. thought came to me that if the gover- governor who figured in the case. nor knew how I felt he would be mer-

"And then it struck me that he must know. How could I sit there with my

boy and the governor. In my own mind I argued the case from my own

ings of a man's mind will affect him in tiring help has vanished, for fear of the course of a few days, when he is being "tricked,"—in other words, concentrating his will powers upon one hoodooded, placed under a spell-by stands too near the throne, perhaps, to subject. I grew weak and thin and the dismissed help. Whatever the col- be seen in the best light—said to me white. It was hard for me to sleep, ored person doesn't understand he while at his table in Quebec, after his and always at night between 10 and 12 fears. He is full of superstitions. o'clock it seemed to me that the gov- believes in good luck from the rabbit ernor was with me.

"At first the governor's face was inthe end of the week I thought it wore were on a Virginia Railroad platform so in Santa Barbara and Los Ana sympathetic expression. One night waiting for a train to take them to a geles, places that—at the time of her I saw him as plainly as I see you and picnic ground. A Boston drummer, tour-had not been interrupted by any when I asked him to pardon my boy, with a face as serious as a parson's, he smiled and nodded his head.

the morning I put on my best suit, and to make crosses on the backs of the nesurprised my wife by walking out groes and touch them with the rabbit woman, absent from all other women date the garden where she was attend- foot. The crowd broke for the woods of this earth. I have studied this touch ang to her work. She looked at me in a panic and there was no picnic that of solemnity, this dignity, this almost slippery weather. wery closely, but I soon convinced her day. that I was in my right mind, and when a started up town she offered no obdection. But her look had so much presence of cheerful people; why not woman. This woman has less to say than any other woman in the world, speaning in it that I told her she might ure on others.

The New York Staats Zeitung has fust hear sold for \$4.000,000.

The polden silen to upon her lips forever, managed good news,

"Never in my life was I so calm and confident as when I walked into the executive office. The governor said that he had expected me. He could not tell why, but for some days he had looked for me. He had thought about me at night, he said. I told him all only fault was a high temper, that he had always been a good son, and that it would kill his mother and myself if he had to stav in that convict camp.

governor asked no questions, and made of rocks thrown against them by the no objection. He told me that I had waves and the pipes which conduct the done exactly right in coming to him, and said that he was not afraid to risk a pardon in such a case. He called his went ashore and her cargo of dynamite I held in my hand a pardon, and an wrecked. A mass of rock weighing order for the release of the prisoner.

tendent of the camp when I showed which the motor was suspended blockhim my papers! He read the pardon over two or three times, and then asked me how I got it. I simply told him another mass of stone weighing one that it was none of his business. He hundred and fifty tons fell and had to muttered something about influential be removed. The motor, which was of I have never been sick a day in my friends, and then went off to get my designed and built by E. T. Steen, is ripe wheat,

"Of course I felt as proud as a prince when I drove my boy back to town and turned him over to his. north of Parallel Point a bridge of mother. And then for the first time since the trial I gave way completely. he said. "My mind, and nothing I found myself as weak as a baby, and downward. This is fastened to the it was two months before I could leave | bridge by immense hinges which allowmy room, and much longer before I it, when in operation, to swing back could go to work again. I was not | and forward a distance of thirty-six feet sick, the doctors said, but my mind had as the waves strike it. The handle or been subjected to a violent strain, upper portion of the fan is connected Smart men, those doctors. My mind | with a solid plunger pump twelve inhad been working on the governor ches in diameter and having a stroke of for many a long day and night until mind can do," said this strange talker. it had mastered him. No wonder there was a reaction! Sometimes I is so rigged that it can be drawn up think that I have never been the same out of reach of the waves when not ir

and his honest eyes met mine.

"What do you think of it?" "I think," I responded, "that you are in earnest, and that your experience was remarkable. But had nobody "It was years ago," he went on to else approached the governor in be-

mind and controlled it?" "I know it!"

such a man? Het him go without at cubic feet of water 350 feet high in tempting to shake his belief. After every twenty-four hours. The uses to all the story he told me was not a bit which the water will be put are variit was to me. For days and days I more improbable than the accounts we ous. A thirty-six-inch pipe will be sat in my room, seeing nobedy, and read every day of the marvelous results conducted to the city and water will be speaking to nobody. I even sent my of magnetism, mesmerism and hypnosupplied to all branches of industry

But when a man talks about hypnoshe became alarmed. Poor thing—she tizing a governor into granting a pardon, it is a pretty tough story. How-Well, I didn't know a thing about ever, my venerable friend believes it gun in about ten days, and an eightmind-reading and hypnotism in those and is happy. The next time I see inch pipe is now being laid for the pur-

Southern Negro Superstitions mind on that one thing without in but their ways are paths of pleasant some way impressing him! I begged ness compared with those of Southern on the beach and retarding the work do not wear gold. They do not wear my wife to let me have my work that the southern on the beach and retarding the work do not wear gold. They do not wear gold. my wife to let me have my own way and stay in my own room for a week.

