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HIGH SCHOOL W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

Nina Monfort
Minnie Cale
Hattie Reading
Belie Hurley
Evelyn Edsall
Ida Biythe
Mettie Tilton
Hurlburt Tomlin
Rob Farrar
Horace Stuart
George Lawson
Willie Proud
Lizzie Neely Willie Proud
Lizzie Hwely
Elsie Anderson
Josie Rogers
Grace Whitmore
Laura Baker
Lucy Hood
Aunie Fitting
Austin Scutlin

EWS, Principal.
Bert Jackson
Will Hoyt
Frank Whittier
Bain! Newcomb
Edgar Cloud
Mark Pressey
Leila DePuy
Waiter Stevens,
Wilbert Bevernse
Mitte Loues Withert Beverage
Millie Jones
Nettie Monfort
Samaria Bernshouse,
Lilia RubyBertie Edsall
Lizzie Gruss
Will Parkhurst
Chester Crowell
Harry Monfort
Henry Blockwell
Chas. D. Jacobs
James Scuttin

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Emma Jones Eisle Woodnutt Percy Whifen Annie Walthers May Simons Robert Miller Bertha Ma thews Chus. Hoffman

Aidel, Jenter Chas. Bradbury Ida French Georgiana Hewitt Chas. Jacobs Harry Jacobs Lizzie Layer

INTERMEDIATE. Miss Busie L. Moore, Teacher.

Florence Kellow Florence Miller Gertie Thomas Gertie Thomas
Harry Simons
Anule Sooy
Josephine Newlands
Maud Wilson.
Frank Tomlin
Harry Rutherford
Harry Thomas
Ivy Smith
Nellie Hurley
Edward Hoffman
Lizzie Albertson
Maurice Whittler

Libbie McKenzie Georgie Whiffen Lewie Cordery Edna Bailard John Dodd Beulah Jones Willie Gifford Lewis Smith Willie Gilloru
Lowis Smith
Gracle Thayer
Joe Herbert
Charile Layer
Nellie Fitspatrick
Edwin Thayer
Amos Hurley:
Raymond Wilds PRIMARY. Miss Nellie D. Forg, Teacher. Mary Layer
Albert Irons
Maggle Gifford
Audie Newlands
George Buzby
Henry Layer
Emma Albertson

Beckie Birdsall Eugene Gardner Johnnie Walthe

Rose Stuchmer

Bood air Liewellyn Jones Bertie Warner LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.

Jane Cloud
Fannie French
Albert Stuehmer
Frank Brown
Willie Cloud
Charlie Hartshorn
Joshua Brown

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. . No Report.

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara E. Cavileer, Teacher. Annie Gillingham
Josepi Grows
Matteo Cappuccio
Roy Beach
Ltharlie Campanella
Raffaele Marengon
Antonio Cappuccio
Charlie Fao
Lewie Gillingham

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher.

Clarenco Littlefield Andrew Littlefield Albert Rehman Herbert Juckson

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Miu .. ie Newcomb, Teacher. Jennie Stewart Willis Vanaman James Roed John Reed Albert W. Wescoat Essi: Wescoat Willie Stewart Chester Stewart

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The floods from the broken levees are doing great damage to Mississippi towns. The Legislature of Kentucky has appropriated \$30,000 for the reliefof the needy, and the fund held in Louisville amounts to nearly \$90,000.

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A lowering passion often leads to Stupidity is to the mind what clum-tastes so good, raw or cooked, as when fresh caught from the depths of shallows iness is to the body.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

If thou wouldst walk in light, make | where they or it abide. By "fruit of other spirits bright. Nobody can live longer in peace than animal life which can scarcely be class-

enough to be charitable. The doctor follows close on the heels of the ignorant cook.

Play with the fool at he will plyy with you abroad. It takes a smart man to concea

The masch of righteousness be played on an upright piano. If you have an enemy, act kindly to him and make him your friend.

The girl with the rosebud mouth may have thorns on her tongue. The best servant I ever had is my elt: he always does what I like. It is the foolish aim of the atheist to

can infinitude with a microscope. Speak what you think, be what you are and pay your debts of all kinds. Many a man makes a good reputation on what is not found out about him. Hear both sides and all will be clear; iear but one and you will still be in the

No longer talk about the kind of a and skinned and this flesh consult some practical old bay or shore person a good man ought to be, but be is boiled, after wrapping it man who has made a study of the substitute.

Some practical old bay or shore man who has made a study of the substitute.

In a thin cotton cloth, and after icc and who has by experience learned the lesson has a way of the substitute.

If men will have no care for the future they will soon have sorrow for

A good resolution is a fine starting point, but as a terminus it has no

nake a man rich, but it don't take but

to do with. One may ruin himself by frankness. but one surely dishonors himself by the large species of "sea robin" which

The trouble of to day is easily borne; it is the trouble we anticipate which shortens life. The people are the roots of the State: if the roots are flourishing the State

will endurc. A woman whose ruling passion is equal capacity.

Leisure for men of business, and ousiness for mea of leisure, would cure many complaints. Gossio reminds us of a high build."

ing. Only one story out or a dozen rests on a foundation.

indement to keep silent. and the utmost that we can do is to

avoid the short cuts. Some men are born poor, others achieve poverty, and others thrust poverty upon other people.

Time past, how transient; time present, how evanescent: time to come.

sometimes redeeming virtues. Everybody truly lives so long as he

ects his nature, or some way makes good the faculties of himself. What an agreeable world this would

which we chiefly excet

We should love our friends as true amateurs love pictures; they keep their

eyes perpetually fixed on the fine points, and do not see the defects. The people are the only censors of

their governors, and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true prin-It is poor encouragement, said Burke, to toil through lift to amass a fortune to rule your children. In time cases

out of ten a large fortune is the great. by its dark color and its dark blue and est curse which could be bequeathed to the young and inexperienced.

To believe aright is much; to act up always be boiled in sea water, with to one's beliefs is more; while he who plenty of table salt added. They are does both joyfully manifests the spirit an excellent relish with a meal and one of truthfulness.

so it is in its requitals. It speedily pottle deep," and there again experiments the memory of the greatest services, and, when we can repeat them no more, we are neglected and thrown one, we are neglected and thrown of the greatest services. The world is unjust in its judgments, unless he wants to "drink potations

FRUIT OF THE SEA. Very Many Despised Fish are Pal-

I'ish and the "fruit of the sea" never they are heavy.

Every one knows that oysters are not where they or it abide. By "fruit of in season except in the "R" months of the sea" is meant that large variety of the year, and yet another bivaive, the animal life which can scarcely be class-ed as fish, flesh or fowl, but for want of middle of summer, although experts He hath riches sufficient who hath a distinctive appellation was denominated as above by the old time lover of breed in the summer. This does not the "briny" and its products. Lob- apply, however, to the soft shell clams. sers, crabs, oysters, clams, escallops They are at their best only when the and nondescript things which are the brackish water of the early spring has This is indeed the Christ the category. There are very many of the category. There are very many and from edible fish and "things" which live in ered after every color of the tides. Esthe salt seas that are excellent to eat, callops, or scallops, are only good in although they are tabooed by Americans cold weather, although the immense generally. One of the fish is the "skate" number of very large ones brought or "maid," which is caught in such large numbers by auglers in the waters prove that; but it should be rememadiacent to this city.

djacent to this city.

Most dishermen do not like to waste cooler waters than are in the latitude. batt upon them, and the consequence is when they are caught objurgations are expended on them, and often from sea that are edible and cannot be menmere wantonness and to gratify a smal shirit of 'getting even' they are tor-tured and left to die and rot on the culent and nutritious. Some of the docks or sands or in a boat, or are cust sea mosses and plaintain-looking grasses back into the water minus their caudal are good to eat, but there are but few appendage. Now, as a matter of fact, who know how to choose them, and it here are port one of a fair-sized skate or would take a volume to describe then maid which are delicious eating. It is a so that they could be recognized by the flat fish, and if the two large solid cirreader, and the only plan by which one clets of flesh by the sides are cut out can become familiar with them is to

It is the merit of those that praise it is cooked it is served with drawn the lesson he is asked to teach. - Brookthat makes the value of the commen- butter and white turnips boiled, it will lyn Citizen, be found a most palatable and healthy food, as our English and Dutch cousins know. Skates or maids are much escemed in the British-Isles and Holland. and on the coast of France also. The child? and it seems to grow more rare natives there eat them, making a kind of fish chowder from them, which is of fish chowder from them, which is

was feeding on halibut. Another fish, despised here, which is children, seems to be "What shall I do, Another fish, despised here, which is children, seems to be "What shall I do, (Luke 6:35).

An industrious man is one who has excellent to eat, in fact is preferred mamma?" until to mamma's tired ears overcome evil with good (Rom. 12: to do with some of our local anglers who have had Helen's Babies, who wanted "to Shee II. Love the Abusive: some of our local anglers who have had at first to be coaxed to tasted them, is the wheels go wound."

