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HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal,

IEWE, Principal,
Frank Whittler
Sam'l Newcomb
Edgar Cloud
Mark Pressey
Leila DePuy
Wilbert Beveragel
Eddie Cordery
Millie Jones
Nettle Monfort
Samaria Bernshouse
Lilla Ruby
Bertle Edsall
Lizzie Grass

Lizzie Gross Will Parkourst

Kirk Blythe Chas. Bradbury Ida French Josle Henshaw Georgiana Hewitt

Cons. Jacobs
Harry Jacobs
Harry Jacobs
Dalsy Mathis
Albert Setley
Earry Treat
Edward Whiffen
Ante Whittler
Cora Wilde

Gertrude Smith
Nina Monfort
Minnle Cale
Hattle Reading
Evelyn Edsall
lus Biytne
Mettle Tilton
Hurlburt Tomlin
Rob Furrar
Will Proud
Lizzle Steely
Eisie Anderson
Joste Royers Joste Royers Grace Whitmore Bert Jackson Will Hoyt

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Edith Anderson Herbert Cordery Chas. Hoffman Johnnie Hoyt Lawrence Knight May Simons
Aunic Waithers
Eisic Woodnutt
Harry Edsall
Nellis Ayers
Emina Jones
Margaret Lilly

INTERMEDIATE.

Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher. Moore, Teacher.
Neilie Hurley
Gracte Thayer
Willie Mick
Nickle Mick
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Ladde Thayer
Eddie Thayer
Ladde Thayer
Henlah Jones
Edna Ballard
Ada Cale
Roy Atlendar
Willie Walthers
Lewie Cordery Edward Hoffman Libbie Aickebzie
Josephine-Newian
Neilie Fitzpatrick
Gertie Thomas
Harry Simons
Georgle Whiff n
Harry Rutherford
Emma Henstaw
Myrtie sinith
Hiarry Thomas

PRIMARY. Miss Noilie D. Fogg, Teacher. Miss Notice Helen Winship Eugene Gardner. Ora Moore Aldus Wilbur Mary Winship Fiorence Howe Howard Bradbury Olive Holland Olive Holland
Millie Rundali
Willie King
Annie Newlands
George Buzby
Willie Simous Lewie Allendar Rena Loveland May Jones Morton Crowell Ernest Jackson

Morris Simons
John Myers
Parker Treat
Leua Warner
Mary Layer
Harry Hinchman
Muggie Glifford
DeWitt Morris
Bessle Morris
Bessle Birdsalt
Emma Morris
Rosie Rood
Dannie Ballard
Jesse Rood Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.

Elsie Cloud Lottle Cloud Alice Cloud Clara Jackson Jane Coud Alice Hartshoru

Albert Stuckmer Frank Brown Willie Cloud Katle Pinto

Harry Roberts
Bertie knost
Cora Warner
Allie Mick
Morris Simons

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. None.

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara E. Cavileer, Teacher. Elvins Howard Montfort Mabel Elvins corge Scuilin parite Anderson pebe Newcomb Paul Snow George Drake Charence Anderson Joste Campanella Luiu Campanella Memie Jacobs Issie Seely

Congette Dagostino

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher, No Report. COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Miss Minnie Newcomb, Teacher. Willis Vanaman Charence Peterson Nancy Shields

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I did not understand it then,
But now 'tis all so clear.

God knows my foolish fancy needs
No cold interpreter;
O. poet mother! never bard Than your poor heart has done—
"Lulu played two summers,
Little Bee, one." LILY'S RESOLVE.

BY S. FANNY GERRY WILDER. All seemed at peace that beautiful, warm, summer afternoon; but a tumult was raging in the heart of a little girl, who sat on a rock in the shade of some apple trees. She held a letter in her hand, and as she read the written words, her brown eyes flashed, and she burst into tears.

"I will never, never call her mother," she said. Sobs shook her slight frame as she repeated the words over and seemed at peace that beautiful, She knew that it was not true, but the bad feeling in her heart grew strong-practically acquainted with the manufacture of "enamels," may prove of interest at the present time. The term of large Tartan patterns exactly between; the sleeves are fanely, the manufacture of "enamels," may prove of interest at the present time. The term of large Tartan patterns exactly between; the sleeves are fanely, the manufacture of "enamels," may prove of interest at the present time. The term of large Tartan patterns exactly between; the sleeves are fanely, the manufacture of "enamels," may prove of interest at the present time. The term of large Tartan patterns exactly and under the manufacture of "enamels," in the proper sense of the long circular, over which they fall, being pinked into scallous. The newest traveling cloaks are not facture of "enamels," may prove of interest at the present time. The term of large Tartan patterns exactly between; the sleeves are fanely, the manufacture of "enamels," may prove of interest at the present time. The term of large Tartan patterns exactly between; the sleeves are fanely. The movest traveling cloaks are not facture of "enamels," may prove of interest at the present time. The term of large Tartan patterns exactly between; the sleeves are fanely. The movest traveling cloaks are not all the cloths are softer and finer, and the colorings very subdued and refined, burst into the cloths are softer and finer, and the colorings very subdued and refined word, is also the nead

She only shook her head.
"Poor little Sis! I wonder what's

load, and ,in passing, called Lily to come and "rake after."

"Where's Lily?" said Aunt Mary, as they gathered around the supper table.
"Down in the field, sitting on a "What's she doing there?"

"Dunno; wouldn't go with us when

corn and roasted apples."
"Bring the letter to me. Why, you," said her uncle.
"I don't want her to."

"You can learn to be a lady; now vou're a tom-bov. "Now, boys, do not plague your cous-

they were almost home, "I wish my drawers, a table, a glass, and old black they were almost home, "I wish my walnut chairs, and some of our family The additional advantage of matching The sleeves are plain with narrow le girl to show the right spirit towards the kind mother, who is now waiting to welcome us.

You will learn to love her, I know."

ooking woman came to the door. relied up, and nut in the south garret "Is this my little girl?" said a soft await your return. Sally has thethe

Increase inside, but this resolve not to love this lady, made her turn away impatiently.

The home to which Lily had come was very pleasant. It was a large house with lawns, noble trees and beautiful flowers about it. There was a barn filled with fragrant hay, and a little pony and carriage all ready for Lily to use.

She finally concludes familiarly and pathetically, "O my child! there is a great odds between a man's being at home and abroad, as everybody is afraid they shall do wrong, so everything is left undone!"

She finally concludes familiarly and any costume, but those of ladies' cloth, the shade of the gown, are really more elegant in style. Many have pointed or round yokes of velvet or braid passebarn filled with fragrant hay, and a little pony and carriage all ready for Lily to use. barn filled with fragrant hay, and a little pony and carriage all ready for Lily to use.

A nice room was fitted up as a playroom, and filled with toys, books and everything to please a little girl. "Is not this a pretty room?" said "I don't like it," answered Lily with

So it was with everything. The pet kitty, the downy chickens, the pretty rony, the house and the new dresses were all "homely or hateful," so she

hay makers came home over the dewy send me away from you!" she sobbed. "There, do not cry; you shall stay with me and learn to love me, even i

"Oh! I do love you!" she cried. "Well, try to be a happy little girl, and all will be right."

as I am told, all wrong-but I say we much. child, your father says she is a lovely woman, and will take good care of you, said her uncle.

"I don't want her to."

Shall have all these things as they should be, when you come home. If you could meet with a Turkey carpet, I should like it; but if not I shall be very easy, for as to these things. There have heaven

for as to these things, I have become too often the cause of work presenting quite indifferent at this time.

| Constant of the cause o 'In the north room where we sit, we have a small Scotch carpet, the small bookcase, brother John's picture, and defy all the efforts of time and weather to harden. For new work of a porous more of the king and queen. In the

one's own times of colour has also to be pand of very at the wrise.

'I have taken all the dead letters considered, while the satisfaction of Notwithstanding that so many fancy (meaning those he had as postmaster-knowing the primary material, used in designs of alegves are shown by the enamelling our work, has cost but little, is modistes, lovers of the perfectly plain, (meaning those he had, as postmastergeneral), and the papers that were in the general, and the papers that were in the garret with the books not taken by an item of importance, that is not likely tight coat sleeve, and they are many, and they are many, and the papers that were in the garret with the books not taken by an item of importance, that is not likely tight coat sleeve, and they are many, to be overlooked at the present time.

When they reached home a sweet-lington), and had them boxed and barbut these you can't have any notion cut, raw, bound or pinked edges. Tan,

She finally concludes familiarly and

The comparatively simple but experience with the various enamel paints, lengths, one over the other, the edges, zephyr, with a Gretchen waist of now in the market, and who is also like those of the long circular, over verse tucks and hand feather title

"I will never, never call her mother," she said. Sobs shook her slight frame pass the could; ahe would slam doors, and the pass and the pass and the pass of the p She only shook her head.