The immense fan of the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full a broken neck. In a certain North—care to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full a broken neck. In a certain North—care to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full careful to the motor generates a large amount of energy which the bustle—has never yet had its full caref "After that I had perfect quiet, and serious situation. When a Virginia is not used in working the pump,—and growth here, thank God, as in the Carolina district before the war it was all day long I sat there thinking of my woman wants to change girls she is when everything is in shape electric. States. Neither did the "bang" in its the practice to send to Congress the standpoint, and imagined that the gov. help is black, of course, and supeaernor was present listening to it all. stitious. No colored girl will go into "You have no idea how the work- a house until three days after the refoot when in his own possession and in bad luck when it is "put on him." sisted that the departure was most nodifferent and rather stern, but toward Not long ago a large number of negroes ticeable among the women, especially

took a piece of chalk and a rabbit foot

.. WAVE-POWER MOTOR. Utilizing the Immense Water Powe of the Ocean Itself.

After many accidents and trials the

about it, just as I would have talked to cess. The construction of this machine a brother. I told him that the boy's or apparatus, which was begun in July, 1886, was at the time considered a hair-brained scheme, but the projectors' stuck to their plan and seem now to be in a fair way of success. Great difficulty was experienced at first in getting "It may seem strange to you, but the the materials to withstand the force water up the bluff were broken and carried away no less than fourteen secretary, and almost before I knew it exploded the motor was completely six hundred tons was thrown from the "You ought to have seen the super- cliff and tell across the chasm over ing it up to such an extent that nearly three months were consumed in blast-

capable of exerting a great power. Across a chasm in the rocks just heavy timbers was built. Suspended from this is a huge fan or paddle of oak nine to twelve feet. This pump in turn is connected with a suction pipe running out into deep water. The fan use. When a wave comes in the fan The old man paused for a moment, is thrown forward and forces the air out of the pump barrel in which the plunger works. On the wave receding the fan is carried seaward and the plunger drawn out, causing a vacuum and causes a quick rush of water into the suction pipe. The force with which the water is drawn up is suffi-

a very simple contrivance and still is

Should this motor prove as successful "You are satisfied that from your as the projectors seem confident it will, room you worked upon the governor's several others will be built in the same neighborhood and an immense reservoir

built on the hill to contain the water. What was the use of arguing with plunger, is capable of raising 12,000 where machinery is used. Bathing houses will also be supplied with salt water and sewers flushed where it is necessary.

The first work performed will be be-

The last-mentioned pipe is for Adolph Sutro and is to be utilized in sluicing sombre Philadelphia and sedate Boston would expose her as much as Austria; away a large amount of drifting sand any too soon. Women in the North have trouble from the heights just back of the aquarium. The work is rendered necessary | that the women of the Pacific coast are | I to prevent the sand from washing back | the best dressed I ever saw. No, they

WOMEN OF THE WEST.

The Golden-haired Beauties to Be Found in California. Lord Lorne-a young man who

visit to the Pacific: "You are growing a new race of people out there." I remember that the Princess Louise concurred heartily in this assertion, but ingreat confusion of new blood, as in the North of the coast.

"I dropped off into a sweet sleep. In and in the most business-like way began touch of solemnity, if you like, in the iron; but even if this should not be the majesty for years, watched it, waited for it to depart. It will not depart. It You find yourself refreshed by the is a distinct feature of the California They are words of sincerity, charity, en-

COLDEN-HAIRED WOMEN.

must mention two unmistakable physical features of the single and sin- er." cere California woman: The first of these is her early development. I was sician, "there are a few simple things wave-power motor so long talked of, has minutes on the stand I found I was

women in mind. A second and a singularly beautiful feature in the coming Californian, this new woman of the new world, is her golden hair. When called upon to speak to the girls of the high school of San Francisco a few weeks since, it was like looking over a vellow barvest field. And I count this very singular, for we have a dash of Moorish blood here—the ing which I go to sleep. Try it. Now our Spanish stock is splashed with the clse very greasy. I cat my fill of bread, tawny blood of either the Moor or the | toast, tomatoes, cold milk, etc.. with a native American Indian. Then again | small piece of lean, rare steak. I do we have the Kanaka in our schools. I occasionally take a glass of far down the Pacific seas. But over and above all these towers the tall California girl, her head and shoulders laden with

TYPES OF BEAUTY.