Surely there must be a remedy, says the large species of "sea robin" which The Housekeeper. It is said "The Pray for them that despitefully use necting the two events. It would appear, however, that the feast given by this publican and the subsequent discovered by the problem of the subsequent discovered by the publican and the subsequent discovered by the subsequent discove or "red gurnet.". The fish, when caught by the uninitiated, are treated very much as the "skate" and "sea robin" generally are, and a jeer and a we would but apply it. As a preparaby cutting off the head and skinning universe; and next a general conflagraand disemboweling the fish it will be not vanity is superior to any man of found to fry and cook in any manner into a delicious morsel. The flesh is firm and quite reddish and tastes far better than the flesh of most ground toys, and as the fairy tale hath it "live lish which resort hereabouts. The common "sea robin," which, like the ing fish, can also, with a little care in skinning and cooking, be made quite

little hands or brains to do: they are It is a great misfortune not to have palatable. There is also a species of too perfect. Our grandfathers made their own tops, kites, and whistles, and the same fish which comes from the Arctic seas in great plenty into the our grandmothers played with rag delices hereaboute but although some dolls, or made mud pies, and they were All the paths of life lead to the grave | waters hereabouts, but, although some happy. Why may we not try the same profess to like them, it must be conexperiment with our little ones? essed that they are not at all toothsome, and would only be enjoyed by a person who was half starved and ravenous. possessor of a back yard, tie a ginghan The late Fred J. Karcher, one of the apron over Mary's clean dress, and send most persistent practical jokers who her out with a tin spoon and cup. The ever resided in Dutchtown, on one ocwee woman will not need twice telling casion fooled a host of his friends by getand nothing worse will come of it that ting up a fish chowder and using large dirty hands and apron; mamma mean-The best characters have a mixture sized "dog fish," which are a species of while will have had an hour of quiet. infirmities, and the worst have shark, in the making of the mess,

shark, in the making of the mess, Memories of mud pies are among the which was enjoyed by all until they happiest of my childhood, rendered were told they had eaten shark; but more delightful, perhaps, by the fact I. "Fred" always declared to his dying that ours was a clay district, and our day that is preferred to eat shark or landwork could be made quite durable dog fish to any other decizens of the by a short exposure in the bot sun. My dog fish to any other decizens of the by a short exposure in the hot sun. My sea. Burgalls" are the most persist uncultured taste, at that time, greatly be to live in if we could pump all the cut bait steaders and as such are the preferred the broken crockery picked pride and selfishness out of it.

Praise never gives us much pleasure

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Interpalse are the most persis uncultured taste, at that time, greatly whatsoever ye would that men should pump all the dread of most fishermen, who treat up in out of the way places, to the small do,...even so do ye (Matt. 7: 12).

On the property of the property of the dread of most fishermen, who treat up in out of the way places, to the small do,...even so do ye (Matt. 7: 12).

On the property of the pro unless it concurs withour own opinion, excellent fish when large enough pay sessions. A crooknecked squash, dress—much more (Mark 12:33).

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The property of the property of the sessions of the s to neglect my own real doll for days And here it should be said that they gether.

The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem.

This an ill thing to be ashamed of one's poverty, but much worse not to make use of lawful endeavors to avoid the fit.

If we hope to instruct others, says coloridge, we should familiarize our own minds to some fixed and determinate principles of action,

We should lave and after it should be said that they gether.

But stormy days must be considered, but stormy days must be considered, and what then? Here is one more pasterial thing to be ashamed of one's poverty, but much worse not to make use of lawful endeavors to avoid the man principles of action,

The man who cannot laugh is not are really no more trouble to scale and properly clean than the porgies or clean than the porgies or and what then? Here is one more pasterial which was and what then? Here is one more pasterial which was collection of animate of my own childhood, which was and that they get (32).

But stormy days must be considered, had what then? Here is one more pasterial which was collection of animate of my own childhood, which was and that they get (32).

But stormy days must be considered, but show that have ye? (32).

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It is very curious that, after angling indicated. By this simple play, we befor years, many old fishermen do not came familiar with most of the animal know the difference between an artist.

know the difference between an edible kingdom, and not with their names hardshell crab and a sand or rock crab alone, but with their forms and ways of The edible can can always be known living.
by its dark color and its dark blue and white claws, or mandibles. Any crab in which from a given word, each tries. the young and inexperienced.

The introduction of one new culture is worth more to a nation than all the victories of the most splendid battles that is spotted on its back is not good to form the greatest number of new words. Examples of self amusement shown that they are really poisonous, could be multiplied; these are merely but they are watery after being cooked given as suggestions.

mitted inditually by people who have the scarcely desirable gift of half-genius is "waiting f r inspiration."

The way to have good government crab should be-firm in its fiesh and heavy for its size. In fact, the safest where." said a traveling man to a merchant whom he had called on. "Is shown by lightness: Either the course one of two things is shown by lightness: Either the course of the

Numerous attempts to introduce five He shall in no wise lose his reward him to hold up his hands and he must expect to make a meal of them, cont pieces have been made, but they unless he wants to "drink notations all failed. A storekeeper who attempted Each shall receive his own reward (1 women went through his pockets and

the other kind will cause nausea and SUNDAY SCHOOLDESSON. perhaps, a very bad illness. The remarks about crabs are applicable also to obsters which are never good unless

التو<mark>مخميلة مقامة ما</mark>هم فراهيا أمر ويأريق الأوراق التوريق الكامي**ة وي**وم مثل مورودين الانتراج والرواة التوريخ في التوريخ المورد فريغ من التوريخ المراكز التوريخ المتحدد المتحدد المورود والتوريخ التوريخ التوريخ التوريخ

Happy Children.

proper study of mankind is man." Bu

that they leave nothing for the busy

When next the cry comes for some

happily ever after."

SUNDAT, APRIL 6, 1890. Christ's Law of Love. LESSON TEXT. (Luke 6 : 27-28. Memory verses, 35-37.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus th Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER This is indeed the Christ the Savious

LESSON TOPIC: Words on Love. 1. Whom to Love, vs. 27-30 SON OUTLINE: 2. How to Love, vs. 31-34. 8. Why to Love, vs. 35-38.

GOLDEN TEXT: As ye would that men should do to you, do yo also to them likewise.—Luke 6:81.

DAILY HOME READINGS M.-Luke 6 2: 27-38. Words or love. 7.—Matt. 5: 38-48. The law of love. W.—Rom. 12: 9-21. The law of T.-1 Cor. 13: 1-13. The excellence of love. F.-1 John 3:11-24. Love essent-B.-1 John 4: 1-21. Love is o

LESSON ANALYSIS. L WHOM TO LOVE. What is so rare as a really happy I. Love Your Enemies!

Abides forever (1 Cor. 13:13). value.

Very nice, so much so that the partaker, ethnologist will solemnly declare that bread (Prov. 25:21).

It takes a great deal of money to it not told differently, would think he the species is extint. The universal cry Love your enemies (Matt. 5:44). in every household where there are Love your enemies, and do them good

(Matt. 5 : 44). I say, the proper study of mankind is the child, and that there is a remedy, if the child, and that there is a remedy, if not what they do (Luke 23: 34). not what they do (Luke 23:34). laugh accompany the catching of one, whereas, if a very little pains be taken, whereas, if a very little pains be taken, and curse not (Rom. 12:14).

III. Love the Needy:

tion of all toy factories.

A great cry would go up from the outraged children; but soon they would Give to every one that asketh that outraged children; but soon they would set cheerfully to work, make their own Thou shalt surely open thine hand unto naum; but great crowds followed him. him (Deut. 15: 8).

The righteous giveth and withholdeth region to which he withdrew (Mark 3: The toys of this generation have been not (Prov. 21: 26).

ceive (Acts 20: 85). 1. "I say unto you which hear, Love

your enemies. (1) An authoritative teacher; (2) An attentive audience; (3) A. remarkable duty.—(1) A peerless lawgiver; (2) A peerless contents of the discourse. 2. "Bless them that curse you." (1)

(3) Supply.

IL HOW TO LOVE. As You Would be Loved: (Lev. 19:18).

brethren (1 John 3: 16).

ceive again as much (84).

human standards; (2) Insufficient by divine standards.

That ye may be sons of your Father
(Matt 5: 45).
Ye therefore aball be perfect, as your
Father is perfect (Matt. 5: 48).
Beloved, now are we children of God
(1 Lobs 8: 2)

(1 John 8: 2). ` We have passed....into life, because we love the brethren (1 John 3: 14). III. It Assures Corresponding Treat

With what measure ye mete, it shallbe measured to you again (38).
With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged (Matt. 7:2). ndemn not, and ye shall not be condemned (Luke 6: 87).

Give, and it shall be given unto you

dgment is without mercy to him that hath showed no mercy (Jas. 2: 13). 1. "Your roward shall be great." ( Service rendered; (2) Reward assured.—(1) Reward anticipated; (2) Reward received. 2. The shall be sons of the Most

High. (1) The Father's character; (2) The son's resemblance.—(1) ons in fact; (2) Sons in similarity; (3) Sons in inheritance. 3. "Give, and it shall be given unto you." (1) Command; (2) Promise.—(1) Man as a giver; (2) God as a

LESSON BIBLE READING.

It is of God (1 John 3:10, 11:4: It is commanded (John 15:12:1 John 4:21). S.—Rom. 5: 8-21. God's love Christ exemplified it (John 13: 34; commended. Eph. 5: 2). God enjoins it (Luke 6: 35; 1 Thess.

4:9).
The Spirit produces it (Gal. 5:22; Should be fervent (1.Pet. 1:22). Should be unto death (John 15:13;1 John 8: 16).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVESING EVENTS.—The healing of the paralytic was followed immediately by the call of Matthew, who is the same as Levi (Luke 5 : 27, 28), Matthew himself (Matt. 9:8, 9) concourse (Luke 5 : 29-39) belong to a later

period (comp. Matt. 9:18 with Mark 2:22; 5:22; Luke 5:36-39; 8:40; Lord, lay not this sin to their charge (Acts 7:60).

Bless them that persecute you; bless, the call of Matthew. The next events are the sabbatic controversies (Luke 6.: 1-11). The secret but growing hosto our Lord's wit dia al from Caper-The toys of this generation have been not (Prov. 21: 26).

brought to such a state of perfection, Give to him that asketh thee (Matt. 5 our Lord chooses the tweeled disciples (Luke 6: 12-16). Coming down to a It is more blessed to give than to relevel place, he delivered the Sermon on the Mount, of which the lesson forms a part. That this is the same occasion referred to in Matthew 5-7, appears from the circumstances recorded by "I the evangelists, as well as from the

PLACE.-The traditional site of the A cursing world; (2) A blessing Hattin (Quroon Hatten). This is a church.—(1) How the godless treat small ridge, with peaks resembling the godly; (2) How the godly treat horns, on the west shore of the lake, south west of Capernaum (whichever the divergence of that caketh be the site of that city). It does not the divergence of the city of the places, and would be a very convenient spot for the great assemblage. Stanley son doubt the tradition, which is not very ancient. The feeding of the five thousand is all o placed here by one tradition (an utterly false one).