"You little Sis! I wonder what's up?" said Hiram.

"She's most allers ready to help a feller," said George.

"I shall never-whip you, Lily."

A look of wonder came into Luly's brown eyes. Then she suddenly threw brown eyes. The colour is first ground up with the opening in the back, and muttord for make this up in ename! and this will the be earlier of sand this up in ename! and this will the opening in the back, and muttord for most of the point, and this with the opening in the bus and following the outline of back, with the opening in the back, and muttord for most of the stuart. MacFarland and Rob Roy.

A stylish suit of the blue and fation: The bound this sup in ename! Colours the Stuart, MacFarland and

variations in tint are, of course, efwith three rows of black velvet ribbon.
fected by adding other colours and The basque has a velvet girdle from the two ends are held together with ribbon; variations in tint are, of course, effected by adding other colours, and those with the slightest acquaintance with mixing colours for ordinary purposes, will know how to make any required tint or other colour. Thus, to make vermilion light, yellow, and to make it dark, lake or carmine, should be added. The ordinary ultramarine will make a splendid blue for most purposes, and, with the addition of white, "That's funny; go and tell her to come to supper, George."

He found her still there, with the little row orashed in her hand.

"Why, Lill, what's up now? Come home and have some supper."

Lily felt faint, and was glad to do as George wished.

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"The little south row of the work will make a splendid blue for most purposes, and, with the addition of white, other shades can be obtained, and, with a little carmine added, most shades of lavender, violet, or purple can be made. Most enamel colours made with copal varnish, take from ten to the work very handsome and plain, with two tables—made to suitit, and a dozen chairs also. The chairs are plain horse-hair, and look as well as Paduasoy, and are admired by all.

"The little south row of little south row of lavender, violet, or purple can be made. Most enamel colours made with copal varnish, take from ten to the loow of ribbon in front. Cashmere with copal varnish, take from ten to the loow of ribbon in front. Cashmere with copal varnish, take from ten to the loow of ribbon in front. Cashmere with copal varnish, take from ten to the loow of ribbon in front. Cashmere with copal varnish take from ten to the loow of ribbon in front. Cashmere with copal varnish take from the same relation front. The look of the chairs also the collar, with a little carmine added, most the look of an extent of domestic doings at that time.

"What's the trouble, little girl?"

"An nanas of Philadelphia" there is a copy of a letter, written in 1765, by with a little carmine added, most the look of an extent of the same relation front. Cashmere with copal varnish take from ten to the loow of ribbon in front. Cashmere with copal varnish take from ten to the board, which is every handsome and plai

"Now don't talk like that, for she may be real nice," said Aunt Mary.

"I don't want to go away; I can't go fishing, sliding, or have any more pophad much fault found with it. Your therefore only be used on small articles

This method possesses the advantage of the colours drying on the work very quickly, but they are not so durable as the middle, are those made with copal, and should therefore only be used on small articles ing costumes for girls of from twelve to timepiece stands in one corner which is, that will not require to be handled very sixteen years. These are made of

"In the north room where we sit, we other hand, there are a number of mere, and other woolen materials are

in sgain."

"Cheer up, dry your eyes, and have a small Scotch carpet, the small bookcase, brother John's picture, and one of the king and queen. In the room for our friends, we have the Earl of Bute hung up, and a glass.

"May I desire you to remember drinking glasses, and a large tablecloth ewould not love the new mother stayed in her mind.

On coming home one day after a tramp through the woods, she found tramp through the woods, she found her father had come. Springing into his arms, she sobbed her grief out on the same small Scotch carpet, the small bookcase, brother John's picture, and defy all the efforts of time and weather to harden. For new work of a porous nature that is to be enamelled, the surface should be rubbed down with glass-ter the next morning, and was ready to go haying. But a bitter feeling that she would not love the new mother of two, also a pair of silver canisters? The closet doors in your room have been framed for glasses, unknown to her father had come. Springing into his arms, she sobbed her grief out on the fireplaces, and the pier that the small sticky substances, sold as enamel, that bookcase, brother John's picture, and defy all the efforts of time and weather to harden. For new work of a porous nature that is to be enamelled, the surface should be rubbed down with glass-tablecloth putty. A coat of common size, applied bot, should then be given, and when dir. The closet doors in your room have been framed for glasses, unknown to me; I shall also cont of the world with flour paper and all the holes stopped with putty. A coat of common size, applied to harden. For new work of a porous face should be rubbed down with glass-tablecloth putty. A coat of common size, applied down with flour paper and tabs of the same divide groups of narrow talking about.

Don't get in the holt over or underdress.

Don't express a positive opinion understand what you are that is to be enamelled, the surface should be rubbed down with glass-tablecloth putty. A coat of common size, applied drawn in at the measures of the fireplaces, and the pier ed from the dust. This of course, only same. When made of veiling or surah, of glass. his arm's, she sobbed her grief out on his breast.

"My darling child, don't cry so. I thought my little maid would be glad to see her father once more."

"Oh! I am glad to see you, but I don't want a new mother."

"You foolish child, how little you father the beautiful home and the lovely woman, who is willing to give you a mother's care."

Her father's cheerful presence soothed the angry little heart, and smiles

measures of the hreplaces, and the pier of glass.

"The chimneys do well, and I have baked in the oven and found it is good. The room we call yours, has in it a desk,—the harmonica made like a desk,—the harmonica made l

Her father's cheerful presence soothed the angry little heart, and smiles
came back to the pretty face. She
showed mim her favorite seat under the
apple trees, and they sat talking until
long after twilight.

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rushing past him at the rate of from
forty to sixty miles and the process of applying them, is inexpensive and simple, effeeting a considerable saving when a
sufficient covered protection.
The saving in time is also a great
to meet it.

one's own tints of colour has also to be band of velvet at the wrist,

style. A perfect fit is exacted ever, that, without a writter the free use of the arm. Many of plain sleeves are trimmed blable. FASHION NOTES.

SPRING S WRAPS. "Is this my little girl?" said a soft await your return. Sally has the rounding and soft the clasp of loving south room up two pair of stairs, having and a soft kiss on her cheek. In the picture, a trunk and books, this spring, with stitched, smoothly also at the close wrist, especially the bodice and collar are trummed. cut, raw, bound or pinked edges. Tan, cream, blue, or gray will be worn with any costume, but those of ladies cloth, the shade of the gown, are really more beauty those for their elders, and spite of their apparent simplicit make, it requires a clear had and fingers to combine beauty, militing durability in a single article. Not sook, India linen, sheer lawned ginghams appear to be the favorite in terials for the Gretchen and make the competity and the contests are contested as a contest and the contest and t ping and early traveling dresses, are stylishly fashioned with one of these dresses, and the pretty and The comparatively simple but extremely useful process of painting known as "enamelling," and applied to anything and everything with much success at the present time, is quite a product of the last few years. As considerable interest is taken in the subject, a few remarks as to the best method of making and applying the paints, from one who has had much experience with the various enamel paints.

It is tylishly fashioned with one of these capes, and the pretty and insignation of valvet and black wings. In long, driving and traveling on the fine count of their convenience in putting on and off. A French model in fine cinnamon habit cloth has a pointed very the of the same color, from which paints, from one who has had much experience with the various enamel paints.

Nothing more simple and become could well be imagined. An exquisity fine infant's slip of sheer mains entirely hand-made, has a pointed with hem-stitched tucks between.

and perfumed cushion of baby bine silk; the pockets are of Valencianes lace and ribbon bows, and the handles are tied with great bows of pale blue satin ribbon.

These bassinets are either finished or unfinished, and make lovely pr

If You Want To Be Love

Don't find fault. Don't contradict people even if you're sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affaire of even your most intimate friend. Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in

the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear, Don't repeat gossip, even if it d interest a crowd. Don't go untidy on the pleasevery body knows you. Don't be rude to your inferiors

world and whose life is governed by Golden rule. "Do unto other would be done by."-Ladie

Death Traps to Engine Drivers.

Note is being taken of the fact that while fast express trains are most accommodating and serviceable to the Then the day came when Lily had to say good-bye to the good uncle and aut and cousins, with whom she had passed so many happy hours.

The curtains are not yet ture.

The saving in time is also a great consideration to many, and the necessity of sending to makers and dealers and the other standing, of a darker have a bed without curtains, a chest of the articles at their shade of velvet, finish the neck in a thick.—New York Telegram.

> "Fido ate the canary yesterday." "Ate the canary! What did you to him?" "We gave him some pensing thing! You know he isn't used to

FARM NOTES.

BESILK-WORMS-Secretary Rusk.

rinformation of those interested THE BENEFITS OF DRAINAGE.