The New Orleans type of beauty is the large-eyed and the tawny type. It is very marked and distinct. Not at all of mention or of being called beautles. be counted in worse taste than public mention is the press by name; but I feel safe in saying that for beauty, and a distinct type of beauty, the women of found either in Boston or New York.

I concede there are beautiful women diamonds, besides which he has a York, strangely, gloriously beautiful; his hat and strings of precious stones but they are not distinct types at all scattered all over him. A man who The whole wide world has been pillaged understands such things saw him at and ravaged to procure them. And as for the one wondrous beauty of Europe, \$1,000,000 and return him next day Mrs. Langtry, she is now with us; and all who know me know how much I Majesty wears, among other ornahave admired her simple beauty and ments, the sash of the Order of the helped to celebrate it. Yet I assert Garter, to the centre of which he has that I can find in California twenty fastened his enormous diamond called Langtrys any day.

To descend to some dull details, I as sert that the California woman can cient to raise it to an elevation of 350 build a house and take care of it, too; he did no minimized that it to increase his price considerably. with less money and less "fuss and feathers" than any woman on earth. True, our architecture is of the light and airy order, and our fine climate gives great advantage over all lands this side of Italy for easy and simple domestic management; and besides that not all in either the climate or the soil.

BUSTLELESS DRESSES. and bustle-cursed dress of the East is twenty years. To-day her fleet stands the ardent color. We have retained a good third in Europe. The 600,000 the yellow which we found here. Go are well officered, and armed with the to any theatre and you behold a sea of red; and this love of color is fast spreading from these shores to the other side dier has no superior and but few equals ng from these shores to the other side of the continent. It can not reach that an unfavorable turn of events

rage failed to lift the California woman from her feet, as elsewhere. But quiet, good sense—the best thing to have in any land or family-has always kept our calm and queenly California woman out of all such excesses and out of many prevailing follies. And all this comes, think, of a disposition to decide and act for herself.

New Horseshoes.

Herr Schneider, of Berlin is supplying horseshoes of a new pattern, which are said to insure a firm-footing upon modern asphalt. The prominences, or calks, are of india-rubber instead of metal, and are fixed in pockets in the case, the calks can easily be inserted by any unskilled hand. Provision is made for a special form of calk for

Good words are always in place. couragement, but probably also reproof and rebuke. If they are true and fitly spoken they are good, and in some way

The Way to Keep Cook Doctor, give me a suggestion as to the best way to stand this hot weather

"Well," replied a prominent phy-

called upon to address the young ladies to remember. I'll tell you how I do it. of our celebrated Mills Seminary—the In the first place I get plenty of sleep. at last been finished and proved a suc- Vassar College on the Pacific coast I do this by eating a light supper, with not long ago; but before I had been five out coffee and with very little fluid of any sort and but a mouthful of beefsteak. My day's work ends with the speaking to women-women in body day, and after sunset I just sit around. without my coat and vest. About 9o'clock I slip quietly into my bathroom and soak myself ten or fifteen minntes in a bathtub full of cold water. Without drying myself I draw on my sleeping garment and go to bed. My temperature has been reduced and my pulse has slowed up. This condition is. preserved by the evaporation which. goes on for half an hour or more, dur-Moor of the Albambra, the Arab of the for the day time, I cat a moderate Jesuit Fathers. We have some of the breakfast, with but little hot coffee or pure Castilian, it is true, but nearly all tea. I avoid the butter and anything

some aerated water, like vichy or seltzer. I wear light clothes and but few of them. and I am not ashamed to carry an umbrella. The result is that I suffer as little from the heat as is possible during this sultry weather."-Louisville Post.

The Magnificent Shah.

The English authorities started outnumerous are those beauties of the to dazzle his Eastern Majesty, but in Crescent City, nor are they ambitious fact England has been dazzled rathermore than the Shah, who gets himself Indeed, I know of nothing that could up regardless and takes everything but cool indifference.