II. Not Alone Those who Love You! titude of listeners.

for us (Itom. 5:8).

III. More Grandly Than the World Loves:

Even sinners lend to sinners, to receive again as much (84). f ye salute your brethren only, what a rapidity and success which caused the sterner sex to first surrender and subsedo ye more than others? (Matt. 5:47).

Even sinners do the same (Luke 6: 33).

Call not thy...rich neighbors; lest....

(Tube 14: 10). a recompense be made (Luke 14: 12), the fact that she has turned out a large number of novels, for so murvelous is not sin (Jas. 2. 9).

1. "As ye would that men should de up in Queen Ann's mansions, and has a 1. "As ye would that men should do
to you, do ye also to them linewise."
(1) Man's claim for himself; (2)
Man's due to others.—(1) What we
would; (2) What we should.

2. "Even sinners lovethose that love
them." (1). The scommon law of them." (1) The sommon law of her carliest neighbor. Walter Savage love; (2) The Christian law of love. -Reciprocal love (1) Sufficient by Charles Dickens her first editor. He had the highest opinion of her abilities, by divine standards.

"Sinners lend to sinners, to receive again as much." (1) The world's kindly dealing; (2) The world's selfish expectation.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sun day Sermon.

Subject: "Angels."

"And the angel did wondrously. wife had there kindled the flames for sacri-flee in praise of God and in honor of a guest whom they supposed to be a man. But as the flame rose higher and higher their stranger guest stepped into the flame and by one red leep ascended into the akies. Then they knew that he was an Angel of the Lord.

Two hundred and forty-eight times does the Bible refer to the engels, yet I never heard or read a sermon on Angelology. The whole subject is relegated to the realm mythical, weird, spectral and unknown. Such adjournment is, unscriptural and wicked. Of their life, their character, their habits, their actions, their velocities, the Bible gives us full length portraits, and why this prolonged and absolute silence concerning these. There are two nations of angels, and they are, but all the Bible accounts angels and the nation of bad angels. Of the former I chiefly speak to-day. Their capital, their headquarters, their grand rendesvous, is heaven, but their empire is the universe. They are a distinct race of creatures. No human being can ever join their confrateriaty. The little child who in the Sabbath with the state of the confrateriaty. The little child who in the Sabbath with the state of the confrateriaty of the confrateriaty. The little child who in the Sabbath with the state of the confrateriaties and content of the confrateriaty. The little child who in the Sabbath with the confrateriaties and confrateriaties. They are a distinct race of creatures. No human being can ever join their confrateriaty. The little child who in the Sabbath with the confrateriaty. The little child who in the Sabbath with the confrateriaties and the confrateriaties and the confrateriaties and the confrateriaties are confrateriaties. They are a distinct race of creatures. No human being can ever join their confrateriaties. They are a distinct race of creatures are confrateriaties. They are a distinct race of creatures are confrateriaties. They are a distinct race of creatures are confrateriaties. They are a distinct race of creatures are confrateriaties. They are a distinct race of creatures are confrateriaties. The confrateriaties are confrateriaties and the confrateriaties and the confrateriaties and confrateriaties are confrateriaties. The confrateriaties are confrateriaties and the confrateriaties and the confrateriaties are confr

oo sleep, for they are never tired. At Goo's command they smote with death, in one sight, one hundred and eighty-five thousand of Bennacherib's host, but no fatality can smite them Awake, agile, multipotent,

deathless, immortal!

A further characteristic of these radiant

Easily for freediments when the second of the second of the print of t

if He called for them. What foot of abtelope r wing of albatrose could equal that valoc-ity! Law of gravitation, which grips all things else, has no influence upon angelio momentum. Immensities before them open-and shut like a fan, "That they are hare is no and shut like Tan. That they are here is no reason why they should not be a quintillion of miles hence the next minute. Our bodies hinder us, but our minds can circle the earth in a minute. Angelic beings are bodiless and have no limitation. God may with fits finger point down to some world in trouble on the cutmost limits of creation, and justantly an angelic cohort are there to help it. Or some celestial may be standing at the furthermost outpost cohort are there to help it. Or some celestial may be standing at the furthermost outpost of immensity, and God may say "Come!" and instantly it is in His bosom. Abraham, Elijah, Hagar, Joshua, Gideon, Manoah, Faul, St. John, could tell of their unhindered locomotion. The red feet of summer lightning are slow compared with their hegitas. This doubles up and compresses infinitudes into infinitesimals. This puts all the astronomental heaven into a space like the halls of thee, to keep thee in all thy ways."
shielded, angel protected, angel angel at thou. No wond
Charles Wesley hymned these words: Which of the petty Kings of earth

They are a distinct reso of creatures. No human being can every join their confraires the state of the confraire to the confraire to

speak. They will see world after world go out, but there shall be no fading of their own brilliance. Yea, after the last world has taken its last flight they will be ready for the widest circuit through immensity, taking a quadrillion of miles in one sweep as easy as a pigeon circles a dovecot. They are never sick. They are never chausted. Thoy need no sleep, for they are never tired. At God's fire hitched to chariots of tire and driven by fire hitched to chariots of hirs and driven by reinsmen of fire. They have turned your steps a hundred times, and you knew it not. You were on the way to do some wrong thing, and they changed your course. They brought some thought of Caristian parentage, or of loyalty to your own home and that arrested you. They arranged that some one should meet you at that crisis, and propose emething hungrable and alwating, or deathless, immortal!

A further characteristic of these radiant folk is intelligence. The woman of Tekoah was right when she spoke to King David of the wisdom of an angel. We take in what little we know through eyo and ear and nostiful and touch; but those beings have no physical encasement and hence they are all senses. A wall five feet thick is not solid to them. Through it they go without disturbing flake of mortar or crystal of sand. Knowing digit is the well amusement, a ticket that you never them. Through it they go without disturbing flake of mortar or crystal of sand. Knowing digit is the well amusement, a ticket that you never they took from your pocket some ticket to the amusement, a ticket that you never they took from your pocket some ticket to they took from your beat some ticket to they took from your pocket some ticket to they took from your beat some ticket that you never a must be the took from your beat that arrested you. They arranged that some one should meet you at that crisis, and proposed that arrested you. They arranged that some one should meet you at that crisis, and proposed that arrested you. They arranged that some one should meet you at that crisis, and proposed that arrested you. They arranged that some one should meet you at that crisis, and proposed that arrested you. They took from your at the took from your out that c surrises, and sunsets, and midnight auroras, and the Conqueror on the white horse with the moon under His feet, and seas of glass mingled with fire. Their library is an open universe. No need of telescope to see something millions of miles away, for instantly described in the precipics that will end this torment of the precipic that will end the precipit that will end the prec they are there to inspect and explore it. All astronomies, all geologies, all botanies, all philosophies at their feet. What an opportunity for intelligence is theirs! What facilities for knowing everything and knowing it dealy you felt a peace, a deep peace, the

ties for knowing everything and knowing it right away.

There is only one thing that puts them to their wit's end, and the Bible says they have to study that. They have been studying it all through the ages, and yot I warrant they have not fully grasped it—the wonders of Redemption. These wonders are so high, so deep, so grand, so stupendous, so magnificent, that even the intelligence of control of the transport of the transpor

herer real locally again, or intregarded again.

Angels all around; angels to approve, angel

to help, angels to remember. Yes, while at
the good angels are friends of the good, then
is one special agent your body guard. The
idea, until this present study of angelology,
supposed to be fanciful, but I find it clearl
stated in the Bible. When the disciples were
considered. Peter's deliverance from religious remember. Yes, while all htafed in the Bible. When the disciples were praying for Peter's deliverance from prison, and he appeared at the door of the prayer meeting they could not believe it was Peter. They said: "It is his angel." So these disciples, in special nearness to Christ, evidently believed that every worthy seul has an angel. Jesus said of His followers: "Their angels behold the face of My Father." Elsewhere it is said: "He shall give His angels charge over thee to keen thee in all thy ways." Angel

shrink from the responsibility.

the nation of bad angels is on the other side. Paul had it right when hesaid: "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against Prinhappy mothers attest. The first consideration within the not against fiesh and blood, but against the rilers cipalities, against Powers, against the rilers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. In that awful fight may God send us mighty angelic re-enforcement! We want all their wings on our side, all their swords on our side, all province of practical provisioning, is the Layette! This is one matter upon which the mother of to-day may cheerfully congratulate herself. the aid of a seamstress, and the sewing on our side, all their swords on our side, all their chariots on our side.

Thank God that those who are against us! And that thought makes me jubilant as to the linal triumph. Belgium, you know, was the outtle ground of England and France. Yes, Belgium more than once—was the battle ground of opposing nations. It so happens that, this, world is the Belgium or battle ground between the agraful nations, good and machine, to have the baby's outfit

den, which no lady at such time, can safely assume. Her mornings should be given to First this world is the Belgium or battle ground between the angelic nations, good and bad. Michael, the commander-in-chief on one side; Lucifer, as Byron calls him, or Mephistopheles, as Gootho calls him, or Satan, as the Bible calls him, the commander-in-chief on the other side. All pure angel-hood under the one leadership, and all abantioned angelhood under the other leadership.