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Maryland Experiment Station, tells us that a stalk of corn weighing three pounds, ear and all, when dried—that is, as the chemist dries it at a temperature of 212 degrees—loses 21 pounds of its weight, which is water. There is just one-quarter of a pound of solids flet. It is composed of several things.

Mai Altered 212 degrees—loses 22 pounds of its weight, which is water. There is just one-quarter of a pound of solids fleth. It is composed of several things.

Mai Altered 212 degrees—loses 22 pounds of its weight, which is water. There is just one-quarter of a pound of solids floor for to get all the possible production out of her. Feed all the cow will properly digest, give plenty of warm water in Winter, keep in a warm stable, ensuring perfect health and full and project the composed of several things. Maj, Aivord gives the component rarts handsome profit. Of all men, the poor of ten such plants—that is the percent man should keep only the best cows; he age of the solid parts—as follows: 38 of can't afford to waste feed on poor ones. potash, 27; of nitrogen. 17; of lime, 8; He should have cows of the best qualicentage of the ingredients in a single stalk. A perfect manure for corn ought

exert a chemical influence on the soils. Settling it is of much important the system was out of order.

The leaves of plants, and the rains also only size it is system was out of order.

"What are you doing for it?" gain fertilizing material to the soil, quite useless to plant in Autumn. The which feed the plants to be returned large, fleshy roots will decay unless again to the soil as manure. Nature when the farmer turns under green crops he simply hastens the process. Of course, any application of manure or fertilizers will be an additional ad-

vantage, A good bed for the pigs on a cold night is an important factor in raising em. The hog is not as hardy as some animals, so far as enduring severe cold is concerned, and very young pigs will quickly succumb on a cold night. They get their warmth by nestling close to their dams, and when the bed is soft, dry and warm the animal heat is reed and the pigs will be more comfortable, thus avoiding loss of the weaker

than to apply a large quantity at one is kept nearest the surface. Norming is better for an absorbent

for the floor of your poultry house than for bedding. dry, clean soil that can always be gotten on any farm in warm weather, and enough put in barrels and boxes and placed in a dry place until needed in winter. Dry coal ashes are also good and used frequently for this purpose. very good if dry. The fine sawdust is vegetables.

SHRINKAGE OF HAY.-It is a common belief among farmers that hay loses much in weight during the Department of Agriculture, and months which follow the cutting and most the receipt from Europe, of a housing of the crop, and that hay drawn from the barn in the winter should command a much higher price should command a much higher price. he desire to start in the silk-producing than the same hay drawn from the outlies, and have facilities for doing meadow as soon as cured. The experinety cents per pound for co- station lead to a different conclusion. station lead to a different conclusion.

Cools to be used in experiments in Thirteen samples of several different kinds of hay were secured for this purpartment, Books of instruction can black Busk, Secretary of Agriculture, Tashington, D. C.

Thirteen samples of several different conclusion. Thirteen samples of several different kinds of hay were secured for this purpartment. The property of the purpartment While we advise our readers to "make | weighed again in December, several weighed again in December, several slowly" in the matter of silk precautions having been taken to pre-ture, we give the above announcement vent error. In most cases the loss by New York climate, and if you go to comfort of a fireless room. drying was trifling, not over 3 or 4 per d especially such as have facilities for cent. In two instances it was over 10 per cent. In one case there was a positive gain. There are two causes which THE BENEFITS OF DRAINAGE.— would materially control the result—a though much drainage has been done wet or dry summer and the degree of a this country of late years, but comdrying in the field to which the hay is a traityely few farmers seem to realize

THE AVERAGE COW .-- Intelligent dougthers the seasons. 4. It deepens THE AVERAGE COW.—Intelligent the soil. 5. It warms the soil. 6. It dairymen concede that the average cow during the season of growth, 7. It largely patronized by butter and cheese makers. In a late discussion, President of plants. 8. It prevents heaving dent Adams, of the Wisconsin State out or freezing out. 9. It prevents in- Dairymen's Association, expressed his jury from drought. 10. It improves the regret that the average cow of that digilarly and quantity of the crop. 11. State (and a much larger territory might have been safely included) was It prevents rust in wheat and rot in in no way related to a good dairy cow. She produces 125 pounds of butter a year and consumes all she produces A CORNSTALK .- What is a corn- order to live. She should be gotton rid of staik? Of what is it composed? These and the good cow put in her place.

are queries which few farmers can Every cow should be able to produce 300 pounds of butter per year—should Maryland Experiment Station, tells us be well fed and carefully treated in

Jacobs-1 went dare to get married. it would do you no good to know, sir, of phosphoric acid. Divide these figures ty and so feed them as to secure best for I am married and out of the mar-by 10 and you have the average per-

proportion as the above. Well-saved barnyard manure will keep up the fertility of a field that grows only corn for a long time. There are commercial fertilizers prepared for this purpose. The planted in Spring than at any other time, and I propose to name some of them now, as the planting season is upon us. The larch planting season is upon us. The larch wife—What do you men know about ladies' costumes? plant food needed for an acre of corn is one of the first of all trees to push ladies' costumes?

must be so divided as to reach 7.112 into leaf, and therefore it will head the stalks of corn, or an average of 700,000 list. Not only is it better planted now, plants of wheat.

If nothing is added to the soil but it must be done early, as it is labor the lime it may appear doubtful if green crops can benefit the land, but a soil may sometimes be impoverished at the surface, though fertile below. The roots of plants go down into the soil and bring the fertilizing elements to the surface. of plants go down into the soil and bring live.

the fertilizing elements to the surface Magnolias of all kinds are on the list to be stored in the growing plants, while the lime and decomposing crops while the lime and decomposing crops exert a chemical influence on the solls.

Magnolias of all kinds are on the list for Spring planting. With quite small seedling it is of not so much important the solls.

system for a little while.' they begin active work at once, and, again to the soil as manure. Nature therefore, the most successful planters by the aid of growing vegetation, and by the aid of growing vegetation, and by the former turns under green panded and then plant them.

However Crook (to chum)—"So you've spoonful of the best olive oil. Put the current would pass through the eye, when the former turns under green panded and then plant them.

However turns under green panded and then plant them. All that has been said of the magnolia applies also to the tulip poplar, which is a member of the same family.

I once saw an avenue of these trees last summer?" "Yes, had a good of the eggs in rings to garnish salad. time." nexperienced in the matter, and of his 150 trees not one survived. Very nearly in the same list is the paulownia, or empress tree. Although rarely dying root and branch, as the

THE DUST IN HAY .- There is. all farmers know, more or less dust in all hay, and this, if taken into the In applying fertilizers on light soils lungs, is very injurious to horses fed on early in the season the very soluble fer- it. Clover hay and that of timothy tilizers, such as nitrate of soda, may be cut in the bloom are especially liable to position in a dynamite factory with a would seem complete without its activoughout the great western slope of carried down by the rains below the be dusty, and often give horses the salary of \$75 a week and if he gets companying cranberry sauce or, better Alaska. tilizers, such as nitrate of soda, may be cut in the bloom are especially liable to position in a dynamite factory with a plants if the crop has not made a good heaves when fed on either of these. Slightly wetting the hay will prevent \$6,000 damages. Can you imagine pulp with just enough water to prevent start in growth. On heavy soils this loss is not so rapid. It would be well, therefore, to apply fertilizers at intervals and in smaller quantities, rather gether, taking care not to give more time, as in this manner the plant food than will be eaten clean at each feed. Between meals the rack may be filled

with fresh straw, which the horse will

near the ground, a something which

does not often occur to Spring set

THE Kitchen garden should be prepared and planted as soon as practicable. Every farmer who regards the health and comfort of his family ought to produce a good supply of choice dust is also, and when coarse is good if dry. The fine sawdust is e to be scattered about and the the best seeds and plants obtainable small particles get into the eyes of the leaving high-priced novelties to be tried birds and cause inflammation.

Brains Will Do IT.—Education is stations. Onlons, radishes, lettuce, the prime factor that will drive the peas beets, early potatoes, etc., may shadows away from our rural life. It now be put in—but beans, cucumbers, will take a great deal of education and a long line of careful experiments to dea long one of careful experiments to demonstrate to farmers how they can
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HUMOROUS.

"Look at this cont?" he exclaimed. Michigan avenue the other day. "My frendt, whas something mit dot conti" "I should remark! You warranted it fast color, and see how it "Hem. I warranted it, did I?" "You did." "How long ago vhas dot?" "Four weeks ago—the day before I went to Chicago."

Ho, hol You haf been to Chicago. "Yes-just got back." Parent (visiting his son at college)-

Hopeful son-I owe money for drinks in the Gently Dreaming saloon, the Sample Room, the Iron Front saloon and the Tom and Jerry. Hold up, now. Tell me, is there any one in which you don't owe

Not that I know of.

She-You should read Emerson and Browning. -- IIave -- you -- never -- read them? He-Whenever I get time to read I read an old cook book Why do you read that?

