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Harry Simons
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Allie Slack
George Scuilln
Anna Waithers
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Valter Sheppard

GRAMMAR DEPT. Carrie E. Alden, Teacher. James Baker Harry Davison Mabel Elvi s

Edith Anderson Chas. Bradoury Nat. Black David Davies
Fanny French
Johnnie Hoyt
Laurence Knight
Manie Loverand
Lathrop Mack
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Bertina Matthews
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Bianche Jones John Young George Drake FIRST INTERMEDIATE.

Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Gertie Thomas George Whiffen John Dodd Myrile Smith Eddie Hoffman Harry Thomas Edina Bahard Edina Henshaw Maurice Whittier Phebe Newcomb mud itow Sam'i Irons Maud Wilson Nellie Hurley Farker Treat Aidus Wilbur Katic Davis Josle Garton

Clarence Fitting Chartle Fitting Frank Jenison Paul Snow Paul Snow-Sam'i Layer Roberta Maxwell Percy Williams Eddie Thayer Betrah Jones

SECOND INTERMEDIATE. Lottie S. Cline, Teacher,

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Howard Bakely
Howard Bradbury
Jay Brown
Richard Buzby
Eugenia Conns
Frank Crema
Mary Davey
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Laura Davidson
Roste Rood
Mary Fitzpatrick
Helen Miner
Mary Jones
Co u Crowell
Sarah Henshaw
Essie Lobiey
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Beckie Birdsall
Bortha Twomey
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ogg, Teacher,
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Harry Huchman
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Harvey King
Bertie Warner
Withe Taylor
Eddie Roberts
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Harry Simons

Cleveland Austin Mary Buzby

LAKE SCHOOL, Hattie A. Smith, Teacher, No Report. MAIN ROAD.

Lille Ruoy, Teacher. No Report. MIDDLE ROAD. Minnie B. Newcomb, Teacher.

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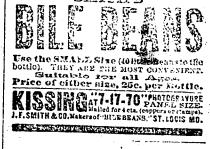
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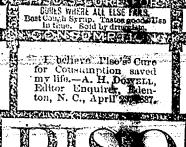
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soul aroused while I speak to you of "the march of Christ through the centuries." A You say. "Give us, then, a good start in rooms of vermillion and on floors of mossio and amid ceridors of perphyry and under canopies dyed in all the splenders of the satting sun." You can have no such starting place. At the time our Chieftain was born there were castles on the beach of Gaillee and palaces at Jerusalem and imperial bathrooms at Jericho and obelisks at Cairo and the Fantheon at Rome, with the Corinthian portice and its sixteen grantee columns, and the Parthenon at Athens, with its glistening coronet of temples, and there were mountains of fine architecture in many parts of the world, but none of them was to parts of the world, but none of them was to be the starting place of the Chieftain I cole

A cow's stall, a winter month, an atmosphere in which are the moan of camels, and the basing of sheep, and the barking of dogs, and the rough banter of host-iries. He takes His first journey before Ha could walk. Armed desperadoes, with hands of blood, were ready to snatch Him down into butchery. Rev. William H. Thompson, the vete-

Winter before last I walked up and down the gray hills of Jara limestone on which the village now rests. The fact that King David had been born there, had not during ages elevated the village into any special attention. The other fact that it was the birthplace of our Chieftian did not keep the place in after years from specially attention. The other fact that it was the birthplace of our Chieftian did not keep the place in after years from specially attention. The other fact that it was the birthplace of our Chieftian was considered and eighty years the religion observed there was the every seen. Our Chieftian was considered and adjust asspicious eyes upon Him because at the time of His birth the astrologers had seen at the commotion—a world out of its place and shooting down toward a caravansary. Stor divination—was a science. As late, as the Court of Catherine de Medicit was honored.

Kepler, one of the wisest philosophers that the world ever saw, declared it was a true science. As late as the reign of Charles II, Lilly, an astrologer, was called before the House of Commons in England to give his opinion as to future events. For ages hirght appearance of Mars meant war, of Jupiter, meant power, of the Pleiades, meant war, of Jupiter, meant power, of the Pleiades, meant as the most savered the restart and hypocrisy of all actions and through the saturation of affection was a decidence on the world has the most savered demonstration of affect of the world will be supported the proposition of lips Laban met Jacob, and Joseph met his brethren, and Aaron met Mores, and Joseph met his brethren, and Aaron met Mores, and Joseph met his brethren, and Aaron met Mores and Health on the start. The world had the met and supported the proposition of lips Laban met Jacob, and through the canturing on!

This dear old world world

Bouse of Commons in England to give his opinion as to future events. For ages in the pure close to Christ, and the horright appearance of Mary meant war, not bright appearance of Mary meant war, not storms at each and as the sum and the storm of the his shade its each in the transpal of found that, as the most hister a while the storm of the

crics, and they live. Tell it through all the bereft households, tell it among the graves.

And here around Him gather the deaf, from tears, from wounds, from ills, from a state of the durch and the sick and at His from tears, from wounds from ills, from a state of the durch and the sick and at His from tears, from wounds from ills, from a state of the durch and the sick and at His from tears appropriated Him to a world Levelt households, tell it among the graves.

And here around Him gather the deef, and the dumb, and the graves and the dumb, and the graves and the dumb, and the graves and the dumb, and the sick, and at His word they turn on their couches and blush from awful pallow of helpless illness to rubicund health, and the swollen foot of the dropsical sufferer becomes fleet as a ros on the mountains. The music of the grove and household wakens the deaf ear, and linatio and maniae return into bright intelligence, and the leper's breath becomes as sweet as the breath of a child, and the flesh as rosente. Tell it to all the sick through all the homes through all the hose of the pitals. Tell it at two-clock in the morning; tell it at two-clock in the morning; tell it at the flesh as rosente. Tell it to all the sick through all the homes through all the hose of meroy that spring up along the pitals. Tell it at two-clock in the morning; tell it at the flesh way. I hear His tread in the sick room and in the abodes of bereavement. He marched on and the nations are gathering around Him. The islands of the sea are being His voice. The continents are feeling His power. America will be His! Do you realing that the flesh naturally bite at anything bright), but it was a miracle that Peter should have caught it at the first half.

Now we follow our Chieftain until for the paltry sum of fifteen dollars Judas sells Him to his pursuers. Tell it to all the betrayed if for ten thousand dollars, or for five hundred dollars or for five hundred dollars or for for f

haul.

Now we follow our Chieftain until for the pairry sum of fifteen dollars Judas sells Him to his pursuers. Tell it to all the betrayed! If for ten thousand dollars, or for five hundred dollars, or for one hundred dollars your interests were sold out, consider for how much cheaper a sum the Lord of earth and heaven was surrendured to humiliation and death. But here, while following Him on a spring night between the world in th of torches and lanterns, and we hear the cry of a mob of nihilists. They are breaking in on the quietude of Gethsemane with clube-like a mob with sticks chasing a mad dog. ery. Rev. William H. Thompson, the veteran and beloved missionary, whom I saw this last month in Denver, in bis eighty-sixth year, has described, in his volumne entitled, "The Land and the Bock," Bethlehem for being the loyellest, and best being that as bessaw it.

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scarely one-twentieth of an inch.

THE RIVAL FLOWERS,

Site upon her stem. Queen of one fair country. Yet claiming further realm.

America she longs for— Thinks she feels her might, When a vallant army Marches into sight.

Column after column
Still for more make room,
Shining shield and helmet,
Waving, golden plume.

Still the host advances,
Eyes on leaders cast,
From mountain of New England,
To prairie of the West.

Boornfully the red rose Sees her rival pass, Bows in stately grandeur, And mockingly she laughs:

"Hall! thou plebelan monarch, With thy flaunting mien, Flinging forth deflance To England's fairest queen! "My royal birth and culture Entitle me to wield The scentre o'er a lowly-born.
Tenant of the field."

The youth of this free country.
Has now within its power
The right to represent the land,

"uttermost parts of the world" been re-vealed. The navigator did his work, the explorer did his work, the scientist did his work, and now for the first time since the world has been created has the world

been known, measured off and geogra-been known, measured off and geogra-phized, the lost, hidden and unknown tract has been mapped out, and now the work of evangelization will be begun with

ing presses are ready, the telegraph and telephone are ready, millions of Christians

an earnestness and velocity as yet unin magined. The steamships are ready; th

Oh, choose ye soon and wisely, And when your choice is made, Of rival or comparison Let no one feel afraid.