His costumes have been something absolutely gorgeons. The gold belt around his waist is fastened with the New Orleans surpass anything to be biggest emerald in the world. He wears breastplates of enormous London, beautiful women in New tremendous aigrette of brilliants in the opera and said that he would beunharmed minus his clothes. His the Sea of Light. The man who had valued his Majesty at a million dollars did not notice this at first, but when he did he admitted that he was willing

-Austrian Resources.

Austria might, in a short time, ouble her standing army of 800,000 ien, but her position in Central Euope militates against her. Austria is, besides, honeycombed with secret soour fruits and fish and all sorts of rari- cieties of the worst political shades. ties the year through lighten up things | Her dual government rests on anywonderfully for this new woman of the | thing but solid foundations. Austria's new world; but at the same time it is heterogeneous populations have always hampered her military campaigns. Italy, as a fighting power, is not to be belittled. She has made wonderful A striking feature in the less heavy strides and progress during the last nuch of the Spanish red and some of men which Italy could put in the field in Europe. It is palpable, however, but, weighing the pro and con, Italy I must say briefly, but emphatically, has more to gain than to lose in this

Long Life with a Broken Neck. woman wants to change girls and is when everything is in shape electric States. Neither did the "bang" in its craziest days ever do much damage to without any girl at all. The kitchen energy for heating purposes and the like the Californian. Even the skating-rink the Californian. Even the skating-rink held it until he was literally lifted out of it by a more muscular man. One ventleman won it by lifting two barrels of turpentine, but after holding it several terms he was challenged to contest it with an opponent, who under-took to lift three barrels of turpentine at once. He did it, lifting one barrel with each hand and a third on his head, but the effort broke his neck, or rather crushed the cervical vertebras The accident did not kill him, and he was elected to Congress and served many terms, using an artificial support for his head. Of course the spinal cord was not injured or he would have been paralyzed.

Spain's Baby King.

The young King of Spain is growmetal, and are fixed in pockets in the malleable iron body of the shoe. The boy. One of his latest toys, in which rubber wears out uniformally with the labelinning to take great interest, was presented His Majestyby the officers of the regiment of Guards of which he became the Colonel by right of birth. This specially designed toy consists of a reproduction on a liliputian scale of the 500 officers and men of the regiment, each diminutive soldier being an accurate copy. It is accompanied by i finished model of the barracks in which the regiment is quartered, and there are the bandsmen, too, each with his own special instrument, and a series or other will have a mission of useful- of transport wagons, ambulance carriers, ammunition carts, &o.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Bablect: "The Lessons of Winter TEXT: "Hast thou entered into the treas

Grossly maligned is the season of winter. The spring and summer and autumn have had many admirers but winter, heary headed and white bearded winter, hath had more enemies than friends. Yet without winter the human race would be inane and effortless. You might speak of the winter as the mother of tempests. I take it as the father of a whole for the season of the winter as the father of a whole for the winter as the season of a whole for the winter as the season of the winter as the father of a whole for the winter as the season of whole for the winter as the season of whole for the season of winter winter and the season of whole winter and the season of whole winter and the season of winter. the mother of tempests. I take it as the father of a whole family of physical, mental sandspiritual energies. The most people that Lapow are strong in proportion to the number of snow banks they had to climb over or guid through in childhood, while their lathers drove the sled loaded with logs through the crunching drifts high as the fences.

fences.

At this season of the year, when we are so familiar with the snow; those frozan vappors, those falling blossome of the sky, those form, those liliads and Odyssys of the storm, those liliads and Odyssys of the storm, those liliads and Odyssys of the wintery tempest, I turn over the leaves of my Bible and—though most of it was written in a clime where snow seldom or mover fell—I find many of these beautiful congelations. Though the writers may seldom or mover have felt the cold touch of the smallest and realize. Thus the smallest amowflake contains a jewel case of comfort. Here is one of the treasure of snow. Take it for your present and everlasting comfort. Behold, also, in the mow the treasure of accumulated power. During a snow storm let an apothecary, acoustomed to weigh most delicate quantities, hold his weighing scales out of the window and let one flake fall on the surface of the scales, and it will not even make it tremble. When you want to express extreme triviality of weight you say, "Light as a feather," but a anowflake is movflake is a feather."

smowlake amid the arctics. They are in shape of stars, in shape of coronets, in shape of cylinders; are globular, are hexagonal, are pyramidal, are castellated. After a fresh fall of smow, in one walk you crush under the state of the smown in one walk you crush under the smown on that day when accomplished the smown of the smown on that day when accomplished the smown of the smow your feet, Tuilleries, Windsor castles, St. Pauls, St. Peters, St. Marks, cathodrals, Albambras and Sydenham palaces innumerable. I know it depends much on our own condition what impression these flying

meteors of the snow make.