When the young ladies read Emer-son and Browning, there is nothing left for us men to do except to find out how to cook, for somebody has got to do the cooking. A .- This weather is absolutely fear-

ful.

B.—Yes, there is a silver lining to every cloud. I don't see i

wife hunting for a sealskin sacque.

Isaacs-Vere have you been for de bast veek? Jacobs—I vas in Boston.
Isaacs—Did you go there for pishness r only bleasure?

What is your age, madam?
Witness (with a charming smile)—

Then the court smiled; and the bar stalk. A perfect manure for corn ought to contain these ingredients in the same shrubs and trees which do better himself smiled, and the question was

We know how much they cost.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Well, what did the doctor say?
Mr. Crimsonbeak "Oh, I'm going to try the doctor's

(sorrowfully) -- "Maria."

"Were you in the White mountains "Is there any game in the mountain now?" "Oh, yes; we played tennis and bean bags all the time "

"What fruit is that?" "Um—oh, well, how odd. Hi, Jim-mie, what kind of fruit is this?" "Those are dates." could remember dates."

coming on? Mother-in-law - Splendidly. think of it. My son-in-law has got a anything nicer?

First New Yorker-The American pick over, and which may then be used think of Buffalo Bill's.

C,-Have you succeeded in gaining the affections of Miss Hardheart? D.-No, indeed; she is as cold and Well, perhaps you will now soon have apt to be in a melting mood.

Mra. Guzzleton-You're not a bit superstitious, are you, John? Mr. Guzzleton-Why, no, my dear. Why do you ask? You came home last night when the clock would have struck thirteen, if it

"Return last year's calendar to him." bake and serve at once.

HOUSEHOLD

House CLEANING HELPS .- So much has been written and said upon this opportunities of studying the results of a ubject, that it may be, I am late in the an unbridled abuse of coffee, and his way frendt, whas something wrong day, adding my own experience, but results are now published. The great results are now published. The great results are now published. my way is so easy, it may help some aching, tired home-maker, over this ever recurring trial. It is a trial no the women of the working classes in loubt, but we nevertheless enjoy it, it this country are often addicted to dosis so delightful to be clean again, and ing themselves with tea that has stood to get new positions for the furniture, too long, it appears that the workingnew covers, new cushions, and perhaps
new covers, new cushions, and perhaps
new paper and paint. There is one
thing I learned early in my career, and
that is not to begin too early in the
spring to clean, for the first balmy days
will surely be succeeded by cold ones. will surely be succeeded by cold ones, muscular, and circulatory disturbances and then, even the sense of being are frequent. The nerve symptoms are

buy whatever is needed in the way of A strong dose of coffee causes the temvarnish, paint and paper. Then armed with plenty of clean cloths and soap, we are ready to fight dirt, yes, and sist of distinct muscular weakness, and

ent in the summer, airier, cooler drap-eries, etc., and it is neither a difficult nor an expensive thing to do, if one plans a little beforehand. I have India The hands and feet feel very cold, and matting on my large rooms and in the winter, the center is covered with attachments, and a few fur rugs, while the antique oak furniture is hung with plush cushions. In the summer these stention from their favorite drink, with rugs are put away in cedar paper, and substition of milk as a beverage. They the pure white matting left in its cool require rest from work, open-air exer-freshness. The plush cushions are cise and cold ablutions, followed by put away also, or are covered with friction. etched linen slips. The heavy window drapery is replaced by sash curtains of the an article in the Popular Science yellow crazy cloth, at fifteen cents a Monthly, Dr. M. A. Starr says that yard. The result is delightful, the "there are many interesting facts which

outlay nominal. OYSTERS AND BACON.—This is a somewhat novel way of cooking the lolds and deeper the creases between You would if you were married. In luscious bivalve, called by our English this hot weather I'm consoled by the thought that there is no danger of my fer it without the name. Have as many fer it without the name. Have as many the that to judge of the extent of the extent of the consoled by the consoled thin slices of salt (not smoked) bacon as you have large 'oysters; wrap each oyster in a slice of bacon, and fasten or the extent of the extent of the extent of the size of the oyster in a slice of bacon, and fasten or the extent of the size of the extent of the size of the extent toothpick will do; have ready a hot frying-pan, and lay them in side by side, turning to allow the bacon to begin to see how baseless the old phrecolor slightly all round. Have a tiny nology really is. For a little brain Jacobs—I went dare to get married.

Isaacs—So it vash a pishness trip, square of thin, butt-red toast for each one; add a tablespoonful of butter and one; add a tablespoonful of butter and spread out, have a larger surface than a spoonful of milk or cream to the large brain with few shallow folds, and the toast, lay one of the rolls on each,

and serve,

take to suppose that fat food contains the extent or surface of the brain, and, the most vitality. If you feel chilly at any time, take a reached regarding the mental capacity. drink of pure whiskey at once Duffy's Pure Malt is the purest and best and

has the highest recommendations. has the highest recommendations. mole, its removal by electricity is ad-Do not call the doctor for every slight mirable. The brown pigmont mole

CHICKEN SALAD.—Mince the meat of a chicken fine; then chop the white parts of celery, and prepare a dressing vanic battery. I use about twenty cells as follows: Rub the yelks of two hard of a thirty-six-cell battery, if in good boiled eggs smooth; to each yelk put one teaspoonful of made mustard, half as much salt, two raw eggs, a wine glass of strong vinegar and a table glass of strong vinegar and a table by the patient in the hand, unless the sing. Lettuce cut small may be used

OYSTER SALAD.—Bring to a boil a Hold the needle there half a minute to a dozen and a half of oysters in their minute. Transfix again at right angles, own liquor, to which two tablespoonfuls of good strong vinegar have been taking off the sponge electrode before added, with white and red pepper and salt for seasoning; drain, and cut the oysters in dice so as not to injure their appearance. Wash a head of celery "They are dates, madam. I never and cut the edible parts in dice; mix cold place until ready to serve, when Visitor-How are the young couple cover with a mayonnaise or salad dres-

of granulated sugar and boil until by exhibit at the Paris Exposition is so trying a little, you know it will jelly, poor that it is absolutely humiliating. Mould in whatever shape you prefer, we didn't make any show at all. Second New Yorker—Hund but dividual ones, remembering always to hink of Burialo Bill's.

> RICE WITH CHEESE,-Boil half a pound of rice; drain and shakedry; put layer of rice with the cheese. Let the

with a small piece of beef cooked with of that," some vegetables, herbs and a slice of The chambermaid to Guibollard— ham; strain and add a little tomato mesan cheese and the gravy. Sprinkle are continued long enough, the iron cheese and a little butter over the top; are continued long enough, will eventure last year's calendar to him." bake and serve at once.

SCIENTIFIC

Dr. F. Mendel has recently

characterized by a feeling of general comfort of a fireless room.

First, I have big bottles filled with ammonia, benzine and turpentine, and subjects, with headache and insomnia. conquer too.

I am not rich, but I like to have my decorations and interior effects differmarked by a small, rapid, irregular

tent of brain service in a man, or, to irregular surface which is covered by with a tiny skewer—a small wooden the skull, without any regard to the number of folds, or their depth, is to fall into an absurd error, and here we liquor in the pan, pour this equally over a so-called bump or elevation on the apparent surface of the organ, even if it produces a corresponding elevation Dress warmly, but not heavily. On the head, which it frequently fails to do, will indicate nothing regarding halations of the body to escape, is the the number of folds or the depth of creases which lie about it, so that i Eat strengthening and hearty, but not too much greasy food. It is a misconsequently, no conclusion can be

If the growth is the elevated, warty the needle having previously been conpositive sponge electrode may be held by the patient in the hand, unless the pressed upon the face at some instead of celery, but the latter is very soon after the current is commuch more delicious. Cut the whites pleted, bubbles of gus pass out along that would avoid this objection.

the points of entrance and exit of the needle, and the mass becomes blanched taking care to interrupt the current by the needle is withdrawn. "There are so many strange things in

Alaska," said the discoverer of the Muir glacier, in a recent interview. with the oysters, and keep in a very sthat have not come to the knowledge of the public, that one who has seen hesitates where to begin. Elephant remains are found all over the great valley of the Yukon. As a mat-CRANBERRY JELLEY.-No turkey great valley of the Lund. As a machine

Dana and Sir Charles Lyell startled Can you imagine pulp with just enough water to prevent them from burning, and then strain to them from burning, and then strain to the world by announcing that hairy frozen elephants were found wedged amount the Siberran to the Siberran t among the Siberian icebergs but scarcely anybody knows that throughout Alaska are the remains of countless thousands of mastodons. You can dig them out and find them on the surface everywhere. So thick are the elephant remains that the native Indians, on finding them buried partially in the ground, decided that they were some kind of great mole that burrows in the

a layer of this in a pudding-dish, sea-son with salt and pepper and dot with The collecting of elephant tusks better luck. In summer girls are more apt to be in a melting mood.

bits of butter. Grate a quarter of a every Summer is a regular business in pound of cheese, and sprinkle each layer of rice with the cheese. Let the last layer be of rice. Whip one egg side as there ever was in Siberia. Ages with a gill of milk, and pour over all; ago great herds of elephants roamed sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter, and brown in the oven.