Which shall it be, my children? The Rese, which long has been The emblem of a monarchy, Or shall our wild-flower win?

Our triend of high and lowly— A native to our sod, From coast to coast extending, IDA G. ADAMS.

SCIENTIFIC.

A Troy (N. Y.) electric car cost \$10, finite taste in dress. I have just car-Water power runs the Dover (N. H.)

of white silk gauze. This union of fur-There is no way to bend wood better and gauze of dark brown and white r cheaper than by steaming. was daring and novel, and perfectly

A waterproof paper has lately been evented that will even stand boiling. A simple remedy for hiccoughs is a

ump of sugar saturated with vinegar. It is said that the ear is the most useful organ for the identification of crimi-

Harvard College is having constructed the largest and finest photographic lescope in the world.

A tailor says that few men have evenly balanced shoulders, the right almost invariably being lower than the left.

The e'ectric light plant at the palace of Vienna is to be extended so as to make a total of 4000 incandescent lamps.

A resident of Evart, Mich., has invented a device whereby brakes applied | where he had left flourishing crops. In to a locomotive will operate every brake Modified oplum smoking is suggested

y a prominent medical periodical as a valuable palliative in pulmonary tubercolosis. Recent experiments show that with

proper appliances ordinary gaslight can be used in making photographs. Fahrenheit at first used alcohol in

naking his thermo neters. He was led to use mercury after experimenting with boiling water. By a recent appliance to kitchen mitted to witness. About 10 o'clock in

A new Swedish glass is claimed to have important advantages for microscope and other fine lenses, giving

thoroughly dried, converted into char-

storage battery placed beneath the grander convulsion, which shook and seat is the latest luxury for the invalid. startled the country for a hundred miles One charging will last for fifty miles of around. Rocks weighing thousands of

Natural gas experts from Pittaburg, the earth was elevated about 2000 feet. Penn., are on their way to Brazil to and its internal recesses were purged of prostect for natural gas and petroleum | masses of lava and blistered stone, which fell in a heap around the hole from which.

mineralogists. Garnets are found in accompanied by loud explosions and abundance, and tourmalines are not earthquakes, which did much damage throughout the republic. The disturb-Honduras. In this manner was a vol-The tomate has been traced back to cane born. In less than two months from the sixteenth century, and although it a level field arose a mountain more than

4000 feet high, and constant discharges ster grows and its anger makes the peo-

is typewritten.

is only reasonable to suppose that it has been running down. Ever since Rebecca went to the well watering-places have been great resorts for ladies with matrimonial aspiration

What curious tales has life in atore.
With all its must-bes and its may-bes.
The sage of eighty years and more.
Once crept a nurshing on the floor—
Kings, conquerors, judges, all were babies.

The fearless soldier who has faced The serried bayonets' cleam appalling, For nothing save a pin misplaced, The peacetti nursery has disgraced With hours of unberole bawting. severe and simple style, and always wears round hat, -never bonnets. Her hats are small and of a special variety, The mighty monarch, whose renown Fills up the state w page historic, Has howled and wakened half the town And flushed off by guiping down His castor-oil or paregoric. of the toque shape, which is prepared purposely for her. Dark brown and black are her favorite colors. Her married daughter, the Duchess de Brag-The justice, who, in gown and cap.
Condemns a wretch to strangulation.
Has thrashed his nurse and splited his pap.
And sprawled norose his mother's lap.
For wholesome law's administration. anza, shares her mother's simplicity of taste. The Duchess de Chartres, the sister-in-law of the Comtesse de Paris. is one of the most elegant royal ladies in Europe. Her usual style of headgear is the capote bonnet in black and

Readgear of Princesses.

ome interesting details with regard to

The Comte de Paris dresses to a

the hats and hounets which she makes

gold, or cream white, or red, all of

which colors or combination of color

are very becoming to her. Her daugh-

ter, the Princess Waldemar of Den-

mark prefers a style of headgear which

is gotten up especially for her. It is

of the toque shape in front, curving

down at the back in something of the

capote form. She likes straight, high

trimmings set in front of the crown.

never wears strings, and particularly

dislikes hanging ends whether of rib-

bon or lace. As she has a fresh, fair

complexion she delights in delicate

shades of pale blue or of silver gray.

The Empress of Russia, like her sis-

ter, the Princess of Wales, never wears

high-crowned or large brimmed lints.

Everything must be small and neat and

compact, whether hat or bonnet. Her

favorite colors are pale blue and manye...

Her sister-in-law, the Grand Duch-

ess Vladimir, who was a princess of

Schwerin, is one of the royal leaders-

the ducal house of Macklenburg-

of European fashion, being extremely

tylish-in-manner-and-possessing-in-

ried out for her an idea of her own...

which was to combine in a toque a

crown in real scalskin, with trimmings

successful. She delights in wearing

The wife of the second brother.

formerly the Princess Elizabeth of

Saxe-Weirmar, wears compact capotes

with close bordering and strings, the

bow under the throat being very be-

coming to her. When she married

three years ago I furnished the bonnets

and hats of her trossean, comprising

some thirty in all. Every costume was

made with a hat to match, and every

carriage or reception or theatre dress

had the bonnet to correspond in ma-

How a Volcano was Born in San Sal-

vador.

the spring of 1770, in the midst of what

had been for nearly a hundred years a

profitable plantation. The owner return-

ing from an absence found the volcano-

December, 1769, the peons were alarmed

by territic rumblings under the ground,

constant trembling of the earth and fre-

quent earthquakes, which did not extend

over the country as usual, but seemed to

be confined to that particular locality.

They left the place in terror, and return-

ing a week or two afterward, found that

the buildings had all been shaken down.

trees uprooted, and large craters opened

in the fields which had been level earth

before. From these craters smoke and

steam issued, and occasionally flames-

were seen to come out of the ground.

Some brave herdsmen remained near by

to watch developments, and on the 23d

of February, 1770, they beheld a specta-

cle which no other man has been per-

place, and it seemed to them as they

was being turned upside down. First.

there was a series of explosions,

which lifted the crust of the

earth several hundred feet, and

out of the cracks issued flames.

and immense volumes of smoke. An hour-

or two later there was another and a

tons were hurled into the air and felk

several leagues distant. The surface of

they issued. These discharges continued.

ance was perceptible in Nicaragua and.

from the crater have accumulated around.

the opening until its elevation has in-

creased 2000 feet more. Still the mon-

Belie-This mirror is simply per-

The spoon craze pervades the watering

When a firm winds up its business it.

places. It takes only two tomake a ful

Bess-Ah, I sec. It flatters you.

fled-in-terror-that the-whole--

ranges the refuse from the kitchen is the morning the grand uphenval took

Stoneham Me is a rich field for for several days at irregular intervals.

It arose suddenly from the plain in

terial as well as in color.

flowers, her favorites being chrysan-

themums and violets.

for some of her royal customers.

Ah, life has many a reef to shun
Before in port we drop our anchor,
But when its course is nobly run
Look aft, for there the work was done,
Life owes its headway to the spanker.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes. OUSTOMS OF THE MIDDLE

MUST-BES AND MAY-BES.

-It was during the 13th century in France that the greatest pomp and ceremony attended all the feativities of the court. At the marriage of Robert the brother of St. Louis, with Matilda of Brabant, which was celebrated at Compeigne, there was a vast array of ans, jugglers and minstrels. An perchat on horseback performed on a tight rope; two others seated on oxen, with scarlet trappings, blew horns a each dish was served at the table.

AGES.

Among the festivities at Saumur, Louis IX. gave a banquet which was made memorable by the incredible profusion of meats, including that of the peacock. This "meat of the val iant 12 when served was attended -- by men at arms and by flutes and hautboys, while pages procured for the guest claret, hippocras and spiced

The king drank from a golden goblet richly carved, and twenty heralds wear- pious works. ing the fleur de les threw pieces of money to the people. This banquet was enlivened by many curious inter-Indes; pantomimes, buffoonery, jugglers, learned animals from Gascony, ancers from Sens and tumblers from Poiton amused the guests.