Many a skirmish have the two armies had, but the great and decisive battle is yet to be fought. Either from our earthly homes or down from our supernal residences, may we but the great and decisive battle is yet to be fought. Either from our earthly homes or down from our supernal residences, may we come in on the right side. for on that side are trimmed, hemstitched, feather-stitched, come in on the right side, for on that sate and control than the same and victory. Mean while the battle is being set in array, and the forces celestial and demoniacal are confronting each other. Hear the boom of the great cannonade already opened! Cherubim, Seraphim, Thrones, Dominations, Principacity deposited in a silken-lined handle silken-lined handle silken-lined handle silken-lined handle silken-lined handle silken-lined handle so silken-lined hand

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The question of clothing is a more

The question of clothing is a more vital issue than many suppose. Shoes the form of a pucking on Christmas that cramp the feet, as well as shoes too Day,"

collar braided with white and tied with

"Strange," remarked a prominent "Strange," remarked a production one Baby boys wear drosses believed merchant not long since, "no one Baby boys wear drosses believed merchant not long since, "no one Baby boys wear drosses but a boys wear drosses in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch, gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch, gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have thought of publishing a lawn, Scotch gingham in pale bine seems to have the magazine for mothers in the interests of children!" skirts of these pretty frocks nearly reaching to the ankles, are full and deeply hemmed, and the waists are It does seem singular, that every

other ground of information should be round and high. so thoroughly covered, and this most vital interest of all, should be left mis-Larger boys wear, much shorter skirts, showing their rosy limbs represented. The field is fine and fer-tile for the tiller when she comes; a woman who, if not herself a mother, is looking kilts for spring are made of ish looking kilts for spring are made of twilled cotton with Galatea stripes of has benefitted largely by the experience dark blue and white; or of twilled flan t other women, who knows the comlications and anxieties, which every

nel and piquet.

Sailor suits of white flannel or serge onscientious mother is forced to enfor still older boys, are supplemented by blouses of white or yellow China ounter, in the daily discharge of her saored duties. There are few parents to

The middy suit with its long wide critical moment, would not prove of vital ronsers, is worn by boys out of kilts.
For little girls, plaids are made into onsequence, in the shaping of the destinies of angels, committed to mortal charge. Life's first lessons are so blouses gauged in rows at the waist. charge. Life's first lessons are so freighted with influences for good or evil, to come in the little career, any mother unaided and alone, might well back, plain at the sides, with narrow turned-up collar about the neck and a velvet waistband. The short pleated skirt has most of the fullness thrown mind to absorb the most complicated situations, upon which future person-ality depends, than to unlearn or ob-literate impressions, which may make or mar life. God help mother and child, Large hattowards the back and the sleeves are full on the shoulders and finished with

Large hats are trimmed in plate silk or velvet ribbons to match the plaid costume.

a cape for ned of three small collars falling to the waist, the neck finished Dresses for little girls are very simply made.
The short-waisted American dress is

giving away to a long-waisted jacket bodice and pleated skirt. Frocks of fancy material are cut Princess fashion and have belt, cuffs and collar of velvet.

white woolen stuffs, with fine stripes, are made with high drawn starsmocked bodice and 'full plain skirt, trimmed with narrow white moure skirt, trimmed with narr

A Man's Estimate of Woman. · Women are the witch hazels of hu manity. They bend to the preciousand

all the relations of life. Mamma's wish common the environment and how poor is the righteous law of baby's being, the soil that clasps it. Their instincts until such time as the little soul is are as unerring as quicksilver. It is awakened to a sense of the selfhood, often their beautiful faith in a man that which is every human birthright.

There is no denying that nature has traits, which being inherent, are a little obstinate and difficult to overcome, even with judicious kindliness; yet what we call the "disposition" of a child, is really the outgrowth of habit and careful discipline. afraid. We may smooth down our The post of mother is certainly no beards and take pride in our superfor sinecure from a moral stand-point, sex, the facts remain as they are. It is always a woman who sends us lionso from a material one, and have suc- who welcomes us home and honors our scars. .It is a woman who is our wisest adviser and most loyal friend

Dr. J. W. Good, professor of clinical surgery. Manitoba Medical College, Even with and physician to the Winnipeg General Hospital, says: "To the question Can life and health be sustained made at home, was a bother and bur- on a diet consisting of meat and water? the reply must be in the affirmative. Not only is this true of natives of cermuscular exercise, if possible, in the on such a diet, and where no other was open air. Her afternoons to rest and obtainable, but it is also true of Euroon such a diet, and where no other was the Athabasca district and in the Mackenzie River region of North Amer ica the servants of the Hudson Bay Company habitually live, some of them on a diet of meat alone, and some of them solely on fish, this depending on the natural food supply of the cou in which they happen to be stationed. They have lived in the full possession of great bodily and mental vigor or

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# BY GOD'S DOLE.

The stariess night, the shrouding night, Is rolled from me before, And God I thank, that in his light On wings of love I sour . Where somire ways and bloomless day Can come to me no more.

For sombre ways and harren day Notions Untouched by God's enkindling rays, That meit the mask of pride,

My feet had led to where the dead In maks He side by side. I said that Jenus died in vain; Blankets Of sleep that knew not joy or pain.

Nor any thoughts that burn; nat bloomless ways, or Joyous days.
To Lethe must return. Comfortables But all my pride lies me beside-

A crushed and hideons thing,— And I, who had my Lord denied,

home. For the little tots yet in the

hey will carry through their lives. 1

the molding of their characters, in the

unfolding of their lives, in the develop-

ment of their souls, we ask a share by the counsel we shall gather from every

part of this country for the guidance and help of the mother. To the child

in whose mind reason has begun sway, we want to be part educator. We want to join in their gleeful laugh, their inno-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Appual land sale for taxes, next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dodd and family have rented the Chevalier house. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holt returned to Hammonton.

The demand for houses to Miss Mamie Wood is home

the State Normal School. Frank Simons is at home Cleveland, Ohio, on a visit. Newton C. Holdridge is spending

his Easter vacation at home. George A. Farnham has rented Mrs. Gould's residence, on Cherry St. Workingmen's Loan and Build-

Mr. Marryatt and family, from Butherford, N. J., reached Hammonton

on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends in Hammonton.

The Spiritualist society celebrated their forty second anniversary, Monday

evening, in their hall. Mrs. W. T. Davidson and little daughter, of Atlantic City, have been visiting Mrs. Rutherford.

A. S. Gay spent nearly a week in various parts of Virginia, returning on Wednesday. More timber?

Mr. Elmer Stevens and famil expect to return, next Wednesday, to their old home, Stevensville, Pa. Lukens, Hammonton Baseball

Club's pitcher last season, is said to be pitching for the Athletics, Philadelphia, The annual school examination

will begin on Wednesday, April 16th, to continue five days, skipping Friday, Arbor Day. Wm. J. Arlitz, Jr., received his for a year. But Tuesday's warm sun

of Philadelphia, have rented, and now very bright, warm day. Thursday was Woodnutt, Colwell, Bernshouse, New Mr. Wm. Johnston and family, occupy, Vine Cottage, Central Avenue delightful. Friday, rain.

and Grape Street. Mrs. F. Keene returned several weeks ago from an extended visit in search for the father of a female infant

until last Sunday. One Hammonton family observe boiled eggs were found to be a delusion

The last church bell will ring at 7:30 on Sunday evenings. The Baptists service-seven o'clock.

first shipment of maple sugar and syrup why our Overseer of the Poor acted so from Cortland County, New York, and placed them on sale in the stores. We have sampled both, and unhesitatingly commend them.

Chas. E. Roberts' horse made morning, hitched to a pondescript impleseemed to terrify him.

shall not publish for the present, has and mysteries which have excited the and cutting down shade trees. The fine time. A. B. Endicott, Esq., represent is \$10 per tree, with imprisonment, if ed the people, with Squire Atkinson for the case is pushed.

the Universalist Church to-morrow. After two witnesses had been heard, The Sunday School will meet at twelve Mr. Fay waived further hearing, and O'clock, as usual. Mr. Meene attends was held in \$500 bonds to appear for the dedication service of a new church trial at May's Landing, next Tuesday. Drown were appointed a committee to in Reading, Penna.

One man has lost from his wagen three John Euker, of Folsom, was brought was referred to the Highway Committee whips, a package of books, and a pair of shoes. These fellows will got hold of selling beer without a license. The at a cost not to exceed \$150. something that is loaded, if they don't evidence showed that the defendant had Regular meetings to be held on the quit the business

Mr. Parvin, the iron wagon man- 8200 to appear at Court. may you live long among us, and con- to many. tinue to prosper.

It is wonderfully easy to make a omfortable tendency to get misplaced. born March 20th, 1890; but a scrawny little 7 crept in, and made the young lady twenty years old.

Another brick store building wil dorn Bellevue Avenue in the pear future. Harry Trowbridge has broken ground, the building to be 22 x 46 feet. the second story to be fitted up for a Magnolia Sunday School, last Sunday dwelling. D. F. Lawson has the contract, and is also building a barn on the the ground; but, wonderful to relate, no rear end of the same lot.

Governor Green has designated Friday, April 18th, as Arbor Day, and he County Superintendent recommends that one-half of the day be devoted to the planting of trees, etc., and the balance to exercises of a national character and placing flags on school-houses where Rehman, on the 9th inst. money can be raised for the purpose.

Mrs. L. M. Barry will be given a reception at Knights of Labor Hall, on Thursday evening next, 10th inst. ing Association meeting, next Monday All members (whether in good standing or not), with their immediate families are invited. As Mrs. Barry will leave for the west very soon, to reside permanently, this may be the last opportunity to meet with her.

Mark's and St. Joseph's Churches will children. \$1.50 per year. Russell Pub. have special services. Other denomina- Co., Boston. tions, though not formally recognizing the festival, yet acknowledge that the Godey's Lady's Book is a difficult task; resurrection of Christ is the foundation the Easter number is a real gem. of Christian hope, and most of them Beautiful illustrations, exquisite fashlecorate with flowers, and their services ions and good literature, fill its pages. are made more or less appropriate.

8th, is the date for Henry G. Thayer's Godey Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa concert, in Union Hall. The program cure seats at Cook's jewelry store.