MACABONI.—Make a good gravy well preserved bones were evidences:

R is not generally known, but true

f Entered as second alass matter.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890,

OUR HOPE.

BY W. H. HOPPING. Above me, on the quiet air uphorne, The fleecy clouds float slowly thro' the blue

Notions

But I must wait—a fittle longer bear! A little longer boar the sense of pain, The inneliness that comes with fleeling years.

The pearning of my soul to meet ugain Those o'er whose graves I've shed my copiou

tears;-.
Oh, I must yet a little longer bear, A little longer walt my summons there ! Comfortables Oh, Thou whose tender love is infinite, Though cruel seemed thy hand, and dork

> grow me. fearned, at last, how sweet it is to bear, For Thou hast guthered all my loved one

A little longer wait to meet them there!

The United States wants now what it

has before had, a fleet strong enough

It began such a fleet as soon as it be-

came a nation. With brief lapses, it

has had such a fleet ever since. It

less the house votes for at least three

battle ships now and five next Winter.

they will not be ready for use until a

year after the next Presidential execuon.

Speaker Reed is an unfortunate man

in some respects. Since the Democratic

bowlers stopped abusing him he excites

no more attention than Mr. Carlisle did

We are told by the free traders, that

the farmer and mechanic both pay more

for the clothes they wear because of

the tariff than they would if free trade

ruled in this country. Opposed to this

we have the the testimony of the Super-

den, that emigrants bring less clothing

to this country than ever before, be

as cheap here as in countries from which

they emigrate. Here are the cold hard

Chief John Grass, of the Sioux, tells

his followers that if they want to become

facts, and they challenge refutation.

when he was Speaker.

Even if these vessels are ordered now

needs one now. It will not have it un

to defend itself against sudden attacks.

Poultry Supplies Unitedly, with power resistless woo Us hence to our eternal heritage!
On, soon the hour will come! Yes, we can Ground Bone Ground Meat,

Ground Oyster Shells. We are reminded that Monday was a narked day in the nation's history-Twenty-nine years preceding Major Anderson surrendered Fort Sumter. and twenty-five years preceding Abraham Lincoln was assassibated by the

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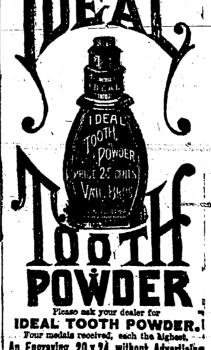
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. No unclaimed letters in our po

office, to-day, Capt. Sody is giving Union Hall a coat of paint.

Council meeting next Saturday evening, the 20th. George Lawson is an apr

The public schools of Hammont will close on Friday, May 9th.

in Butler's barber-shop.

The new board walk at Atlantic to nearly eighty degrees. On Tuesday strengthened by Christian hope. Love City will be completed in a few weeks. Mr. Thayer is building a large fall of thirty degrees, and fires were eternal life was stronger, and a promised house at Laurel, on the Reading Road. | necessary for comfort, all day. Wed- dwelling-place where pain and parting Mrs. Wm. A. Stuart, of Camden, nesday was more moderate, temperature cannot come was very attractive. The

Sheriff's sale of property on Pine Road, at two o'clock this afternoon, at

Post meeting to-night. The In

Born, in Philadelphia, on Wed-Mrs. John E. Wood, a son.

Mr. Henry Wilson, of New York, ting for them. was in town on Tuesday, looking after his property, the "Rockhill" farm.

We have heard an intimation that there will be some post-office news to the surrounding country, descroying in Hammonton within a few weeks. Inst week, Mr. Colwell shipped ings were burned. The loss may reach

life. It is supposed to have occur started low. Inquire of W. M. Galbraith, by boys who were seen playing in the or Elm, N. J any recommendation for postmaster of woods.

Wednesday, for Falls City, Nebraska, Union Hall. The programme has not where he expects to remain until next been arranged, but addresses may be

over their examination papers, and will continue the exercise next Monday and

Robert E. Thomas and family moved to the city, this week. Mrs. ** Vice Chancellor Pitney granted

to Adolph A. Butler a divorce from his wife, Sarah A. Butler, finding her guilty

Mr. E. J. Estabrook's house, this week. Mrs. W. B. Thomas will spend the A pair of bantam chickens were

colored people, which is to be known as recently expired, and not yet renewed. McKee City. Walter Doucet's farm, on Laurel Avenue, was sold, last week, by George a few weeks, a clothes line in the rear

Elvins, assignee, to Mr. E. Hobart, of of C. H. Wilson's residence was stripped

nesday. They will both return next were called upon to make a like contriweek. Miss Nellie has had a long and bution to the undeserving poor. From In the U. S. Senate, the majority pleasant visit.

day after Easter, April 20th. Holv Communion at 7:30 A. M. Evening Praver and Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 3:00 o'clock.

We overheard a good-looking young lady say, the other night that had given up all hope of getting married in Hammonton, for all eligible young men were caught at sight. A. H. Simons & Co. are building

a two-story atructure, in Winslow, the first story of which they intend to occupy, offering for sale the product of their bakery, with confectionery, ice cream, and finite in their season. Business These are all re-elections, and are a deenterprise is always rewarded. It is served compliment to each, especially said that Capt. Jewett, the postmaster, as six of those named graduated from has offered to move his office into the our High School, since Mr. Matthews will soon be larger and more burdennew building if a suitable addition is became Principal. made for his accommodation.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Bicycles for sale or bire. Biggs Elvins are agents for the leading

of Mrs. Leonora M. Barry and Obadiah Reed Lake, the recognized head of the

Knights of Labor in Missouri. All trains on the Camden & Atlantic were delayed, last Saturday norning, by an accident near Ashland. It took about three hours to clear the track, and a locomotive was then left "standing on its head" in the ditch.

Sunday and Monday last were morning, the thermometer indicated a of life was strong, but her certainty of Friday, ditto.

State Entomologist John B.Smith, of New Brunswick, asks the co-operation of the farmers of this county in spector will be present, and a full making a series of experiments this season with special reference to the destruction of root-lice, wire-worms, leaf-lice, the rose-bug, etc. He offers nesday, April 16th, 1890, to Mr. and to send samples of insecticides, to aid

Last Sunday afternoon, a fire Pond, near Absecon, and soon spread timber and growing crops. No builda lot of sweet potatoes to New York \$3000. A large force of men from Abse-City, and they sold for \$5 and \$5.50 per | con and Pleasantville were fighting the | on Valley Avenue, at the end of Grape fire. It is supposed to have been started Street, Hammonton.

Atlantic City before the last of this of Thursday evening, May 1st, our Lodge of Odd Fellows will celebrate month.

our Lodge of Odd Fellows will celebrate at our farm, on Oak Road,—strong good plants from last summer's growth. Also the order's anniversary, probably in Star's plants.

DAVID FIELDS. expected by the Grand Master Jewett, the Post-office, at \$6 a month in advance Grand Warden King, Grand Chaplain Inquire at the Republican office Manning, and Grand Representative Four-Room Tenement for rent,

Captain (?) John L. Brewer, formerly of Hammonton, the American The western farmers have been paying Dodd now occupies Mr. Woolley's house champion wing shot, is making great just as good oats as ever grew in this havoc with Australian pigeou shooters.
Recently he defeated L. Clark, called the champion wing shot of Australia, in a match at one hundred birds at the match at one hundred birds at the late of the champion wing shot of Australia, in a match at one hundred birds at the late of the champion wing shot of Australia, in a match at one hundred birds at the late of the champion wing shot of Australia, in a match at one hundred birds at the late of the champion with a match at one hundred birds at the late of the champion with a match at the late of the champion with a Brighton Club. Brewer won by 91 birds. Clark killing 83. Brewer killed 45 out

In Hammonton the buyer might have Several tons of hav had just been put Louis Francke & Co., silk manufacgot a pair twice as big for a tenth of the in, and there was a lively blaze for a turers and importers, of New York and mule were satisfy relative to this burning building. Fire was communical assets, \$1,200,000. week with Hammonton friends. He cated to an adjoining building, occupied A bill was introduced in the U.S. has secured a good position in Scranton, by Mr. Elliott in his business of making melting pots for the glass factory, and acree to begin work there on melting pots for the glass factory, and acree by direct vote of the people. ₩ A colored capitalist from Phila- heard an estimate of the loss, but it delphia has bought land at English must be severe for a poor man. We ral of Samuel J. Randall in Laural Hill Creek station, and will found a town for were told that the insurance policy had

> Speak thieves seem to have a special need of clothing, lately. Within Thursday.

at once, with a search-warraut. At their meeting, last Saturday teachers for the next year:

Principal, W. B. Matthews. Adranced Grade, Carrie E. Alden. Grammar Grade, Clara E. Cavileer. Intermediate, Susie L. Moore. Primary, Nellio G. Fogg. Lake School, Hattie A. Smith. Main Road, Sarah Crowell.