St. Louis, with his family, always ate laughed heartily and immediately aptation of the holy controversialist.

The practice of eating with the fingers was still in vogue at this time, but, says Violet le Duc, "a certain manner of using the fingers was recognized from the time of Pericles under Augustus to the time of St. Louis, and a well bred person could-easily be told by the manner in which he conveyed his food to his mouth. To-day, in the Orient, many persons of distinction still use the fingers-instead-of-a-fork-

She was to be eareful not to soil her it, so she said to her daughter:

fingers with the sauce and to keep her Lieunor, we've got to put Tong to lips free from soup or fat. She was to bed. I recollect hearing your father put in her mouth neither too many nor | tell John to be very careful to bed him | rich or poor, weak or strong, talented or with sauce she was to take with the we can."
onds of her fingers and carry them They

the same prudence. The French above all liked amuse-Monday and Wednesday a purce of peas or of beans with two pounds of saited tripe cooked in water. For the first-course boiled beef served with a sauce warm with pepper, and six roasted capons or six fat hens for the second course. Tuesday, rice with cabbage, leeks and beets, with a pound of salt beef and a small allowance of fresh boiled beef with mustard, and twelve chickens or six hens cut in small pieces; for the second course fresh roasted pork. For supper Humbert was satisfied with beef, calves feet pickled in vinegar and broiled beef with tongues sensoned with cameline sauces. Friday being a fast day he required two vegetable stews, fish, twenty-four fried eggs with some Lor raine pies and fritters. Saturday, two vegetable soups, fish, a dozen posched eggs, tarts with herbs and eight hard boilded eggs. This was certainly a large quantity of food for one man to digest, but the stomachs of the 14th century men did not disdain the strongest nourishment, as we know by an or-diance of "John the Good," that at this

Wise, was celebrated for the value of his plate. He owned the cups of Dago bert. Charlemagne, and St. Louis According to an inventory of 1830 his gold plate alone weighed more than 1933 and one-third pounds Troy. Thirty-seven goblets of gold were en righed with precious stones and pourla also forty ewers, forty flagons, forty tankards, forty-five oblong bowls for sweet meats, forty-five salt cellars and forty-five spoons and forks. Among his plain gold plate were fourteen gob lets and fourteen ewers, and among the silver plate one-hundred and seventeen goblets gilded and enameled. These treasures were wasted during the unfortunate reign of Charles the VI. Many of the goblets were provided with covers which were fastened with a key, for at this time glass bottles were not used for wine, it being kept in

English-made leathern bottles were highly prized about this age and in the journal of expenses of King John in Engand is found a charge for two leathers bottles bought in London. Glass bot-tles were called flagons and in these were kept the precious liquors.

Constable Bertrand du Guselin

casks and vases of ourthen ware.

offered to Charles V. a ship of gold which was the most precious of the jewels that the king of Castile had sent o him. This ship was a golden casket in which was placed the salt cellar, with the knife and spoon of the prince and royal family. Charle V. had several of these coffers of which the angles of one terminated in serpents heads, while another was in the form of a chateau with turrets. The ships were ordinar illy supported by fabulous monsters,

lions and sirens or simply feet.

Charles V. whose health had not been good after he had been poisoned by an emissary of Gregory the Bold, king of Navarre, asked of Gregory XI. a dispensation to use milk and butter on fast days. The pope consented to it, but he demanded a certificate from both the king's confessor and doctor; he imposed besides upon his beloved son a certain number of prayers and

The wise king of France had too feeble a stomach to be able to eat like
-Du Guesilin going to fight William of Branburg, three wine soups in honor or the three persons in the Trinity. He drank also very moderately, using a third wine to two-thirds water.

It may be on account of heath that the plainest and most simple food. He this prince, contrary to the general liked to take his meals in the refectory | custom, changed the hours of his dinwith the monks, sometimes taking ner from nine to ten o'clock, but he great pleasure in serving them. He supped at seven and all his court often invited them to his own table, went to bed at nine o'clock. Seated among whom St. Thomas d'Aquinas was at the table with himself were always a favorite guest. It is related that one the royal princes and the prelates, but day this doctor of the church, pre-occupied with a dissertation against here- neither was there a great variety of tics, which he was writing, forgot the meats. He drank a clear, light wine presence of the king and striking the in moderation and never changed the table toroibly cried, "It is conclusive wine with the different courses. The against the Manicheans." The king repast finished, he delighted in listening to players upon instruments whose pointed a secretary to write at the dic- music, low and sweet, often wafted him into the magic land of dreams.

The Horse in Bed.

after ever thinth."-Binghamton Loader. One of the best known society women of Philadelphia spends the Spring months at her country place, a few miles out of the city. This lady, who may be called Mrs. Stellcart, although bas. -- Spenser. that is not her name, went out there with her family a few weeks ago. Soon | the society to which they belong. - Emerafter-opening-the-country-house-her-son. with the greatest dexterity and ele- husband arrived from the West, where he had been on business, bringing with one's self more cunning than others. Jehan de Meung, in the Roman de him a magnificent Kentucky saddle Chariou. la Rose," describes at length the duties horse, which he gave to his daughter of the mistress of a well ordered house, and her conduct at the table. First, long afterward the gentleman was again it —James A. Gurfield. it was necessary that she be a little late | called away from this part of the counorders, that she might try, and that same afternoon his wife made by education and company between assured of the place each guest was discharged the coachman for being 1m- the ages of 15 and 25.—Chesterfield. to occupy; once seated she would pro- pudent. When evening came on Mrs. ceed to cut the meats, serve the bread, and then serve the person who was to that the horse had to be taken care of, mand success without intense labor and perservering application .-- A. T. Stewart. eat with her in the same porringer, and she didn't know exactly how to do are but our wishes, which we are ashame -to utter in any-other form.-L. E. Landon

too large pieces; the pieces to be wet down nicely, so we must do as well as not, will and work are sure to win. Wishes

They went to the stable, and took gracefully to her lips without allowing from the carriage-house the cushion of drop to fall. She must drink with a wagon seat and a couple of horse blankets. Then they repaired to the stall in which the Kentucky saddle ment and diversion at the table, and they often carried this to excess. During the 14th and 15th centuries Humbort II., a gastronomist whom sight supposed the horse would use it for a some of whom learned it only for alone did not satisfy, had his meals pillow, and managed to arrange one of smusement, while others mean to apsorved with less pomp but they were the blankets to serve in lieu of a mat-more solid, as may by proven by a regulation of 1338 that he made for his lie down, in order that they might terested in this subject, and are better table. On Sundays and Thursdays he throw the other blanket over him and equipped in every respect than men to wished to be served with two pies, each tuck it in nicely about his heels. But make successful perfumers. One of made of a hen and two chickens. For for some unaccountable reason, Tong the most important requisites is a nice would not lie down. They tried to sense of smell, which is possessed by coax him and throw him off his feet, the majority of women, as their ofbut the greatly astonished horse at last factories have not been dulled by protested so strongly that the ladies smiking. Women, as a rule, love gave up their work. gave up their work.

Their house is situated half a mile manipulations required in the work, rom any other, and they did not know | five-sixteenth of a drop too much or what to do. But at last a bright idea! too little often materially changing the struck Eleanor, and she with her odor. The field is a wide one, for pure mother hurried to the front gate and cooking extracts are difficult to obtain, stayed there until two men passed by and the making of them also offers a These were cated; the situation was chance for the enterprising woman. explained to them

A Maine Nugget.

Whatever the gold mines of Byron, Mo., may come to as profitable for working, they appear to be holding their own pretty well after being sum mered and wintered. A nagget valued at \$11 was picked up there by a miner

l'e wise in time. You have too many gray hairs for one so young looking. Use Hall's HairRenewer, the best preparation out to cure them. Try it.

The small amount of rosewood that they remained the suits of the seventh. "Yes?" said his wife, with a weary, feeble smile. "An! they're nothing like mother's. "No?"
And the smile was gone. "No! Not a bit. You see, mother's were heavy and gave me the dyspepsia, while yours in New York. as they are transmitted from Boston, and vice versa, what's the matter of the source of period the French of the north ate porpoire and sea-lions while those of the south ate dolph us and small whales. The son of king John, Charles the

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

ing to find out just the same .- Puch.