March-went-out-with a struggle, Monday afternoon, and continued until subjects. \$1.25 a year, including the -died hard. Snow began falling on the ground was covered to a depth of art premium, "Myself," which alone is three inches or more,—the heaviest fall considered worth more than the price degree. Wednesday night, at the Hahne was too much for the snow, and it dismann Medical College Commencement, appeared nearly as rapidly as it fell. If Town Council held its first meeting or any one planned a sleigh-ride, he was Monday evening, March 31st. All the disappointed. Wednesday, too, was a members were present—Messrs. Drown.

Constable Bernshouse went over into Gloucester County, on Monday, to New England, but we had not met her born in Hammonton two months ago. Armed with a warrant from Justice Atkinson, he found his man, and had "All Fools' Day." At breakfast their him bound to appear at Court next contribute to the support of the babe and its child mother. The man is in good financial condition, is 63 years old, has a family; the mother is a protege of a charitable association in Philadelphia, has lived in Hammonton a few months, C. S. Newcomb has received the and applied to the town for aid: that's

On Thursday, about 11 o'clock, Justice J. B. Wright, of Elwood, opened court in Sons of Temperance Hall, Hammonton, to hear the case against accepted. ment used for raking out blackberry was worked up by a detective employed mittee, to ascertain cost. canes, the eight and sound of which by the Sons of Temperance, who made | Chairman appointed the Standing himself "one of the boys" for a few A young lad, whose name we days, and was initiated into the rites been engaged for some time backing apprehension of our people for a long n. | the defence. Frank D. Hines made the There will be no preaching in complaint on behalf of the Division. The evidence against Fay is said to be

abundant and strong. The same day, at three o'clock, Mrs. sold beer by the bottle, case, or quart, last raturday evening of each month. and she was required to give bonds for

has bought land on Washington Street, break up the traveling saloon business, and will at once erect a building and and close the pool-rooms, which are of push business. Welcome, Mr. Parvin; no benefit to any one, and are injurious

Insurance, viz : fire, tornade life Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 and accident; also, real estate. Wm. tlautic Ave., Atlautic City.

We didn't find time to change our mistake, and type seem to have an un- railroad time-table, this week; but the only change affecting Hammonton is the For example, we attempted to say, last up morning mail train, which leaves at week, that Mr. Irons! daughter was 7:29, instead of 7:54. All passenger trains now leave Market Street whar Philadelphia.

The First Ward

As the mission teachers were leaving the wagon broke down and let them to one was hurt. Mr. A. W. Bury is spending Easter

holidays with his brother, in Brooklyn Chas. Geppert is home for a time. Invitations are out for the wedding. at Mr. Grice's, on Seventh Street, of his daughter, Miss Bertha, and George

Miss Ella Horton is recovering from the effects of her painful injury. Miss Rhoda Mason was married, last month, in Trenton, to Mr. Joseph Wil-

liams, of Augusta, Ga. for April, is interesting, as usual, with its seasonable stories, rhymes, and natural history, so finely and beautifully illustrated. It cannot fail to please the

To estimate fully the value of Each reader is entitled to the choice o Next Tuesday evening, April a cut paper pattern. \$2.00 a year.

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magaindicates that the entertainment will be zine, containing 32 pp. of reading mata first-class one. Miss Alice Grimes, a ter, numerous fine illustrations and young lady violinist, will prove a good handsome colored plate in each number. feature, with other specialists from the Devoted to culture of flowers, fruits, city, and a choice of home talent. Se- house-plants, home grounds, gardens, village and etreet improvements, etc. Closing its 12th year, and contains the best information on garden and plant named. Jas. Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

As provided by law, the new

Called to order by A. J. Smith, Town Clerk. Chas. Woodnutt unanimously re-elected Chairman for the year. Minutes of last meeting were read and

approved. Minutes of the annual town meeting read for Council's information. Bills ordered paid: Election Board-J. C. Anderson, Judge ..... H. E. Bowles, Inspector..... Town Clerk, salary, postage, etc....... 19 75

W. A. Dilkes, lighting streets ... \$170.00 The last bill mentioned was for \$83.75, one cake free.

The Collector and Treasurer tendered bond for the sum of \$10,000, which was groceries flying trip down the Avenue, Thursday Geo. W. Fay, who is charged with The subject of painting the Part keeping a "disorderly house." The case | buildings referred to the Property Com-

> Committees for the year, as follows: Finance.-Colwell and Newcomb. Highways, -Bernshouse and Rogers. Ordinances, - Newcomb and Rogers. Vice and Immorality, - Rogers and

Printing, -Colwell and Drown. Water, - Drown and Bernshouse. Lights, -- Drown and Colwell. Property, - Newcomb and Drown. On motion, the Chairman and Mr. consult legal advice concerning the formation of a fire and light district. The subject of additional cross walks New Hams.

Adjourned.

Bids Wanted—on or before Friday, April 25th, for painting buildings in the Park. Right to reject any and all bids rark. Itight to reject any and all bids is reserved. For particulars, inquire of C. S. NEWCOMB, or T. B. DROWN,

Property Committee of TownCouncil.

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Black's General Store. Hammonton.

Our mark-down in Blankets. Quilts, etc., announced last reek, had the effect of greatly reducing our stock in that line. We still have left several Knit Jackets and Horse Blankets which we are offering at cost price. The mark-down this week includes two lots of Silk Mufflers,-

One lot, 31 x 30 in., at 63 cents, were 75 cents. One lot, 28 x 28 in., at 75 cents, were a dollar.

We have a few pair left of a Knotted Fringe Towel, with plored borders, 36 in. long, at 122 cents each. We keep Colgate & Co.'s Octagon Soap, which has been so freely advertised about town lately. Bring your order, and get

A China Soap Cup, with drainer, for 10 cents. White Pepper we have lately added to our stock of fine

Gifts of all kinds are now given with Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, and the like. We have made arrangements to give to every purchaser of one pound of our 60-cent Black Tea a Baby McKee Night Lamp. Lamp alone sells for 50 cts.

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"It is Better to Live.

Of life was too heavy to bear; the nountide And have longed to lie down at the nountide And rest and forget all my care; But over my heart comes the message, Repeated again and again—"It is botter to live and to suffer, "Than to die to be rid of the pain." There is rest in the darkness of dying, And end to the weary despair;
The grave holds sure peace and calm silonce
No sorrow nor pain can be there;
But perhaps in the struggle of living,
Is a soul that has need of my care—
Some heart may be bearing a burden.
That my hand may lighten or share.

Twould be easy to say "I am weary."
And lie down and give up the strife,
To suffer no more with the heartache

A niclody sweet may be wrung, nd my fips when they drank deep of sun

The tenderest songs may have sung. "Tis so had to be patient with living When all the world is away:

When all the world is away;
So wearlsome walting for pleasures.
That will only come after we die;
But even through all my complaining
I can hear that undying refrain—
'Il is better to live and to suffer,
Than to die to be rid of the pain."

I will live and be strong and will suffer,
If need be, until I find rest,
When life and its trials are over;
Though never my life should be blest.
Though always the sun should be darkened
By the clouds that hang over my way,
I will trust that the light will be clearer
When at last I awake "in the day."
Boston Globe.

DEPTH OF MERCY. MRS. A. M. PAYNE.

Ruby Morse-simple Ruby, as th children called him-the little feeble minded son of Mr. Churles Morse, sat on the door-step waiting for his nurse to bring his hat, and take him to walk. He was softly singing, and counting over and over some straws which h held, sorting them into bunches and laughing gleefully at the result he the hall behind him, but she only glanced at the little figure on the step with a low sigh. She seldom spoke to this, her only son. He was a bitter ent to her. His father bade icin give him all he wanted, and feeling his duty done, never inquired for him. The only other child was a girl of fourteen who was openly ashamed of "Never bring him where I am' she cried, with a stamp of her dainty foot, "he looks like a monkey and sing all the time. I never tell anybody I Yet Buby was happy,-with joyou

childigh gladness in each new day. which he spent as if it was the first da f creation, and God's loving hand had just fashioned everything he went zeal because night brought forgetful-ness, and each new day was a fresh life to begin over again.

Yet although he did not realize it, all his happiness came through the loving, tender care of one poor ill-taught girl who had been hired to wait upon him and follow him about. She had been obtained when Ruby first began to walk, and her mother spared her from

nome "because of the wages."

But Minnie was not like an ordinary nother-nature which is born in som women, and which cannot be bought with "wages." She opened her great gray eyes in pitiful surprise when she discovered that the little boy put under hearing the corner, and must turn—her tolerate the selfish her care was almost fike the dog who trotted by his side, nay, needed more care than the brute, for with a lindering sense that was above instinct, as he grew, he sought occupations and amusements without regard to danger, and often the dog and nurse were needed to restrain him, and they worked well together.
The little mother-heart clung to her charge, and when with a dim wondertotally neglected by those, who should

the strange mixture of solemn the strange mixture of solemn church tunes and wild irish melodies the dull senses of the boy slowly creepwhich she sang. She had one of those ing along the edge of the roof. Her peculiar wild voices with an indescribable depth of pathos in it, and she had watched him make that turn, able could never have sung on.

The syllables, and the sweet notes reach of the leaf being 8\frac{2}{2}\text{x5\frac{1}{2}}\$ inches. And a causes which give rise to night-terrors, it is necestrally original Spanish letter has yet been original Spanish letter has yet been found, either in manuscript or print, so that this Latin translation by Leander causes, and to remove them."

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In treating them, of course, it is necessory, first of all, to ascertain, if possition over the sample of such as a causes which give rise to night the dull senses of the dull senses of the boy slowly creeping the dull senses of the boy slowly creeping them, of course, it is necessory, first of all, to ascertain, if possition over the sample of such as a causes which give rise to night them, of course, it is necessory, first of all, to ascertain, if possition over the sample of such as a causes which give rise to night the dull senses of the dull senses of the dull senses of the boy slowly creeping them, of course, it is necessory from the sample of such as a causes which give rise to night the syllables of the causes which give rise to night learned a great number of songs and she would wander by no. But y and she would wander miles beyond the town and along the lovely country roads and the tar-

turbed them, and they were very merry staging, and so came along the platform together. Minnie would gather great and down the steps.