> Mamolia, Grace U. North. Columbia, Bertha Moore.

Middle Road, Minnie B. Newcomb

RUTHERFORD, llammonton

Married.

Died.

CARPENTER. At her residence, Hammonton, N. J., on Wednesda, April 16th, 1890, Mrs. Maria S. Ca

Carpenter has been a sufferer for several delightful days,—mercury running up viewed approaching death with calmness, visited Hammonton friends, this week. rising all day. Thursday, agreeable. funeral services will be held this (Satur day) afternoon, at two o'clock, at M Carpenter's residence.

For Rent.-Part of the house nor

Souhegan-Tips for sale.
P. H. Brown. Peach Trees .- Baker's Seedling in their extermination, to any one writing for them.

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Property Committee of Town Council

W. L. Galbraith, Hammonton. Pearl Strawberry.-Plants for sale For Rent .- A very convenient five

Iszard. Of course there will be plenty near the Post-office. \$4 per month. formation at the Republican office.

The Senate Committee investigating of 50, and in the last 50 birds shot at he the ballot box frauds in Hudson County continued the investigation and discovwas started in Win. J. Elliott's barn, peaters, men from the tug boats and the sold in London the other day for \$500. near Rosedale, last Sunday evening. stuffing of a ballot box during the recess. its praise;

short time. Fortunately, a cow and Paterson, N. J., assigned without premule were safely removed from the ferences. Liabilities, \$900,000; nemi-

Fully 20,000 people attended the lune-Cemetery. The services were of the

General-II, G. Sickel, formerly ponsion agent at Philadelphia, died on

Amherst, Mass., who held a mortgage of garments left hanging thereon at postal cards in Birmingham, Conn., for night; later, D. C. Herbert's premises the government, is reported to be unable Miss Nora Monfort joined her received a similar visit; and one night to secure the quality of stock required sister, Miss Nellic, in Newark, on Wed- last week G. W. Pressey and family by the Post Office Department, without loss to bimself.

Mr. Herbert's, foot-prints were followed report on the Montana election case to a little house occupied by Italians, was adopted by year 34, nays 26, and St. Mark's Church, Second Sun- A constable should have been sent there the Republican claimants, Sanders and Power, were sworn in.

There is a rumor that Mr. Stanley the School Board elected the following will again become a British subject, and that he will be appointed to a Governorship in Africa.

As a bit of literary news it may be noted that Senator Ingalis pronounces the Book of Job the greatest work ever

Gold is selling at a premium of 300. Best in the World." per cent. in the Argentine Republic. That country seems to be suffering from an attack of the "flat" inflation craze Which use to threaten the financial stability of the United States.

Some of our able Democratic contomporaries are convinced that the surplus some than ever. They should calm themselves, and bear ever in mind the and accident; also, real estate. WM, comforting truth that it easier to deal with a surplus than with a deficit.

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A man who acquires a habit of giving way to depression is on the road to way."

Levity is often less foolish, and gravity less wise, than each of them apfeathers, flowers----? Wife-"Nothing, dearest." Those who live on vanity must, not

anreasonably, expect to die of mortifi-Same Husband (one year later)-"What's that you want?" than he who hopes, for he aids in his Same Wife-"Ten cents' worth of hairpins, please."

If men wish to be held in esteem they must associate with those who are

everybody's help than by trying to A good daughter is the morning sun-

light and the evening star of her A Practical Argument.—"Maria, parents' house.

A Practical Argument.—"Maria, long.
have you given the fishes any fresh water?" "No, sir; what's the use?
than he was yesterday, and to-morrow than he is to-day.

They hav'nt drank up what's in there as sure as I live, is a hard nut to

Time will tell, but the ordinary man

time he gets to it. quickly responded a lady in black, the funny man went into his shell. The chief difference between succes and failure lies in the single element of

staying power. He who loves to read and knows linquent in paying his rent)—I am very wings.

bow to reflect has laid by a perpetual sure you played foot-ball while at Col- "Ah, it is poor earth," mounted the feast for his old age.

The feeble tremble before opinion. the fooli h defy it, the wise judge it, that, sir?

the skilful direct it.

Landlord - Simply because you are If all hearts were frank, just and

nonest, the major part of the virtues would be useless to us. There will always remain something to be said of a woman, as long as there is one on the earth.

green ones generally go to the bottom. Second Poor Young Man-Yes, and tion or his conduct, but never better a swell.

There is such a thing as being so agressively good that you make benefici-

The greatest man living may stand i need of the meanest, as much as the meanest does of him. The poor man's purse may be empty, but he has as much gold in the sunset

nd silver in the moon as anybody. A cause or principle is not necessarily wrong because some of those who advocate it are injudicious or inconsist-

One of the greatest of all ments pleasures is to have our thoughts often livined, even entered into with sympa-Tise not evasions when called upon

to do a good thing, nor excuses when you are reproached for doing a bad To be human is to be fickle. The

people who curse a good man loudest gentleman's mother-in-law as she entered the first to hear flowers to his tered the office and drew up a chair, are the first to bear flowers to his

tipathy you become unfaithful to your convictions, solely in order to contradict him. It is by his personal conduct that any man of ordinary power will do

the greatest amount of good that is in movement that will shorten the hours of labor. I think no man should be ing), two tablespoonfuls of cream of In order to measure the mind we measure the skull. This is like eating hours a day.

the skin of the grape to find the bo-Life's real heroes and heroines are | clerk," hose who bear their own burdens

bravely and give a helping hand to those around them. Popularity is like the brightness of a

Sometimes when a man seems to be got into, Miss Pulltrigger. I rode that having the worst luck he is only getting hoss to five different lynchin' bees last Sometimes when a man seems to be

despair and madness; and laughter is one of the very privilege, of reason, being confined to the human species.

Some men are so unselfish as to be Some men are so unselfish as to be willing to live in luxury, and abstain mean? from work for fear they will rob the

ork for tear they wan obtain a last night. The progressive man depends upon The progressive man depends upon what he learns, but the man who is many, aged four, points to the moon, quarter cupfuls of sweet milk, one disk the dark parts show large tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspooned in the moon burning brush." The ful of cream of tartar and one-half enston.

man in and women, to lead worthy infantile realist puts up her little nose teaspoonful of soda. Have your gem lives, must have a just respect for themselves and a just respect for themselves and a just respect for moke." others. Whatever tends to realize and

"Did you get that box of cigars I to strengthen these promises human sent you?": inquired his flance.
"Yes, dear." Cold and reserved .natures should "And now did you like them?" remember that though not unfre-

"The box was very nice, indeed," he said, softly. "I don't like to go into a room lined trouble.

with mirrors," said the first gentleman of faded gentility to another of his

"Why not?" Well, because they cast reflections upon my personal appearance."

What Is Life?

HUMOROUS.

rupted. "A noun couldn't be in the

"I don't know about towns out

here," said Johnny stoutly, "but half the towns where I came from are that

always a quarter-back.

t did. They have a glorious climate

"Van Brush's picture was hung on

compelled to work more than eighteen

Labor Agitator-You mean eight

"Was it a marine view?"

"Yes."

to dry.,

ways cut him.

One day, when the feathered song-sters in the woods were tired of sing-"John," said a New York school teacher to a boy who had come from ing, there was a long pause. All was quiet, and nature itself seemed lost in meditation. the West, "you may parse the word 'Town' is a noun." said Johnny. Suddenly the philosophical bullfinch "future tense—"
"Think again," the teacher—inter-

piped, "What is life?" to which a lit e songster among the leaves replied "Life is a song."
"No, a battle in the dark," said the ground mole, who just poked his head out of the ground in the vicinity of the tree, among whose branches the little

Husband (married three months) —

"Goob-bye, darling. Do you wish anything from down town? Any gloves, feathers. flowers.

"To my mind it is an unfolding," declared the rosebud, which was just ready to unfold its beautiful." ready to unfold its beautiful leaves, to the great delight of a magnificent butterfly, which did not hesitate to kiss the pretty flower, with these words:
"Life is full of idle joy and pleasure." "Say, rather, a short summer day," hummed a jealous one-day fly, buzzing

"I mean that life changes ever, with they must associate with those who are stimable.