"The winter," eaith the goose, With eadness in her tone, "Will be both long and cold;

I feel it in my bone."

-Chicago Tribune.

The scientist who claims that the wind

Dealer-"Here is a new cologne of my

own make. I call it the 'Dollar Per

fume,' because it is composed of a hun-

dred scents."-Munsey's Weekly.

emailer every day."-Inter-Ocean.

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the milkman wealthy

La Fianceo-"Don't you think a

young married couple could be happy

for six months, if it were paid in ad-

the heading of an navertisement. We

never saw the Bucker Hill Monument

pant, but the people that climb to the top

"In the scheme of creation," said the

"Yeth," remarked the lisp-

religious crank, "woman was an after-

ing imbecile, "and tshe's been thought

APHORISMS.

The noblest mind the best contentme

Men of character are the conscience of

The certain way to be cheated is to fancy

If the power to do hard work is not a

People generally are what they are

No abilities, however splendid, can com-

Half our forebodings of our neighbors

Whether a boy is from country or city,

fail, but wills prevail, Labor is luck -

PERFUMERY MANUFACTURE

A point on which the chemist dwells

particularly is that the work can be

carried on in a parlor as easily as in a

"You know, Dorothy, these biscuits

of yours"—he began, as he reached across the breakfast table and helped

himself to the seventh. "Yes?" said his

Weightenston

laboratory, as it requires little space, and is exquisitely clean.—Boston Her-

FOR WOMEN.

-Wilber F. Crafts.

of it generally do .-- Ledger.

on \$1000 a year?" Le Fiance-'Yes,

And the grocer grand.

New York Sun.

When a girl is in love slie always

on."-- Lafa.

Roston Traveler.

and salt."-Judge.

the Bench .- Pack.

vance."-Life.

thought."

The school teacher is very poor! nold for his wearlsome work of impar Always ahead -The cranium ing wisdom to his pupils, if many o Brick are sometimes thrown with me his pupils are like one described in the tent to kiln .- Washington Star. following dialogue. The boy found ! "Papa, what made Latin a dead landifficult to understand simple arithme "It was talked to death, mj

Teacher-Suppose Fritz, you have "le Budd an anglomeniac?" "No, stocking on one foot, and you no he's just a plain, ordinary American tunatic."—New York Herald. another stocking on the other foot how many would you have on both Since the invention of forks there seem feet?

Trials of a Teacher

Roy T never wear no stockings. to be very little excuse for a "hand t "Suppose your father has one pig mouth" existence. - Hunsey's Weekly. In a pen, and be buys another pig and One half of the world don't know puts it in the pen, how many pigs wilhow the other half lives; but it is try-

there be in the pen?" "Dad don't keep no pigs." The teacher blew a heavy sigh from

thinks the young man is perfect, and he his tired lips, wiped the perspiration agrees with her .- Somerville Journal. from his scholastic brow, and went at. It is a peculiar fact that "the more a It again with renewed courage. man gets the more he wants," and the "Suppose you have one jacket, and more he wants the less he gets. - Epoch. at Christmas your father makes you a

present of another jacket, how many jackets will you have then?"? "He ain't that kind of a father. He never gives nothin' for Christmas."

"Suppose your mother gives you cannot be seen evidently has had little or one apple, and you have one already, what will you have then?"

no experience with sight-drafts. -Elmiro "Stomachache, Our apples at cookin' appies. A cross old backelor of our acquaint-The teacher was not the man to be ance defines marriage as the medicine which restores sight to lovers' eyes .-

discouraged by trifles. He began to suspect that the boy was not well up in arithmetic, but he resolved to make Diner-"Do you know, sir, that this one more effort, so he said: bird is out of season!" Waiter-"Well, "If a poor little beggar boy has a fix it for yourself. There's the pepper cake, and you give him one more, how

many will he have?" Tramps are a good deal like lawyers. "I dunno. I eat my own cakes." After they are admitted to the Bar you often find them slumbering peacefully on

Then the teacher told the children to go out and play.—Texas Siftings.

The Perfect Man. From the crown to the nape of the eck is one-twelfth the stature of a porfectly formed man, says the St.

Shattuck—"How are your bantams growing, Diawiddie?" Dinwiddie— Louis Republic. The hand from the wrist to the end of the middle finger is one-tenth of the Finely, finely! They are getting total height of a man in perfect pro-

portions. - Imitation is the sincerest flattery" - A man-of-good proportions is as tall says a shrewd observer of men; but the as the distance between the tips of his Treasury Department doesn't seem to care fingers when both arms are extended

for such compliments. - Munsey's Weekly. to full length. The face from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin is one-tenth of the whole stature of a man of perfect mold.

If the face from the roots of the hair o the chin be divided into three equal parts the first division determines the place where the eyebrows should meet, the second the opening of the nostrils. if the man be perfect in form. "Bunker Hill Monument Pants" is

No Place for Thinking.

In a New York public achool-Thomas, why are you not paying attention? Why do you smile?" '·l·was just thinking about something." "Well, please bear in mind if you want to think you have to do it outside of this schoolhouse."-Board of Education.

Fuller Loves Art. Chief Justice Fuller's house in Chi-

cago contains a beautiful music room decorated by Miss Ida J. Burgess. whose clever work in portrait painting and decorative panels, walls, and ceilings has been in great domand since

her return from Paris. Wouldn't Commit Himself. She (carefully questioning)-Are you

a married man? He (carefully answering)-I don't know. My latest telegram from Chicago says that the jury is still out. -Life.

Newly Engaged He (for the attieth time)-You are quite sure you prefer me to the rest? She (wearily)-Well, at present think I would enjoy a rest. - Munsey's

Weekly. An Unconsidered Trifle.

Chollie-What do you really think of me. Ethel?

which is approached by a winding stair | well, none of us would get at it. case. -The floor of the chamber is concrete, and has no carpet or mat. The and it is said that the late countess of Ravenswood, a rigid Catholic, invaria bly, whatever her social duties, passed an hour in the morning and an hour at

Chollie.—Jury.

Marier Slienced. Mr. Corncob- Now, Marier, why will you keep a talkin agin terbacker of highest commendation, it cannot be will you keep a talkin agin terbacker denied that a lying tongue would be bet.

Why, there is old Reter Flaxseed, most tar attituded. 90, and has allus smoked like a hamhouse." Mrs. Corncob-"Humph! he might a bin 100 by this time if ho hadn't."-Judge.

Recovered His Grip.

George E. Spencer, formerly United States senator from Alabama after va-rious financial reverses is a rich man again. He now resides in Nevada: where he owns a silver mine and a cattle ranch.

. Bad Company.

Yes, parents, keep your children from bad company. It was bad com--pany-that caused the very first brother ever born to kill his brother with a base ball but -Kentucky, State Joury

wires.

Modesty is strength. Diffidence is weakness. Indolence abhora exercise. Diffidence is a concloueness of evil.

The spark of envy kindles the fires

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

If pains are taken satisfaction should

Modesty is always an evidence of worth.

Happiness seems to consist in want ing nothing. It is easier to refuse another than to

Even those who live high are not out f harm's reach.

There is always room for one more in the soup,

and brainless He who has an enemy will meet him

not a friend to spare. Health will bring money, but money won't bring health.

est for the wicked. fend won't defend anything.

We may grow wiser as we grow old-, but we never grow better. Hope will not revive until confidence

The man who wants nothing could not possibly wish for less.

afford to be out of humor. both are the devil's children.

A fool is like a hornet; he is just as likely to sting a friend as a foe. The affecting of virtue will not prevent the conciousness of the deception

Life is a long course of mutual education which ends but with the grave. Death is the only sure cure for laziness, and it takes a good deal of that. A man should have a little vinegar in

ment.

son speaks against his own conscience. The wrong-doer may succeed in cluding justice only to be overtaken by remorse.

the other

the-slot machine that will register howmuch one knows. Some people spend their vacations in

hind them. A man never realizes until he has ade a foot of himself what a laughterloving world this is.

Whenever two people find it secessary to agree on their rights there's going to be trouble. As soon as we divorce lover from the

occupations of life, we find that labora soon degenerates into drudgery.

trouble is to keep it going -The visitor to Ravenswood castle it If truth lay at the bottom of a beer shown a solitary chamber in a tower barrel, instead of at the bottom of a

ward. At present let us remove what is bad.

of the justice. My young friend, look dot for the men who shut up one ere and talk to you with the other.