The run across the read laughing. "Dunches of clover and make a wreath the ran across the road langhing.
"To crown Ruby," she said, and he would put it on and wait about the school-house until the children came out, that they might see "Ruby's For the girl caughthim and held him

There was one strange old hymn of mother love him and all the mother love him and missed, was in which he was very fond. Minnie saved, her kiss. "I was so afraid you would it for a "good night song," alle told him fall, Ruby," she said simply, and then and sang to the innocent listener as his she held him fast again. big blue eyes were fixed upon her face, and the lids drooped lower and lower sang the child.

as the plaintive notes of Pleyel's Hymn — "Yes, dear," answered this shand floated out of the window, upon the still maiden, to whom God had committed this soul, "you must love the Depth of Mercy, for it saved you."

Depth of Mercy! can there be Mercy still in store for me.

Curious words to enter the ear and play upon the feelings of a meek little play upon the feeling play upon Curious words to enter the car and comprehend their deep significance.

But he always demanded the quaint

tering care of a brother which he had never known, were made up to him in the unvarying kindness and attention

him away, and when he had been almost dragged from the spot he continued to look back and watch the men. Dinner time came, and they went in. The men too, ceased their work and gathered in groups at the back of the new house to cut their lunch. Ruby tasted some pudding which Minnie brought to him, and then stood stupidly

away, and then sat down on the porch.
How still it was, and how the new house with its bright roof glittered in the sun!
There were no travellers in the street, all the world had gone to direct the sun to the ali the world had gone to dinner. Minall the world had gone to dinner. Min-nie had not finished hers, but Ruby acted the influence of four agreeable rose and went slowly down the street

tered in the noon-day sun. What was that speck, which seemed to spot the brightness, and moved slowly along the edge of the roof. Asickening fear took possession of the girl. It was too short for a man; it was Ruby.

She ran down the street like a wild thing, and then stopped as suddenly, watching with eyes which seemed glued watching with eyes which seemed gived to the spot, the slow stepping of the child, and hearing the queer, vacant laugh as he gained a few feet. He was nearing the corner, and must turu,—her nearing the corner, and must turu,—her tolerate the selfish, tyrannical ways of the very nature of terror, whether tolerate the selfish, tyrannical ways of the very nature of terror, whether the selfish tyrannical ways of the very nature of terror, whether the selfish tyrannical ways of the very nature of terror, whether the selfish tyrannical ways of the very nature of terror, whether the very nature of terror was not to the very nature of terror was not t membered superstition, about the anto call, and then she turned and softly crossing the street until she reached a point where Ruby could see her when ways sought by both old and young—people who are supposed to have been 'lucky," when in fact they are simply unselfish and agreeable. ie turned, she sank down on the grass

would sit on a low stool at her teet flashed upon her mind, and the nymn lags. It consists of four leaves, or of the brain, constipation, or and width encircling the neck.

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fast. She cried over him and all the

And in her heart there arose such a adoration toward the One who had di-

ter and false relati ns to other men; for changes may be necessary.

the best good of wealth is freedom.

AGREEABLE PEOPLE.

Govern Your Temper

brought to him, and then stood stupidly looking at his mother, who came into the dining room in a dress which was sparkling with beads.

She was going out, she told Minnie, and Ruby put a hand shyly on the beads, "Shine like the roof," he said, and then the aimless vacant laugh followed, and the mother frowned and went away.

Ruby followed to see them drive face; otherwise it continued until he away, and then sat down on the porch.

Brought to him, and then stood stupidly ling mood, but if anything had annoyed him he was outrageously disagreeable and rude, no matter how many guests were present. The discomfiture of his mother and sisters may well be imagined; indeed, as the dinner hour approached, they were in a state of nervous five mother from the bodice should also be trimmed to correspond.

A very pretty, dark-gray serge is cut with princess back, round vest, lacket front, full coat sleeves and draped and heavy plumes of winter to find an "airy nothing" which is a "dainty delight" as well, perched upon the head, and to know that it is comfortable as fronts, collar and cuffs.

Buttons are being used in profusion.

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She did not perceive when the sound ceased, but when her pudding was eaten and her napkin folded, she came out to take him upstairs.

Where was Ruby? With a quick, beating heart she called his name, and with quicker step she sought him in his favorite haunts. Ho was not there. She stood without knowing what next it was best to do, gazing down the glowing, sunny street.

It was so still. The new house glitted and worsied her. In this that speck, which seemed to spot the

training their children a regard for others should be instilled into their minds. A spoiled, selfish child may be

There are people who have hosts of gels caring most for those who were helpless, seemed to float through her mind. A rare instinct taught her not mind. A rare instinct taught her not people who are supposed to have been

have tenderly cared for him, she began to try to fill their places in his regard and became playmate and mother to the little, simple minded boy.

He clung to her for everything, and when he found she could sing to him, he would sit on a low stool at her feet while she sewed, and listen hour after thour to the strange mixture of solemn to the strange mixture of solemn to try to fill their places in his regard old hymn.

Sang clearly and distinctly the quaint old hymn.

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Sang clear y and it is a quarton of the original tensors in New York, is a Latin translation of the origin

miles beyond the town and along the lovely country roads, and the tarmers' wives standing at their kitchen
windows would hear the sound of the
plaintive singing and the low humming
noise, with which it was accompanied,
and Buby and Minnie would be seen
hand in hand with baskets full of
flowers going homeward.

Nobody ever spoke to them or dislarbed them, and they were very merry

child, as he turned an unerring foot at the corner, joined in a low plaintive, in a low plaintive, without year or place.

Harrisse, certainly the best authority on that subject, has accorded this particular impression the place of honor, an assuring word from one whom the came nearer and nearer, although she never lifted her eyes. She heard the boards creak as he sprang down to the staging, and so came along the platform

of Stephen Planck, of Rome, though the medium of sight, crowds without year or place.

Harrisse, certainly the best authority on that subject, has accorded this particular impression the place of honor, an assuring word from one whom the came nearer and nearer, although she never lifted her eyes. She heard the boards creak as he sprang down to the staging, and so came along the platform copy was \$2,900. A perfect translation Reporter suggests, by producing his of the letter may be found in Major's toys, or games, or picture books, or by "Scient Letters of Columbus," one of playing on a musical instrument. the publications of the Hakluyt society. There is, besides this edito princeps, a copy of De Cosco's translation, presumptively the third appearance of the

latter, printed at Rome in the types of ling vehicles.
Stephen Planck in 1493. This edition Don't neglect any opportunity to incomprises thirty-three lines to a full sure a variety of food. covered that it was facsimiled from an

Spring Bonnets.

choose in the wonderful display. which

the milliners are making for the be

watched the man earnestly as he fastwatched the man earnestly as he fastened the sheet of tin in its place.

"No," replied Minnie, "Ruby would fall; come on to the house now, after dinner we will come again."

But she found it very difficult to get

Tortable after having said or done something to brighten the pathway of another, that it pays one's self to be agreeable.

Some people allow all their little annoyances to affect their conduct toward or the sides and tront.

One lace straw was shown containing to brighten pathway of an type small coiled up and a spray of broken roses with almost all the leaves gone. Pale pink is shown both in silk trimming and velvet, and a curious mixture of pale blue and green. All of there whether their untortunate these wars trimmings set more open a cathered back, the sides and front. mixture of pale blue and green. All of these, whether their untortunate friends are to blame or not. I was once visiting a charming family. All its members, with one exception, were interesting and agreeable. The only son of the house was in business in the town in which they lived. If his affairs had moved prosperously through the day he came home in a pleasant, entertaining mood, but if anything had annoyed him he was outrageously disagreeable and rude, no matter how many guests

mixture of pale blue and green. All of these were trimmings set upon open work straw bonnets. For children the great flapping hats will still be in favor, only real fullness of the costume being found in the sleeves.

Princess garments continue in favor, on account of their hanging from the should error the should error the should error the should error to the most part, although lovely ribbons are shown. Pansies are used very extensively, sometimes the whole crown of a bonnet being composed of them, and in other cases the entire bonnet is of fine pansies or forget-me-nots.

One great advantage of this spring's

Many adults know from their own acted the influence of four agreeable people. I believe that the young man's disposition was the result of continued haps called it out so strongly that the disposition was the result of continued tune and lingered to finish her dinner. She did not perceive when the sound coased, but when her pudding was eaten and her napkin folded, she came out to take him unstairs.

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that has tired and worried her. In this way she preserves health and temper, governs well her children, and keeps her entire household in a state of peace and happiness.

among children, and their suneringation if are quite as real, and perhaps quite as great, as those of the grown men and women to whom we have referred, and the practice of dealing that in the practice of dealing that in the practice of the unharshly with them, because of the un-reasonableness of the fear, and sometimes even-of punishing them with a view to breaking up the habit, or with

the cause be real of fancied, to unnerve its victim. Says the Medical and Surgical Re-

Nine Don'ts.

FASHION NOTES.

the invarying findness and attention of his little nurse. It never wavered, the was the one person in the world to him, and with a kind of love such as a dog will show to a master, he clung to him.

They were abroad as usual one day wandering up and down through the streets of the village picking dandelions by the wayside, or showing their delight in the beauty of the fair spring morning, idly moving to and fro.

"Look Minnie, seel" said the child, standing still, in the middle of the road and pointing to a new house in course of erection. The men were busy with the rocoling; bright sheets of in lay coiled up, glistening in the morning sun, and the worknew were held with surface sheet was walking across the roof very near the edge, and then turning came back the same way. Ruby clapped his hands and danced up and down. The man walks on the sky," he said "Ruby could do that!" and then he laughed and watched the men cernestly as he fastened the sheet of tin in its place.