Sunday-school Teacher — My little boy, can you tell me what is the restimable.

There is no surer way of having ward of him who follows righteous-"I do not see that it is anything else Little boy—He has a chance to bethan idle worry," complained the little
ant; dragging a blade of straw, which

n comparison to itself, was unnaturally

At this moment a soft rain murmur "I have observed,' remarked a mean ed, "Life consists of tears, all tears." time a chance.

I have observed, remarked a mean old bachelor, trying to be funny, "that "Life is an ever changing consciousment or long will find it mislaid by the it, he has misfortune thereafter."

Line a chance.

Charte observed, remarked a mean old bachelor, trying to be funny, "that "Life is an ever changing consciousmess," said the thunder cloud, floating toward the ocean. The constitution is the constitution of the toward the ocean. The ocean waves broke against the shore and sighed, "Life is a steady battle for freedom." 'Then you ought to marry a widow,"

ded a lady in black, and "No, you are mistaken, it is free Lanlord (to tenant who is very deing through the air with his powerful

weed, working its way out of moor and lege.
Mr. Owehim—What makes you think The high cedars bowed to each other to the earth saying: "Life is striving ever upwards." And a ripple sounded through the tops of the trees until the pasture cried sorrowfully: "Life is

First Poor Young Man—I noticed pasture cried sorrowfully: "Line is pasture given up to a higher power!"

Night had broken in and the solemn

Night had broken in and the solemn dome prelate advised: "Let us rest, wavs cut him.

First Poor Young Man—Great swell, my friends. As there was no satisfactory answer given, we will resume

The still night ruled over the city Officer of Institution (to tramp who has found his way in)—Well, sir, what do you want?

Tramp (haughtily waving his hand)
—Siri I am on a tour of inspection to discovery whether the institution is large and murmured: "Life is only a large and murmured with a large and murmured: "Life is only a large and murmured with a larg

discover whether this institution is school. worthy an endowment at my hands. It is said that "an Ohlo man planted the first American flag in California soil in 1833." Whether it grew or not spite of which he complained: "Life is going from pleasure to pleasure, in spite of which he complained: "Life is We know that this man is is not stated; but we suppose of course n unsatisfied longing and steady dis-

appointment." "It is a riddle," stammered the new porn morning wind. Suddenly a glimmering light rose upon the horizon. Higher and higher climbed the magic light over the top "They probably hung it on the line greeted the earth and like a mighty hord it sounded through the universe:

"Life is only a beginning."

"Mr. Jaysmith," remarked that FRUIT CAKE. - One cupful of brown when a person inspires you with anlast night, or rather early this mornhalf cupful of molasses, two eggs, three Mr. Bluepill -1 am in favor of any one pound of raisins, one cupful of

> tartar, one of soda. WHIPPED PRUNES. - Wash and boars?
>
> soak two cupfuls of prunes; boil them
> in No, I mean eighteen. I am a drug in plenty of water until very soft; mash them through a colander, return them to saucepan, add one-half cup Miss Sadie Pulltrigger (roguishly) - sugar; cook again until it is melted; Colonel, I'm afraid you have an awful pour into a dish to cool; when nearly

He ain't lazy—that's jess a habit he's and serve. hoss to five diff'rent lynchin' bees last should be put in a colander, rinsed in cold water, drained and dried with a week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. No wonder he stops when he cold water, drained and dried with a week week. Well done, good and faithful servant by her only daughter. Asked by the GRILLED OYSTERS.—Fresh oysters

Elsie-Why, He forgot to take it in with melted butter. TOTH GEMS. Three cupfuls of rye Uncle James walking with niece meal, two cupfuls of flour, two and one

> an English electrician has invented a material that calls alterion for the prevention of corrosion in engine boilers. The interior of the boiler is given (48). coated with the preparation and from Who forgiveth all thine iniquities (Psa.

and to be very cheap. To make it, boil one pound of peeled potatoes,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1890. Forgiveness and Love.

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 7 : 36-50. Memory verses. 47-50.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: This is indeed the Christ the Saviour of the world.—John 4:42.

LESSON TOPIC: Forgiving the Sin

1. The Pharisee's Surprise, vs. 35-39.
2. The Lord's Response, vs. 40-47.
3. The Woman's Forgiveness, vs. 48-50. GOLDEN TEXT: We love him, because he first loved us-1 John 4:19.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 7:36-50. Forgiving the

T.-Luke 5: 16-26. Forgiveness W.—Matt. 18:21-35. Forgiveness mong men. T.—Psa. 51:1-19. Prayer for forgiveness.
F.-Luke 15:11-24. The forgiven Given abundantly (Psa. 72:7; 119: prodigal. S.—Psa. 32:1-11. Bless

forgiveness. S.—Rom. 4:1-25. Means of for giveness. LESSON ANALYSIS.

L THE PHARISEE'S SURPRISE. A Sinful Person: A woman which was in the city. sinner (87).

Sinner (87).

Wicked and sinners against the Lord doubt in the mind of John, and it was exceedingly (Gen. 13:13).
One sinner destroyeth much

(Eccl 9:18). Mary....from whom seven devils had gone out (Luke 8: 2).

There shall be joy in heaven over one sinner (Luke 15: 7).

tudes about John followed the departure of his messengers, accompanied by a rebuke of the men of that generation for their criticism of the two teachers. II. A Permitted Approach She....kissed his feet, and anointed

them (38). Sinners came and sat down with Jesus sinners (Mark 2:17).

Jesus came into the world to save sin

John 9: 24).

1. "He entered into the Pharisee's house." (1) A lordly guest: (2) A Pharisaic host—(1) The invitation;

Thus.—In the late summer or early (2) The response; (3) The results.

2. "Standing behind at his feet, weening" (1) The action of A. U. C. 781; that is, A. D. (3) Gracious acceptance.

8. "She is a sinner." Sinfulness (1)

II. THE LORD'S RESPONSE. -I. Personal:

ing."

"Yes," replied Jaysmith, cheerfully.

"She did'nt know I was loaded."

"She did'nt know I was loaded." Simon, son of John, Peter said unto him, Thy silver perish

II. Pointed: Thou gavest me no water....Thou (Matt. 8: 7).-

thee (Matt. 14: 4). Fogularity is like the brightness of a lazy horse. He, stops at every large failing star, the fleeting splendor of a rainbow, the bubble that is sure to burst by its very inflation.

The distriction of the distriction of the control of the contro hypocrites! (Matt. 23: 13).

Depart from me, ye cursed (Matt. 25: ble for the following interesting item from Orel, a town not very far from III. Appreciative

Mamma—Why, Elsle, what do, you they are brown, turn them with a This poor widow cast in more than all own signature: "Merchant widow from mean?

This poor widow cast in more than all own signature: "Merchant widow from Mark 12: 43). Mark 12:43).

That ...shall be spoken of for a me-married daughter, Jasha, 19 years of morial of her (Mark 14: 9).

age, 10,000 roubles dowry, of fair complexion, with light hair and blue eyes. unto thee." (1) The Lord; (2) The turned-up nose, dimpled cheeks.

> (3) Its expression. III. THE WOMAN'S FORGIVENESS.

. Forgiveness Assured:

boil one pound of peeled potatoes, mash, dilute with water and pass through a sleve, then add two pounds of the four pounds of exacting punctuality in Resping every every exacting punctuality in Resping every exacting punctuality in Re

Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thon shalt be saved (Acts 16: 81).

III: Peace Secured. Go in peace (50).
Great peace have they which love the law (Psa. 119: 165).
Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace Isa. 26: 8). Great shall be the peace of thy children (iss. 54: 18). God hath called us in peace (1 Cor. 7s

1, "Thy sins are forgiven." (1) Sins; (2) Penalty; (3) Pardon.—(1) The 2. "Who is this that even forgiveth

sins?" (1) Forgiveness the preroga-tive of God; (2) Forgiveness the practice of Christ. 8. "Thy faith bath saved thee; go in peace." (1) The pardoned sinner; (2) The saving act; (3) The peaceoutgoing.

LESSON BIBLE READING. PEACE TO THE PARDONED.

Proceeds from God (Psa. 85:8; Isa. Christ its prince (Isa. 9:6; 2. Thess. 3:16). The cross its price (Isa. 53:5; Eph. 2: 13, 14). Faith its channel (Isa., 26:3; Rom. 5;

Saints its recipients (John 14: 27; 16: Passes understanding (Phil. 4:7). Endures to the end (Psa. 37:37; Isa,

32; 17). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The tidings about Jesus which were brought to John the Baptist led the latter to send messengers "to the Lord." The mesnot until after miracles were wrought in the presence of his messengers that Christ replied to John's question (Luke 7:19-23). A discourse to the multi-tudes about John followed the departfor their criticism of the two teachers, John and himself (vs.-24-35). In the account-of Matthew there follows an upbraiding of the cities of Galilee for Humanity must resemble the succuleut and seductive strawberry. The
green ones generally go to the bottom.