If shall not forget two rough and unpretending wood cuts which I saw in my boyhood side by side; one a picture of a prosperoths farmhouse, with all signs of comfort,
and a lad warmly clothed looking out of the
floor upon the first flurry of snow, and his
mind no doubt filled with the sound of jingling sleigh bells and the frolic with playfeltows in the deep banks, and he, clapping his
hands and shouting, "It snows! it snows!"
The other sketch was of a boy, haggard and
hollow eyed with hunger, looking from the
broken door of a wretched home, and seeing
in the falling flakes prophecy of more cold
and less hread and greater privation winnApennines! hollow eyed with hunger, looking from the broken door of a wretched home, and seeing in the falling flakes prophecy of more cold and less bread and greater privation, wring-ng his bands and with tears rolling down dis wan cheeks crying, "Oh, my God! iti nows! it snows!" Out of the abundance that characterizes most of our homes may there be speedy relief to all whom this win-

in the street of the control of the

flying courier coming up the mountain in search of him, an awalanche covered all under pyramids higher than those under which the

Apanninesi
In the winter of 1812, by a similar force,
the destiny of Europe was decided. The
French army murched up toward Moscow
five hundred thousand men. What can reist them! Not bayonets, but the dumb elements overwhelm that host. Napoleon retreats from Moscow with about two hundred
thousand men. wighty nyelens for mather

knew not what her right hand did. She was mighty in secret prayer, and no one but God and her own soul knew it. She had

compacted will be the world's evangelization.
This thought of the aggregation of the many smalls into that one mighty is another treasure of the snow.

Another treasure of the snow is the sng-

Another treasure of the snow is the suggestion of the usafulness of sorrow. Absence of snow last winter made all nations sick. That snowless winter has not yet ended its disasters. Within a few weeks it put tens of thousands into the grave, and left others in homes and hospitals gradually to go down. Called by a trivial name, the Russian "it was an international places." familiar one, and a recent expression o down. Called by a trivial name, the Russian "grip," it was an international plague. Plenty of snow means public health. There is no medicine that so soon cures the world's malarias as these white pellets that the clouds administer—pellets small enough to be homeopathic, but in such large doses as to be allopathic, and melting soon enough to be hydropathic. Like a sponge, every flake absorbs unhealthy gases. The tables of mortality in Now York and Brooklyn immediately lessened when the snows of last December began to fall. The snow is one of the carcks—and it is easy to be lieve that the lament which is occasion—ally wafted from his lips into the columns of time daily paper, that "there is now nothing in it," is uttered with the utmost sincerity. At one time it was the grandest and best of the world's doctors.
Yes, it is necessary for the land's productiveness. Great snows in winter are generally followed by great harvests next summer.
Scientific analysis has shown that snow contains a large responsibility of the state of the the rain, and hence its greater power of en-richment. And besides that, it is a white casily adjusted and so reliable in opera-drew near to catch the whole. "Why

Electricity Exorcises Thieves.

The fact that the electric light has in-

of the "midnight marauder" is now

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as are you need as much as I do that cleansing which made Gasherie De Witt good while the lived and glorious when he died. Do not take it as the tenet of an obsoleto theology that our nature is corrupt. We must be changed. We must be made over gain.

The ancients thought that snow water had coveried power to wash out deep stains.

As good an authority as Cassius M.

sing enthery tempor. If all on each change more dealers of the second control of the sec

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 flicted a severe blow at the occupation or imperfectly written on an invoice, and so gave rise to the now familiar opinion on the subject of protecting name of these goods. "Tweel" was read as "tweed" by the late James Locke, of London, a pioneer of the trade, and it was thought so appropriate, from the goods being made on the banks of the Tweed, that it was at once adopted, and has been continued ever since. Tweed cloth is wover

> On a Wrong Tack. A small boy up on Thirteenth street was heard gravely mumbling over a

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Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at
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Many a man tests the lack of early direction of his sarries and early incolcation of the maxims which summes the formation of character and encoses in the life. Every such man would giadly see the young the life. Every such man would giadly see the young the life. Every such man would giadly see the young the life. Every such man would giadly see the young the life. Every such man would giadly see the young the life. Every such man would giadly see the young the life. Every such man would giadly see the young the life. Every such as planned the following series of valuable articles, which will appear in this paper only:

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