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Buttons are being used in profusion for trimming and to fasten the bod-

A camel's hair dress has a triple row of buttons, arranged in clusters, on the basque front, the outside seam of the

fabric by using buckles.

These buckles are found in almost all conceivable s apes and may be matched in all colors, while some of them, in oxidized silver, show a dainty ace work of filigree, in renaissance an empire designs, which rival the silver in beauty of design and coloring. As for underwear, night-robes in

French muslin, which resembles the finest Cambric, have full fronts, fastening down one side instead of the front, with two rows of broad openwork in sertion, terminating in a point at the waist; a high collar finished with a frill of lace and full sleeves gathered into wristbands of insertion, also finished

Drawers have a bow of ribbon on the outside seam at the knee. The tucks and insertion may be put on in lengthaffliction, and call for the greatest amount of wise and kindly sympathy, two and a half inches wide. Chemises by the roadside. She plucked a few flowers carelessly, and began to bind the greatest them in a wreath, and as she did soshe to Queen Isabella, of Spain, purchased sing clearly and distinctly the quaint by Judge Chamberlain, for the Boston with some chronic or temporary ail-

> Corset covers are square. V. or high piece of the finest muslin, edged with lace. The long ends cross on the chest and are fastened by a simple knot. Th prottiest dressing jackets are of plain dannel, embroidered in silks of contras

Tucks appear on these as on almost all other garments, and for beauty of effect all depends in every department I woman's wear, on the skill and artistic talent of the modiste employed.

Bulwer's Schools

Strange to say, Bulwer changed his school of novel. He commenced his career by romances of action based undeniably upon the model of the Waverly novels. To this class belong those that Don't read in omnibuses or other jolt-will always b the most popular and are the best known to-day. Among these were "elnam," "Paul Clifford," Stephen Planck in 1493. This edition comprises thirty-three lines to a full page, which measures 8½x½ on the leaf. It is in size a quarto, and bound in vellum with rough edges. In 1858 Pilinski reproduced twenty copies in Paris. But after the issue it was discontinuous and the second thirty of food that may lead to excess. Don't direct special, mental or physically and these were "cham," "Faul Chiford," "The Disowned," "The Disowned," "The Last Days of Pompeli," "Rien—zi," "The Last Days of Pompeli," "The Last Da cal energies to more than eight hours that the influence of Balzac and his each day. imperfect copy and wanted the first and last leaves.—Roston Herald.

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absolute inactivity; let the tired part of ragged edges that cut his lips have them the brain seek its rest.

HOUSEHOLD -

FRIED SHAD ROR.-Wash the roe without breaking, wipe on a soft towel and put over the fire in a frying pan than it receives. An English veterinary containing enough smoking hat fat to burgeon very pertinently says that those keep it from burning. Cover the pan having charge of horses, especially farm keep it from burning. Cover the pan to prevent the spattering of the fat caused by the bursting of the roe, but loosely enough to allow the escape of lossely enough to allow the lossely enough to allow the escape of lossely enough to all the escape of lossely enough to all the escape of lossely enough to allow the escape of lossely enough to allow the escape of lossely en the steam so that the roe may brown; but an essential organ of digestion of fry until all the little grains are free from blood, season with sait and pepper and serve with new potatoes cooked proper functions, and that it cannot be per and serve with new potatoes cooked as follows: Wash with a cloth or brush so treated without danger to the animal; a quart of new polatoes; put over the first the test of the horse are provided for in plenty of salted boiling water and cook until tender, but, not broken and cook until tender, but, not broken and that the food which does not represent the book with a folded towel to retain the heat, but permit the escape of the steam. To serve with the roe, take about a third, choosing the smallest, dry them on a soft towel, and little melted butter at some other stage beddes requiring proper mastication will further have the effect to slightly of the meal, or set aside for a dish of

RYE GEMS. - Three cupfuls of rye meal, two cupfuls of flour, two and one-quarter cupfuls of sweet milk, one large tablespo nful of sugar, one teaof palt, one egg, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Have your gent pans very hot and well greased and ske twenty minutes.

THE DUTY OF SHARING MOUSE-

HOLD LABORS.—Despite the admoni-

tion: "Bear ye one another's burdens,"

there is in many homes one burden-learer. Like Samantha Allen's niece Serenta, who "carried the meetin' house on her shoulders," one person is apt to assume or accept the burdens that rightfully should be borne by others, tity. lient, uncomplaining mother, who does PROFIT IN Pigs.—There is cash their owners the rest of the season. In one household, it may be the paall the thinking, planning and serving, money in pig-feeding and pork-making. while the rest wholly unconscious of the numberless sacrial es made for them, enjoy life without a care. No one thinks of saving the precious mother or helping her in countless possible ways, for all have come to feel that "mother doesn't usual." In another home, perhaps it is a daughter who is the hurden-bearer. It is her good (?) fortune to be able to "turn her hand to almost anything," and she is called upon to do for all the rest and no one mistrusts that she is doing come accustomed to rely upon the daughter's judgment in all things, and the latter accepts the task of "going ahead." Nor is it in every home, a mother or daughter, who, as a friend once said, becomes the packhorse of the family. But in far too many homes, the carea and burdens are not equally divided. The happlest homes, I ween, are those in which the spirit of sacrifice is present with each, instead of one,

is present with each, instead of one, of plants a serious question is, how to expert testimony as to whether or not with simple ointment. The day after and with loving thoughtfulness for keep the red spiders away. Every pre- milk from starch-fed cows is adulter- this order had been given, it appeared others, each bears his part. There, the caution to prevent their attacks should ated. father and sons are welcomed at the be used, such as keeping a kettle or close of a busy day and in the family saucers of water among the pots. CLEAN culture does not apply to the circle, the harassing thoughts and perploxities are laid aside.

CLEAN culture does not apply to the time when the crops are growing only, but includes the period from plowing to Not in a spirit of harsh criticism, nor with an unkind thought, but to satisfy yourself of the prevalence of the packhorse system, look about you spiders become discontented and leave.

Indeed, ne says that three-harvesting. Not only should the ground fourths of his cases have done very well be plowed early, but the work should be plowed early, but the work should be thorough, the harrow being used until the soil is very fine. If weeds appear the soil is very fine. If weeds appear three-says that three-fourther three-harvesting. Not only should the ground without any quinine at all. the packhorse system, look about you and observe who are the burden-bear- and observe who are the burden-bear- are in the homes you know. Ferhaps you will find a packhorse in your 'own household. If so, try to remedy the evil that has a footbold in your home; for it is a crying evil and does injury to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home. It is my gross to each one in that home is my the first the ground is ready for seed the ground is ready for seed the under the action of light is supposed to the darkening of chloride of silver the action of light is supposed to the darkening of chloride of silver the action of light is supposed to the to the partial alteration of the salt, either to the form of a subchloride salt, either to the form of a subchloride of the ground should be thoroughly harrowed should be thoroughly harrowed should be thoroughly harrowed in the triple to the darkening of chloride of silver the action of light is supposed to the cite to the partial alteration of the salt, either to the form of a subchloride salt, either to the form of the salt of the triple to the due to the partial alteration of the salt of the tothe form of the due to the partial alteration of

ously imposed upon you, pause to conhave been living as though the command had been to you: "Bear thou all
crops should not be grown if it is possithe milk contains a full proportion of place at once, although no oxygen could the others' burdens." From this day the market is well supplied at is only quick by better for you, better for you, better for you, better for those with whom and for whom you labor that a demand is created for those that a de and more just to all concerned.

dip them. In very cold, water before using.

MACARONI AND CHEISE.— Take about three ounces macaron and boil there on the step of evaporating tobacco water to burning the tobacc of remission purposes about three ounces macaron and boil until tender in a stew pan with a little heater in it, and put in a layer of macaroni, then a layer of heese grated or cut in small bits, and sprinkle over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as prinkle over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over with salt, pepper, and small pieces of butter; then add as points over injures oven the most tender piants.

The Southern Farmer declares that is required for full, digestion of the fold was changed into milk or creame mongly to just come to the top of the fold was changed into milk or creame mongly to just come to the top of the fold was changed into milk or creame mongly to just come

FARM NOTES.

FEEDING FARM HORSES.—This is a quite musticating should on be sparingly, if ever, used. He further recommends horse has done a heavy day's work it

not only in the West but even in New

(cow dung being best), one-third sand.

are inferior, and the slow sale causes condition for producing thrifty pigs.

| Strain; will keep a proof sow in the best that silver chloride is not change condition for producing thrifty pigs. | to an/oxysalt by the action of light.

PROVIDE FOR THE FRESH COWS .-The wise dairyman will make provision in advance for exigencies that arise in care and management of stock. He can employ a few spare hours to no better advantage than in preparing a few stalls for cows during parturition. The too-common custom of leaving in advance for exigencies that arise in The too-common custom of leaving cows stanchioned up to the moment of The too-common up to the moment of cows stanchloned up to the moment of calving, and often so confined through the throes, is as inhuman as it is unless throes, is as inhuman as it is unless. The females of all animals in the stinctively seek seclusion during these stance the average duration of the passage has been reduced upward of 40 passage has been reduced upward of care and comfort should be freely given them. Unless the dairy is a very large one, it will not require more than two or three stalls for the purpose indicated. There is generally spare room enough for these in the average stable, but if not, erect them elsewhere in warm quarthat no horse be put 10 work immediately after a ifull meal and where a lorse has done a heavy day's work it.

Build an ordinary box-stall, with

£4,000,000.