The world is getting on toward six p'clock in the morning, 1 to tout of six o'clock in the evening.

There is this difference bearing and honor—ponest esty and honor—ponest transition at man's character, honor supports his

young man pays to the jeweler when he gets the ring. Let no man flatter himself that be

A wicked man is no company for

deny seif.

A fop is a conceited ass, impudent

He who has a thousand friends has

"There's rest for the weary," and ar-The man who has no religion to de-

When a man feels wise it is a sure sign that he is not the man.

as been restored.

Idleness is one of sin's brothers, and A man may smile and smile, but if

There are very few real successes in this world that are unceserved. Half of the world does'nt want the other half to know how it lives.

his disposition, just enough to keep the flies off.

The eye telegraphs its message of love; the tongue expresses the senu-

Amativeness and conjugality are the faculties which attract each sex toward

What is now wanted is a nickel in-

A new political party is somewhat like Ethel-I never really think of you a new paper; it is easily started, but the

It is sometimes easier for a man to complete a round of pleasure than it is only furniture is a table and a chair, for him to make things square after

which must be done before good of any kind can spring ev. night in prayer within these cold and Sense shines with a double lustre when

> Though truthful utterances worthy of highest commendation, it cannot be

reputation. The smallest part of the cost of an engagement ring is the amount the

can't be spared. There are more peo-ple walting to step into his shoes than

verywhere.

He whose wit is his livelihood can ill

e don't quit he will see snakes.

true generosity consists in giving what you can afford to those who

He that speaketh against his own rea-

worrying over the pusiness they left be-

it is set in humility. An able yet hum ble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.

There is nothing like a "pull" fo tightening the bandages across the eyes

If you are playing pokers an experienced dealer, you her not get scared until you get a good had.



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delphia, visited his family on Sunday. Mr. Whitney's household goods were shipped Bostonward last Friday. Dr. Wans, the dentist, will be in his office every week-day, after the first of November.

Just notice the change in Moses Stockwell's advertisement. You will find it interesting.

A. W. Cochran's. Mrs. A. J. Smith and youngest son are enjoying a visit with relatives made by the twenty other county seat in Worcester, Mass.

Reserved seat tickets for "Placer Gold" will be for sale next Thursday, at Fairchild's store. Bert Bernshouse came home from Virginia, on Monday, sick, and is very

ill with typhoid fever. Lyman Swett Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn, was born on Sunday, Sept. 27th, 1891.

troduced, is considered one of the best, to aid the firemen should necessity reand is expected to greatly aid the pupils. quire. Mrs. Eldridge, sister-in law of Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse, and Mrs. Endicott (Mrs. E.'s mother) visited their

Hammonton friends. The distance from Pennypot The series will be called "Hints from a ness detail, reports, etc. bridge to May's Landing by water, it is Mother's Life," and in it the great Atternoon session, 2 o'clock. Address stated, is thirty-six miles, while by land English statesman's wife will tell the by Mrs. S. W. Clark, "Supplemental it is only one-third as far,

again, they say, for one of our young one of the most practical women in School," by Rev. W. E. Loucks, of Hammonton ladies, - the man of her England, and her children have all Camden, N. J. choice being master of a vessel.

a pension of \$12 per month, from Nov. last. His numerous friends throughout South Jersey will be glad to know this. A. M., proposes to consolidate with the Nov. 24th One tax payer may ask an

bells may ring. The Board of Canvassers report finding many changes in the voting population of Hammonton. They com pleted their canvass on Thursday, with

676 names on the list. "Roll of Honor," this week. Notice Up-trains leave Hammouton at 6:05, the re-grangement of departments, 7:31, and 9:41 (express) a m.; 12:30 and was birued-cannot be replaced, but you made necessafy by the greatly increased 3:50 p.m. Down-trains leave Philadel-

lar editors of the Ladies' Home Journal, and will berealter conduct a department of her own in that periodical.

evening, Sept. 30, by the Rev. C. W. gain was fully \$300,000. and Miss Sallie Scall were united in ded to sell all their fruit at auction in burned and his eye injured. Suppose

malaria or bilious fever, don't wreck your general health with quinine or other nauscous drugs. Humphrey's Specifics Nos. 10 and 16 effect a speedy

and permanent cure. Republican County Conventio at Egg Harbor City to-day. Messrs. D. F. Cunningham, E. W. Strickland, Jos. Donahue, Chas. Woodnutt, Geo. Bernshouse, and Orville E. Hoyt, will represent Hammonton.

per The members of the Epworth League, of the Methodist Church, will give a reception to their parents next Theiday ovening, in the League Parlors. Invitations have been sent, and a pleasant time is expected. Messrs. J. C. Banta and D. J.

Wingfield, photographers, have formed a partnership, and will hereafter con-Vineland. Mr. Wingfield will person day of each week, from ten o'clock a.m.

The October number of Godev's s full of a variety of illustrations and school building, now in the course o good reading. The troutispiece illustra- erection, there is to be an assembly tious are well executed, and the colored room, the dimensions of which are to be fashion plate and folded work-pages are | 70 by 36 feet. This is about one-third

Alex. Aitken and wife are expect- discussed, the first being the money question. Everybody is invited. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

> Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

By request from the Post-Office Department, Postmaster Melvin R. Morse has made a tour of the post-offices throughout the county. The object of his visit to his Brother P. M's. is the Harry Cochran, wife and child, betterment of the service, and sixteen of Chester, Pa., spent the Sabbath at questions are propounded for that purpostmasters throughout the State.

The new school-grammar, just in have control. Citizens will be requested

John Wesley Budden has secured cles for the Journal will have a peculiar service. Address, "The To-morrows of interest to every mother.

Judging from the mutterings and rumors heard, the Board of Appeals The Winslow Council, Jr. O. U. will have a busy time at their meeting. valuation of the other.

We didn't get the card in time to phia at 8:00 and 10:50 a.m.; 4:20, 5:00 people in Maine. God bless them.

We published a rumor that the

John Abbott, one of the oldest citizens of this county, father of Jos. E. P. Abbott, of May's Landing, died last

Mrs. E. Stockwell has made large additions to her stock of millinery and trimmings, to which she invites your

The stone foundations for our new school house are rising rapidly. The stone come from Norristown, l'a. Mr. Stockwell is putting heaters

Cooper and Thos. R. Wescoat. The Acme Dramatic Troupe are rehearsing "Pique," for presentation on Thanksgiving night. Mrs. and Mrs. Cathcart and Mrs.

Edwin Adams are visiting relatives in The Folsom mail-carrier makes

the Parkdule school, commencing next Cool weather and cold rain_this I week, clearing off pleasantly Thursday

about three hundred and fifty persons This room will be used for opening exer cises, and as a study-room for the pupil on the second floor. There will be four recitation rooms on the same floor, -the pupils passing from the study-room to these smaller rooms to recite. This assembly-room will be a great advantage to the school, and also to the public in general. It may be used for Teachers Associations, Commencement exercises and various entertainments in any way connected with the schools. No other public-school building in South Jersey possesses such a room, and we may well be proud of it. The trustees, teachers, and pupils, and in fact the whole community are very much interested in the new building, and 'wish to see it well furnished throughout. It is especially desired by the teachers and pupils to have a piano in the assembly-room, and to raise funds for this nurpose, they pro-29th. On that evening the Ariel-Thomas Combination will entertain us. The made, and violators of law arrested, especially boys. It is determined that citizens shall be protected against those who thoughtlessly injure property while | We hope that all patrons of our publicattempting to save it. The main object schools will give these entertainments

Association will be held in the M. E.

To-day," by Rev. M. L. Gates, Woodbridge, N. J. Music led by Dr. H. L.