Second Poor Young Man—Yes, and
Some may be better than his reputaTo me may be better later in Luke on two different occasions (Luke 10: 13-16, 21, 22), it is probable that the incidents belong immediately before the present lesson. The invita-tion, "Come unto me," etc., may have led the woman to venture so close to

school."

Footsteps were heard on the deserted streets. A tired citizen was going home to rest, after spending the night in going from pleasure to pleasure to pleasure to pleasure to pleasure to pleasure to pleasure. In with them (Luke 15: 2). tion, would identify the woman with Mary Magdalene. Others, again, would

> "Standing behind at his feet, weeping." (1) The woman's atti-tude; (2) The woman's tears.—(1) Sinful character; (2) Penitent tears; (3) Gracious acceptance.
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> (4) Mary the sister of Lazarus); our Lord. A basis of rejection with men; (2) and other guests at the table.
>
> -INCIDENTS.—Our Lord is at table in A basis of acceptance with Jesus. | the house of a Pharisee, named Simon;

II. THE LORD'S RESPONSE.

B woman, a sinner, comes in, and, weeping over his feet, anoints them.

Simon, I have somewhat to say unto Simon in his heart not only doubts the swers him with a parable, which he applies to the case of pronounces her forgiven, answering the secret objections of those presen Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? by dismissing her in peace. This inci-(Acts 9: 4).

gavest me no kiss (44, 45).

—In a library in Paris, the largest in Ye offspring of vipers who warned you? the world, is a Chinese chart of the -In a library in Paris, the largest in heavens made about six hundred years John said unto him, It is not lawful for before Christ. In this chart 1,460 stars lare found to be correctly inserted.

-A Russian newspaper is responsi-Moscow, Russia: There arrived recently She....hath not ceased to kiss my at the Hotel de d'Europe the w'dow of age, 10,000 roubles dowry, of fair com-

unto thee." (1) The Lord; (2) The learner; (3) The lesson.

2. "Thou hast rightly judged." (1) Convicting himself; (2) Vindicating the Lord.

3. "She loved much." The woman's love: (1) Its object; (2) Its cause; (2) Its cause; (3) Its average in the same interpretation other bodily defects or special marks.

—A colored chicken thief, in At lants, Ga., was assisted in his rescally work by a dog, which would go into coops and catch the chickens and bring them out to his master. The assistant them out to his master. was a big woolly animal, and, the police learning this, kept watch for such a dog, knowing that his muster would He said unto her, Thy sins are for- be along, and soon the pair fell into the

_During the late war R. D. Cole. time to time electrical currents are throught it. It has been pronounced a decided success by machine experts.

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be... as snow (Isa. 1: 18). Son, be of good cheer; thy sins are forgiven (Matt. 9: 2).

Potato paint is a novelty-which is said to adhere well to wood and plaster, and to be very cheap. To make it, boil one pound of peeled rotates.

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wy," she said with a satisfied air. "I have the dust? That original, lifegrying material having been added to the body as it core was, and all the interest of the ward of the event of the the third of the event interest of the interest of the interest of the open any into the color. There hasn't been any of the ment of the open any of the interest of the open any of the was all the faunt of your against him?"

It do not the fash of the event of the the third of the event of the the third of the event of the the third of the event of the tribute of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of pine and sycamore. If such floral and botanical beauties are the wild growths of the fields think of what a garden must be in Palfestine! And in such a garden Jesus Christ elept after, on the soldier's spear. His last drop of blood had coagulated. And then see how appropriate that all our cemetries should be floralized and tree shaded. In June, Greenwood is Brooklyn's garden.

"Well, then," you say, "how can you make out that the Resurrection day will beautify the cometeries? Will it not leave them a plowed up ground? On that day there will be an earthquake, and will not this split the polished Aberdeen granite, as well as the plain slab that can afford but the two words. "Our Mary," or "Our Charley?"

Well, I will tell you how Resurrection day will beautify all the cometeries. It will be by thrusting and the faces that ware to go back to the same place to get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to be get a perfect body. Factories are apt to get a perfect body. Facto

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The frosts injure the value of grass, intend to surke.

"I'll tell you what," said Roy; "I'll and if you keep your sheep upon it, fond of using American phrases in condition.

harm, and show you in the afternoon— Widows in India.
shall I?"
"You may keep all the watch you For a year after the death of the hus-

want to," Cassie said loftily; "I know band the widow has especial r tee of you won't find anybody who is trying to make sny trouble for me. How can days after the funeral she must not

upon, and for the remainder of the evening, Cassie had a good deal to say about it, but the next day she forgot it.

"Cassie," called her mother from the dining from the dini dining-room, "bring me the soussors from my work table."

own, was to be married at 4 o'clock in the back parlor. It had been beautifully trimmed with evergreens and bright red berries. In fact, Cassie's dragged along with the husband's problem had been beautifully trimmed with evergreens. mother had been busy all day making various preparations, and Cassie be lieved herself to have been very useful. She was very much excited. It so happened that she had never had the pleasure of attending a wedding, so it was a great event to her.

The hour for the ceremony was drawing near; and Almira's friends, who had persecuted by all. been invited, were beginning to arrive. when Cassie was sent to her mother's

readynow."

the beauty loving little girl.

"O! what a pretty dress," she said.

"I wish wrappers were nice to wear to weddings; I'd like to seemamma in it. S'pose I was a tall lady and this wasn't a wrapper, but a dress for a bride, the beauty loving little girl. to be married in a few minutes; I won-

they, and I not know anything about ohange her clothes. No one pays any it?"

Nevertheless the plan was agreed word. She must be content with one from my work table."

'In a minute, mamma; I just want to get these flowers in the vaser" and she continued to arrange the dried grasses and leaves for a winter bouquet.

'Cassia." said how fetters as here. continued to arrange the dried grasses and leaves for a winter bouquet.

"Cassie," said her father, an hour afterward, "run up to my dressing room and bring me my slippers."

Cassie went, but was so long that Roy went in search of her. He found her at the head of the stairs, trying to make Rover carry the slippers down in his mouth.

"Father is waiting," he said, reproachfully. proachfully.

a marriage. She gets no words of pity
"Well, I'm coming. I'm only trying from the women of the household, and to teach Kover how to be useful."

If Cassie hadn't forgotten, she would have noticed that Roy, frequently during the day, had occasion to write some thing in his note-book.

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It was late in the afternoon, however, before the crowning record of the day was made. Cassie was dressed and ready for the parlor, where a very interesting thing was about to happen.

Almira, the second girl, who had been in the family for three years, and was an orphan with no home of her own, was to be married at 4 c'clock in the treatment of the widows is aven.

was a great event to her. was a great event to her. was a great event to her. clothes for thirteen days and she is

Russia's Disgrace.

room for a handkerchief and fan, which lay on the bureau. "Make haste, Cassie," The account of the death of Mme. her mother had said. "I shall want Sigida, in the Kara mines, from the them in a few minutes. Everything is effects of a hundred lashes, given by order of General Korff, is denied And Cassie had fully intended to the Russian government. The slaughtily aside, was a handsome silk wrapper of her mother's, which was so rarely worn, that a sight of it was a treat to at its next session. The evidence is and I was putting it on, and was going remembered that this woman was not a criminal, but a "political prisoner." der how I would feel? I hope they will She dared to have an opinion at variwear great long trains when I'm mar- ance with the brutal administration of ried, and that my dress will be bright pink satin, with gold-colored ribbons, and be as long for me as this is."

By this time the "lovely" wrapper was thrown around the little girl, and was being trailed grandly excess the will the brutal administration of affairs in her native land, an I this was the penalty. Last August the women political prisoners of Kara attempted to starve themselves to death in order to escape the outrages of their jailors. This "hunger strike" lested for the property of the prope "hunger strike" lasted fourteen days, was being trailed grandly across the room, the feather fan, for which she had been sent, carried in one hand, and to take food. Then Mme. Sigids begged for an interview with the director
of the prison, hoping to get some amelioration of their condition. She found
him as inhuman as his subordinates.
Two months atter, for disregarding
"Where can Cassie be?" said Mrs.
Bennet, coming in haste across the
hall.
"She is still upstairs," said her father
gravely. "No, don't call her," as Roy
made a movement toward the stairs.
"The child has not done anything
promptly to-day. She must have her promptly to-day. She must have her to call the attention of the American

sinuous side motion, so that it is impos-sible to tell in which direction they

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quently flowers may be found buried beneath the snow, it is chilly work to dig for them, and few care to take the tion are determined by the nature of kind.

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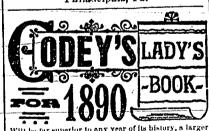
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