"I did. 1t's

(Fervently): smallest, dry them on a soft towel, and put into the pan with the roe, just long enough to brown them; dust with sail and pepper and serve around the roe, being fed. A little water may be given, garnishing with paraley. The remainder of the potatoes may be served with a rack it will occupy his attention, and besides requiring proper mastication. besides requiring proper mastication will further have the effect to slightly stimulate the stomach to secretion and prepare it for the reception of the food which is to follow. Should a horse require more food than usual to supply the extra waste of tissues caused by hard work, give it by all means, but let it be in excess in its albuminoide, and let the horse be fed oftener and not in increased quantities at a time.

The cow should be turned loose in the stall a few days prior to parturition, and kept there till after the expulsion of the object of this new variety of the order of lamps that have seriously interfered with the prospects of the electric arc lamp for a variety of purposes, is the abolition of all outside mechanical appliances for generating the light of ressure is required, of course, and this is obtained by confining the gas produced from a portion of the liquid hydro carbon combustible exposed to the heart of the flame for this purpose.

Cultivate less land if your manure heap is small. There is thus made independent of the same is the same in the same is th CULTIVATE less land if your manure heap is small. There is just as much lack of judgment in endeavoring to cover ten acres with the manure that should go on one acre as in using a lump of butter on ten slices of bread of dairy cows are coming in, stalls are the confiction of the purpose. The leaf of the flame for the flame for the flame for the purpose. The leaf of the flame for the flame for the purpose. The leaf of the flame for the flame for the flame for the flame for the purpose. The leaf of the flame for the flame fla when it will only answer for one. Beindispensable, not only for the comfort sides this, it takes more labor to spread of cows, but to insure their safe rasthe manure on ten acres than on one, sage through this trying ordeal, In is emptied. This simplicity of princi-

it will be in admirable order.

amount of milk depends largely on the salt was then poured into naphtha, and
INFERIOR articles should never be food. The grains contain but little the vessel containing it moved into the

dividual ones, remembering always to dip them in very coald water before gives his testimony as to the superiority using

The night trade on the Suez or upward of 71 per cent, of the vessels passing through the canal, and four-fiths of the total tonnage, used the another shape, it appears that the effect Young Wife (beamingly)—"I have of the electric light as applied at Suez a surprise for you, Clarence, I made been the same as if the canal had been increased from 22 meters, its present width at the bottom, to 32 meters, halfway to his mouth)—

An ingenious modification of the oil Concentrate your labor, concentrate these matters, the best that man can do ple permits of simplicity of design, your manure, and you may concentrate is to assist nature. Cows that—run The gas—making portion of the lamp your crops without lessening the quan- down at ca ving time, and are ill cared comprises a tube in which the oil is for and neglected, will be profitless to exposed to the heat of the flame.

When the gas is made, it is divided into two currents—one going into the top of the reservoir, to force the oil out PURE FOOD FOR DAIRY CATTLE, into the carbonizing tube; the other

Accordingly, since that time Dr. Feny CLEAN culture does not apply to the kovy has very frequently employed this treatment, and usually with marked success. Indeed, he says that three-

to each one in that home. It is a gross injustice to the one who accepts the bearing of burdens, and fosters selfishness in those who permit it. And you who have unconsciously accepted the who have unconsciously accepted the of frost and turn occasionally. By spring who have been unconsciously accepted the of frost and turn occasionally. By spring that are fed mostly on grain. The fused that are fed mostly on grain. The salt was then poured into naphtha, and

CRANBERRY Jelley.—No turkey would seem complete without its accompanying cranteerry sauce or, better yet, jelly. Boil sound berries to a pulp with just enough water to prevent them from burning, and then strain to granulated sugar and boil until by trying a little, you know it will jelly. Mould in whatever shape you prefer, either in one large dish or m small, inclividual ones remembering always to a loss of quality from delay. It saves transportation expenses and labor to the market altogether.

THERE IS no argument we can possitive and scientific men" says the bly use in favor of fooling away valuable time and wasting your energies in the save to prove the skins Add an equal amount of granulated sugar and boil until by trying a little, you know it will jelly.

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M. Foque, the mineralogist, with a mixture of silicate of copper and for lime, has now obtained the brilliance. You will take more pride in good poultry than in por stock, and will be much more apt to make the bly use in favor of fooling away valuable time and wasting your energies in the eventual flows.

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the top of the ingredients, and bake from one-half to three quarters of an hour.

CABBAGE SALAD. Mix 'together two tablesponnine of butter, one of flour, two eggs, two-thirds of a teacup of sugar, one-half cup of vinegar and a pinch of salt. Boil in a double boller, stirring constantly untille is smooth and thick. Chop flair an ordinary size ed cabbage head very fine, and just be fore needed, mix the dressing, which should be very cold, thoroughly through it.

nomonojes L "This is Washington's Birthday." said the teacher. "Now can any one in the class tell me why we celebrate

the event? Cos he never told a he s said Johnny Sprat. Why don't we celebrate my birthday as well as George Washington's? asked the teacher. "Cos you never cut down a cherry

Young Husband (pausing with one halfway to his mouth) You made

"I did. It's my first attempt." (Fervently) - My darling, you have saved my life!" (Lays doughnut

Teacher-How do we tell if anything swect or sour? Pupil-By the sense of taste. "And how do you distinguish colors?" "By the sense of touch." "You can't feel colors, can you?" "Yes; don't you sometimes feet

Elegantly-attired Spinster-I see you dvertise for cash girls. Merchant-Yes, ma'am; but-Elegantly attired Spinster-Well, I have fitty thousand in my own right. What's wanted?

Mr. Olds—Will you be my wife?

Miss Youngs—No; but I—

Mr. Olds—Don't say you will be a

Miss Youngs—I wasn't going to. I design. was just going to say that I wouldn't mind being a widow to you.

> car is the safest place during a thunder storm. Hal Worthy-Why, how is that? Hollis Beck - Because, if the lightning strikes a car only one is affected. the current goes through the conduction

"George, cear, you forgot my letter this morning."
"No, I didn't love."

"You good-for-nothing fellow! Didn't I ask you as you were about to go down stairs if you were going to the Post-office?" "You did, birdies"

"And didn't you say you were?" "I'recisely, my pet."
"And then didn't I say there was a letter on the hall table that I wished you'd leave there." "Quite right, my darling, and that's exactly what I did-I left it there."

Miss Porkwood- Do you know, sir, I could sue you for breach of promise?"

Mr. Finlay Place—"Oh, I guess-"Why, sir, did you not ask me to marry, you?'

"And I consented?" "Well sir?" Well, I didn't promise, did I? You were the one that did that. I presume have the right to ask you a civil

Anxions Wife-"Doctor, how is my Doctor-"He will come around all have here a couple of opiates Anxious Wife-"When shall I give Doctor—"Give them to bim? They are for you, madam. Your husband.

Applicant\_I ask for the hand of

She hasn't any, either. Take her, my boy, and be happy. God bless you

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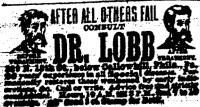
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List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Oct. 25th, 1889, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J. NAMES. BLOCK. LOT. ACRES. TAX Andrus, Geo., Est.............. 10 211/4 3 55

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Atlantic County.

Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1887, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1887 are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns and delinquent taxes to the Connect of said town, as by law he is required

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. Sworn and subscribed before
JOHN ATKINSON,
Justice of the Peace.
Oct. 26th, A.D. 1889.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection

of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic,
The Chairman of the Town Council will, or

Tuesday, April 8th, 1890, at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above meritari-laude, tenemente and hereditamente taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in terests and costs thereon.

CHARLES WOODNUTT. Chairman of Town Council.

Attest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, Feb. 20th, 1890.

#### JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor.

Hazopened a shop in Rutherford's Block Hammonton.

Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

Six parishes, extending over 1200 square miles, are flooded in Louislana by the breaking of the levees. In Mississippi the water covers a less area but is expected to extend.

In the United States Senate the Dependent Pension bill was discussed at length and passed by 42 to 12.

The Court of Claims decided that the Government must pay for the salaries of members of the House, stolen by Silcott.

The Senate and House Committees on Immigration approved the selection of Ellis Island, New York harbor, as the location for an immigrant landing

Rumors are current in well informed London circles that the Queen is considering the advisability of abdicating the throne in favor of the Prince of Wales, owing to the growing infirmities

The Legislative Ballot Reform Committee's ballot reform bill was introduced in the Senate by the chairman of the committee. The bill is substancially that introduced in the sub-committee by Senator Werts, and is very unsatisfactory.

It appears that the big storm of last week had its origin in Idaho. If Idaho imagines she can blow herself into the Union in that veciferous way she will eventually discover her mistake.

Ex-President Hayes, president of the Garfield Memorial Association, has sent out a notice that the memorial structure at Cleveland will be dedicated on

Prince Bismarck was 76 years old Tuesday

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Renews her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 70 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. I am now free from all pain and soreness, and able to do all my housewor. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle. 50 cents and \$1, at Cochran's drug store.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me directed, issued out of the NewJersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the

19th day of April, 1890,

At two o'clock—in—the afternoon of saidday, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Reginning in the centre of Pine Road.

Beginning in the centre of Pine Road, at the south corner of William Trost's land, thence extending (1) along said Pine Road south forty four degrees and thirty minutes west, twenty rods to a point; thence (2) south forty-five degrees and thirty minutes east eighty rods; thence (3) north forty-four degrees and thence (3) north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty rods to Wm. Trost's line aforesaid; thence (4) along the same north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, eighty rods to Pine Road aforesaid and place of beginning, containing ten acres of land more or less, being a part of a larger tract that Sarah Ann Byrnes conveyed to the present grantor by deed dated the first day of August A. D. 1870, and recorded in the August A. D. 1870, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book 38 of Deeds, folio 282, &c.

Seized as the property of Delia J. Stuart and William A. Elvins, Administrators, etc., and taken in execution at the suit of The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association of Hammonton, New Jersey, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated March 5th, 1890. C. S. King, Solicitor.

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Wagons run through the Town and vicinity.

#### Camdon and Atlantic Railroad. Monday, Feb. 8, 1890. BOWN TRAINS.

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