John French, Jr., laid down his pipe to George Saunders put some guppowde draw, and he was about to lay it down as New York, hereafter, to escape the he had held the pipe in his mouth an

Green is to be the favorite shade this season .- Godey's Lady's Book. House-Cleaning. Persons wishng help during hous -- cleaning time can

Bissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between C. E. Trowbridge and H. M. Trowbridge, under the firm name of Trowbridge & Son, for the past nine years, is this day dissolved by mutual consent,—the business to be continued by H. M. Trowbridge, who will pay all plaims and collect all accounts due said C. E. TROWBRIDGE, H. M. TROWBRIDGE,

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thy in a practical way. Some hauled logs to the saw-mill, sufficient for the Staple & Fancy Groceries Feed. And Provisions.

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lo bester than any other company. They will give gratis the use of all the machi nery (a 60 horse power engine, in perfect We have just received our Spring stock of goods. saw-mill at Winslow, to any enterprising nanufacturer. Also, will give clear deco

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SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1891. LEAVE IT WITH HIM.

Yes leave it all with him, And they grow: They grow in the rain And they grow in the dew-Yes, they grow.

They grow in the darkness, all hid li light, Still they grow. They ask not your planting,

From his store.

ut you who are loved

And guarded and led. How much more

Will he clothe you, and feed you, and

Yes, leave it with him.

Ample store.

then leave it with him; he has, everywhe

You will know, . . .

Than the liltes that bloom,

Or the flowers that star

Whatever you need, if you ask it in prayer,

thousand people. Judge W. Q. Gresham

he has been residing with his wife.

Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E

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The People's Bank.

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Toilet Articles.

In Rutherford's Building.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 11th, 1891.

Winslow

Scotch Church as the place.

'Neath the snow.

you his care?

They need not your care As they grow. Dropped down in the valley, The field everywhere-There they grow.

They grow in their beauty, arrayed in p light, Sweetly grow. The grasses are clothed

You can leave it with him, for you are his The large brouze statue of General

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119 05 6135238 84 Wilher R Tillon Cashler of the above named Back, do solomly swear that the abov statement is true to the best of my knowledge WILBER R, TILTON.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1891.

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gems. Godey Publishing Company, larger than Union Hall, and will seat A Citizens' Club, irrespective of any political party, has been organized, and will hold a public meeting at Murat 7.30 o'clock. Live subjects will be

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Mrs. Gladstone has contracted to

76 names on the list. correct our Camden & Atlantic time, frame of a new house; others brought turniture, clothing, dishes, and kitchen this week; but trains run as follows:

At the parsonage of the Port Re- \$100,000 on the advance in glass jars. John applied a match, but it would not public Methodist Church on Wednesday One of the managers stated that the

Read this. When suffering from extortions of the commission men. week Thursday.

in the residences of Messrs. Wm. H.

duct two studios,—one here and one at western New York. ally attend to the business here, and his trips in the morning, since Wednesmake sittings on Tuesday and Wednes- day last. 18 Miss Leona Adams will teach

pose. Post master Morse pays all expenses of his trip. A like tour is being these will be on Thursday evening, Oct. The firemen always appreciate Ariel Ladies' Quartette of Boston is help from citizens, but in order to have known throughout the United States as system and protection, a rope will be without a superior. The "Thomas" used at any future fire, a detail of police part of this Combination is too well

is to allow the Marshal and his men to their hearty support. A PUPIL. The twenty fifth annual Convention of Atlantic County Sunday School Church, Hammonton, on Friday next, write a series of articles for the Ladies? Oct. 16th. Morning session, 10 o'clock. Home Journal, of Philadelphia, espec- Address by State, Sec'y Clark, "Home 12 ially intended for American women. Classes in Sunday School Work," busi-

method which she adopted in bringing | Work for Little People." "The Care The wedding bells are to ring up ber children. As Mrs. Gladstone is of Young Converts from the Sunday attained positions of eminence, her arti- Evening session, at 7 o'clock. Song

Gilmour, using his new book, "Radiant Sougs." Everybody invited. Hammonton Council, and the latter explanation of the fact that his tax is that "a triend in need is a friend inseems perfectly willing. The wedding more than doubled, but his neighbor's deed." We told you last week of their reduced, with no change of property: |-misfortupe. Before the ashes of their also, why one of two equal tracts, side home had cooled, friends from all that by side, is assessed at three times the section began to manifest their sympaframe of a new house; others brought

Maria Parioa, the famous domes- (express), and 6:00 p.m.; arriving here A pipe, powder, tobacco, and tic writer, has become one of the regu- at 9:24 a.m., and 12:18, 5:36, 5:51, and fire, make a dangerous combination. Whitney Bros., of Glassboro, cleared in the pipe and filled it up with tobacco. t exploded. Fortunately, he had it at [Livesty, Deputy Sheriff Jonas Higher of Vineland fruit growers have deci- half-arm's length, but his face was badly

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1891. nen unto my self (32). Christ Foretelling His Death. When ye have lifted up the Son

LESSON TEXT. John 12: 20 36. Memory versos: 35-363

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: , Jesus th Son of God.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER These are written, that we might be- The light is come into the world (John lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son 3:19). of God; and that believing ye might I am come a light into the world (John have life through his name.-John | 12:46). 20:31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Illustrat- (3) The Lord. - (1) A noble desire; (2); ing Submission.

LESSON OUTLINE

2. Recognizing Suffering. vs. 23-28. 3. Honoring Submission, vs. 27-30. Anticipating Victory, vs. 31-36. GOLDEN TEXT: And I, if I be lifted

up from the earth, will draw all men unto mc.—John 12:32.

DAILY HOME READINGS

M.—John 12: 20-36. The Son illustrating anbmission T.—John 12: 37-50. The light of the world W.—Isa. 42 : 1-16. The Lord's meekness.

T.—Isa. 60: 1-14, Incoming of the Gentiles F.-Acts 10:1-23. The Gentiles S.—Acts 10:24-48. The Gentiles

blessed. S .-- Rom. 3: 1-29. Jew and Gentiles alike.

An outlook on suffering; (3) An outlook on success.—(1) The uptifted LESSON ANALYSIS. I. SEEKING JESUS. I. Gentlies at Worship: There were certain Greeks among those that went up to worship (20). The stranger, that is not of thy peoplehe shall come (1 Kings 8:41).

A man of Ethiopia....had come....fo to worship (Acts 8: 27)-There is no distinction between Jow and Greek (Rom. 10: 12). 71. Gentiles Seeking Jesus:

Sir, we would see Jesus (21). In his name shall the Gentiles hope (Matt. 12:21). As the Gentiles heard this, they were glad (Acts 13:48). This salvation. . . . is sent unto the Gentiles: they will also hear (Acts 28

II. RECOGNIZING SUFFERING.

I. As Appointed to the Lord: The hour is come, that the Son of man should be giorified (23). Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass away from me (Matt. 26:39). The hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed (Matt. 26: 45). The hour is come: glorify thy (John 17:1)

II. As Illustrated in Nature: Except a grain of wheat ... die, it abideth by itself alone (24). They that sow in tears shall reap in joy

(Psa. 126:5). Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it (Eccl. 11:1). That which thou sowest is not quickened, except it die (1 Cor. 15 : 35). III. As demanded Among Men:

He that leveth his life leacth it (25 He that findeth his life shall lose (Matt. 10: 39.)

Whosoever would save his life shall licentry occurs; on Monday, the cleans

lose it (Matt. 16:25). Vincepaver shall lose his life serve it (Luke 17:33). IV. As Rewarded by the Fatner:

If any man serve me, him will the and the lesson seems to have followed. 'Them_that_honor_me_L_will_he

Sam 2:30). He that honoreth not the Son honoreth Sunday until Thursday, there is no not the Father (John 5: 23). pot the Father (John 5: 23).

I honor my Father, and ye dishonor me (John 8: 49).

HI. HOYORING SUBMISSION. 1. A Time of Trial:

Now is my soul troubled (27) My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death (Matt. 26 My God, my God, why hast thou saken me? (Mark 15: 34.) How am Istraitened till it be accomplished! (Luke 12 : 50.)

II. A Spirit of Submission: But for this cause came I unto this

proselytes of the gate, not re ognized and a multitude that stood by; a voice Not as I will, but as thou wilt (Matt, 26:39).
I seek not firm own will, but the will of bine that seut me (John 5; 30). INCIDENTS.—Certain Greeks, desiring to see Jesus, tell Philip of their wish; Philip tells Andrew, and the two He humbled himself, becoming obedient even unto death (Phil. 2:8). disciples tell Jesus. Our Lord predicts

III. An Endorsement from God: This role hath not come for my multitude, hearing this, discuss the oc-currence. Our Lord declares why the

This your sakes (30).

This is the beloved Sou, in whom I am well placed (Matt. 3:17).

This is my beloved Son; ... hear yo him Matt. 17:5).

This is give ourselves heard come out of heaven (2 Pet. 1:18).

IV. ANTICIPATING VICTORY. 1. Satan Cast Out:

Now shall the prince of this world be sast out (31). I beheld Satan fallen as lightuing from heaven (Luke 10: 18). The prince of this world hath been judged (John 16: 11). Resis the devil, and he will flee from you (Jas. 4:7).

I. The Cross Trlumphant I, if I be lifted up, ... will draw all

man, then shall ye know (John 8

We preach Christ crucified (I Cor. 1, 23).

Far be it from me to glory, save in the

Walk while ye have the light (35).

The life was the light of men (John 1

Verse 23.—"The hour is come. that

the Son of man should be glorified."

(1) The crucial hour; (2) The patient

Verge 24 .- "If it die it beareth much

fruit." (1) Death the way to life; (2)

Fruit the outcome of sacrifice. -(

The Lord's death; (2) The Lord's har

Verse 26. - 'If any man serve me, le

him follow me." (1) Man's profession

Verse 26 .- "If any man serve me,

Any man's service: (2) Every man's re-

(1) The honoring voice; (2) The grac-

ious purpose; (3) The resulting confir-

Christ: (2) The world-wide attraction

Verse 35. - "Walk while we have the

1) Light lingering; (2) Darkness at

hand; (3) Duty imperative.

Verse 35.— Believe on the light,

An exalted destiny; (2) An effective

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST LIFTED UP.

Prefigured underMoses (Num. 21; 4-9)

Accepted by the Lord (John 3: 14, 15).

Attracting the world (John 12: 32, 33).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

INTERVENING EVENTS, - While this

narrative with the triumphal entry to

occurred on Tuesday of Passion week,

after the conflicts in the temple. On

numerous and important. First the

withdrawal to Ephraim after the rais-

ing of Lazarus, then the final journey

synoptists become parallel just before

the arrival at Jericho. Here a numbe

of events occur. The supper at Beth-

any is most naturally placed before the

riumphal entry to Jerusalem, though

Matthew and Mark mention it later.

ing of the temple; on Tuesday, a long

At all events, it cannot be so fittingly

placed anywhere else. As John's par-

rative omits all the other details from

Place.-In Jerusalem, most prob

ably in the Court of the Women within

the temple enclosure. This will ex-

plain the request of the Greeks, who

could not enter-even-that-part of the

Time. - On Tuesday afternoon, be

fore our Lord's death. On the theory

that our Lord ate the rassover at the

legal time, the date of the lesson is the

Persons -Certain Greeks, propagry

is Jews; Philip and Andrew; our Lord

his speedy glorification, through his

death, and sets forth the self-sacrifice

to glorify his own name, and is an-

swered by a voice out of beaven. The

oice came, and then predicts more

fully his death (as the evangelist explans). The multitude are perplexed,

not understanding how the Christ can die, and ask, "Who is this Son of man?"

Our Lord again represents himself as the "light," and admonishes them to

believe on the light. On the theory given above, werse 36 is the last public

nstruction of our Lord.

track fall meeting.

12th of Nisan, A. U. C. 783; that is,

April 4. A. D. 30.

Jerusalem. (Robinson makes this

24 : 2 : 1, 24

his heralds (1 Cor. 1:23

that ye may become sons of light."

means.—(1) Believe; (2) Become.

light, that darkness overtake you not.'

will draw all men unto myself.

3) The blessed fellowship.

on; (3) The certain glory.

The man that follows.

cross (Gal. 6: 14).

l manly appeal

Ill. The Light Shining:

A doctor, prescribing for a balvy. was sadly vexed by the officiousness of the child's feminine relatives, who tried many cases his words are true enough. all sorts of home remedies for it, saying in apology: "We thought if they did no good,

they would do no harm, doctor."

An Object Lesson.

At the end of his patience, the doctor one morning called for a bowl, a choly, or a target for the slings and arspoon and some fresh butter, and began stirring the latter round and round

Verse 21:- "Sir, we would see Je-(1) The Greeks; (2) The apostle cried in chorus:

going to do with the butter?"

Here was his chance. Facing them may not do any good, but it won't do any narm."-London Tid-bits.

A Vankes Verdict

-After a four-days' trial at Rutlan of service; (2) Christ's demand for de- Vt., Calvin M. Inman, of Hampton. out only ten minutes.

Hindsight in Excess-

"The most remarkable case in hind. sight I ever came across." said the old Alliance, "He was a good boy all over, and I had my eye on him for promo tion. But one winter's night, after ordering a freight train to come West, he let a passenger express go East. How he came to the blunder he never could explain.

Realized at Calvary (Luke 23: 33). Demonstrating his Messiahship (John "On a single track road nothing ungraphed me as follows .--

Send wrecking train at once; trains

lesson is closely connected in John's ten and thirty-seven in collision. I went out with the wrecking train Jerusalem, it is held by most that it at once, picked Brown up on the way. and found a bad smashup, sure enough this theory the intervening events are ad sighted each other in time to avert a frightful catastrophe. Of course I what a splendid raitroacer he would begin at Luke 13: 10; others at Luke have made (7:11). The three parratives of the

An Event of a Lifetime, Teacher (to boys in back part of the room engaged in earmost conversation) -"Boys, what are you talking about?" On Sunday, the 10th of Nisan, the pub- Confusion on part of the boys. Teachshall pre- series of conflicts, a denunciating dis- One of the boys (reluciantly)-...Please course against the Pharisees. The in-ma'am, Ike says his whiskers is be as our Lord was leaving the temple,

Invention of the Panorama.

in 1787, and erected a rotunda on Leicester Square. He was associated with Robert Fulton, the practical ina rotunds on the Boulevard Montmartre | perfect. des Panoramas. Bonaparte caused plans only from the end of the tenth or bewhence comes the name of the Passage des Panoramas. Bonaparte caused plans ginning of the eleventh century, and to be drawn up for eight panoramas. in at that time the manufacture of them which his conquests were to be shown to was almost entirely in Germany. the Parisians, whom he always tried to impress with the magnitude of his achievements in order to keep them fatth. (976-1016), by a society of German ful to his star. But these projects were nover realized. Barker was imprisoned required of his followers. In trouble never realized. Barker was imprisoned of soul, he cries to his heavenly Father for debt at Edinburgh, in a cell with one opening only, in one corner of the rool of the dungeon. It was so dark that he could not see to read, but he found that by placing the paper near the narrow shaft of light that fell through the hold in the ceiling the letters of the writing became surprisingly distinct. This set him thinking, and after he was released he began experiments on pictures strongly lighted from above in a dark room -

There is no parallel passage. -Latonia Nina Archer, by Hindoo There are 165 entries for the Pimilico equaled the trackrecord for a mile, 1 144 recently.

Chicago Herald.

contrary, she is usually an astate and far-seeing person, who observes clearwith an air of grave importance. The ly through the mist of her tears the obladies gathered about him inquisitively, ject of her heart's desire. She weeps to win, and every shining drop that but he gave them no attention, until at falls is as full of purpose as a newlylast, curiosity becoming rampant, they created county councilor, as relentless in intention as a French detective on the trail of an evil doer. Her weeping attend weddings and funerals, and in "Oh, doctor, do tell us what you are oing to do with the butter?"

the trail of an evil doer. Her weeping is like a stream flowing over a hard bed of stones, and she is usually a woman to beware of. At the same time, Here was his chance. Facing them there are women who weep partly to solemnly, he said: "I am going to get what they want, partly because they grease the baby's elbow with it. It are naturally emotional, and partly because they think pathos suits them, just as black suits people with a white skin. They drift into sobs as easily and naturally as a young duck drift ont into the village pond, far from the anxious hen on the shore. They "take to the water" from childhood. They of gloves weep upon all the important occasions votion.—(1) The man that serves; (2) N. Y., has been found not guilty of of life: when they are christened—althe murder of Patrick Sennot at Poult- though they are but little women then, when they are confirmed, when they him will the Father honor." (1) Ser- ney, Oct. 1, 1888. The jury without are presented, before their first ball vice in man; (2) Honor from God.—(1) consultation on the evidence, reached when they are engaged, and, above all, the verdict in genuine Yankee style. upon their wedding day. On how they Verse 27.—"For this cause came I It was agreed that those who thought the virgin past is thrown over their unto this hour." (1) The critical hour; the prisoner guilty were to hold some bowed louds! They indulge in the (2) The moving cause; (3) The unwayobject in the closed right hand, and "luxury of woe" to the uttermost;
erig advance." Verse 30.—"This voice bath not those considering the prisoner not the tiny room, and, a few hours after come for my sake, but for your sakes," guilty were to be empty handed. They wards, upon the devoted husband's in stood in line before the foreman of the the railway-carriage. But it is after jury and opened their hands, and all moon are at an end that the woman were empty-handed. The jury were who weeps begins to use her tears as a deadly weapon, to turn her hose, as it were, upon her marital adversary. until, mentally drenched to the skin, he is fain to succumb and plead for a short season of dry weather. Ah! the first quarrel, what a little revelation of character it is! Each one thinks that he or she knows the other, understands railroad superintendent, "occurred on the other's character, has read the my division several years ago. A young book of the other's inmost soul. But Judges. man named Brown was operator at at then almost every soul book possesses way station about ten miles this side of an ample appendix, and after maran ample appendix, and after mar-riage this appendix is usually perused and ungloved with gruntiets, we have for the first, though not the last time, no hostile intentions. Gloves are all Love, though blind, is not sightless ways removed by Catholics before an for over, and in many a feminine case tering the confessional, as a sign that he opens his eyes at last to weep. The they are going to speak without any first quarrel is a little cloud on the disguise. horizon; but little clouds can rain, as many a husband knows to his cost when his objurgations are suddenly der heaven could prevent a wreck; and transformed by the raindrops into over 300 miles long and 200 miles Brown realized that before the rear lights pleas for pardon, contrite self-re-wide. of the passenger train were out of sight.

Proaches, or agonized entrenties to be intermed of "What's the matter?" In at the thought, but Brown didn't. He some cases, if he is a man of stern remained at his instrument and icle. | mould, he simply turns up his contcollar, and puts up an umbrella of cold and scornful indifference over his devoted head-but then the rain has a way of increasing into hail, and the strongest of gamps cannot withstand a long-continued storm. The woman tical gentleman to keep the blade exwho weeps should, however, be care--though the engineers of both trains ful not to misuse her talent, or to practice it too often. Custom has a way of of the matches shall just touch the shattering efficacy, and too many tears liad to discharge Brown, but if his force | will sometimes act in the same way as | tact. To the astonishment of the comsight had been equal to his hindsight too strong a dose of certain Eastern, pany, including the experimenter, the poisons, and instead of causing the cictim's death, bring about his cure. But besides the tears that are used as a ed effect is produced by unconscious weapon, there are other tears, sweet as "the gentle dew from heaven," which who holds the knife-movements as imfall upon the dry paths of married perceptible to himself as to the other life, and make the green blades to spectators. spring up, and the wilderness to blossom like a rose—the tears that seal a ment a more fanciful character you compact of forgiveness, and wash away may slightly break each match half er—"Boys, I demand an explanation." arid dust of controversy, and ripen way down, they will then represent the and trust in the heart. The woman of a visiting card, may be stock in a who never weeps at other times need slit made at the point of juncture of not blush to shed them, and she is to the two matches he pitied who is lacking of emotion | IT is a common thing for a person to The panorama was invented by a with a sigh half regretful half serene, ous, as if an unseemly display of tem-Scotchman named Robert Barker, who | full of melancholy that shadows even a obtained a licenso in London, England, happy retrospect, -1 "kissed again with Christian character, providing the in-GLOVES.

THE WOMAN WHO WEEPS.

rowe of outrageous fortune. On the

est la douleur est son maitre,'

Gloves are a very important part of ventor of the steamboat, who introduced the attire both of men and women, but panoramas into Paris in 1796, but reflicting gloves, minus a button or two, signed in favor of Thayer, perhaps in and with holes or marks of wear unorder to give his attention to the spplimended, are certainly very unseemly, and mar the appearance of the woman whose toilette in all other respects is

The use of gloves in England dates "Five pair of gloves," we read, "made a considerable part of the duty paid to our English sovereign, Ethelred II. merchants for the protection of their trade in this country, a proof of their

great rarity. Thr long kid glove came into use in the reign of Charles II., when very short sleeves were yorn by ladies. Evolyn mentions gloves trimmed with lace in a description of a toilette, and a contemborary poet says:

Some of the chicken skin for night, To keep her hands plump, soft and white.

with a pair of gloves lined with forty pounds in "angels." "It would be against good manners," said the ear's gift, and I accept the gloves: the

Alfred De Musset says, in La Nuit ining you can bestow elsewher This practice originated with the old d'Octobre. "L'homme est un apprenti custom of presenting a pair of gloves to any one who undertook a cause for Men and women suffer and cry out unyou; and when the price of the gloves der their burdens, and the tears that was too high for all who wished to befall when the skies are dark above us stow them, money was given inste and the birds that were our merry minstrels cease to sing, are not invariorigin of the well-known term. ably "idle tears." But the woman who Dr. Brewer tells us re this oustom: weeps is not always a prey to melau-

"The gift of a pair of gloves was at one time a perquisite of those who per-formed small services, such as pleading your caufe, arbitrating your quarre or showing you some favor which could not be charged for. As the services became more important the glove was 'lined' with money, or made to contain some com called glove-money.' Relies the claim of a lady who chooses to salute a gentleman caught napping in her company. In 'The Fair Maid of Perth.' by Sir Walter Scott, Catherine steals from her chamber on St. Valentine's morn, and, catching Henry Smith asleep, gives him a kiss. The glover says to him: 'Come into the booth with me my son, and I will fornish thee with a fitting theme. Thou knowest the maiden who ventures to kiss a sleeping man wins of him a pair (Chap. V.). In the next chapter Henry presents the gloves, and Catherine accepts them.' In "The Antiquary" Sir Walter

Scott says that the phrase "right as pledging a glove as the sign of irra-iragable faith. my glove" comes from the custom of

The expression, "He bit his glove," synonymous to a resolution on moral revenge. To bite the glove was considered on the Border a pledge of deadly vengeance;

Stern Rutherford right little said. But bit his guve and shook his head. Lay of the Last Minstrel.

In olden times Judges on the bench were not allowed to wear gloves, so that the custom arose when there was an assize without a criminal to present the Judge with a pair of white gloves. It was a symbol that he need not come to the bench, and might wear gloves. The clerk of assize and Judges officers have on the same occasion money given to them, and this is called "glove silver." In a maiden circuit in Sootland white glove are always given to the

Gloves are never worn in the pres ways removed by Catholics before en-

A CATTLE range in Washington, is

A SCIENTIFIC RECREATION. Split a lucifer match at the nonhosphorized end. Trim the end of a second into a wedge shape, and work V, the more scute the angle the better: Place these two matches astride the edge of the knife, requesting the skephand that the two phosphorized ends table, without any interruption of contwo matches will be seen gradually to move along the blade. This unexpectmovements on the part of the person

per was perfectly consistent with dividual could offer the plea of "nerves." There are, as every one knows, abnormal conditions of the physical system, when the nerves are not under the control of the mind, and the sufferer is to be excused for all kinds of absurdities of action But these conditions occur in fevers and states of insanity, and then the patient is put under restraint, for the safety of herself and others. The "nervous person" who is the cause of ceaseless misery to herself and her friends is the one who would resent being treated as of unsound mind, and yet takes nearly all the privileges of one who is. Persons of delicate nervous organizations are often the most amiable; long suffers from suffering disease seem to so quire a power to bear pain which seems little short of angelic. The display of "nervous temper" cannot be excused on the ground of illness, as the most irritable people are not those who are sufferers from depressing sickness and the much-talked-of irritability of the invalid is found on investigation to he much a matter of temperament. The so-called nervous women, who make everybody around them wretched with their unaccountable freaks, and, above all, with their unbearable temper, are In the sixteenth century gloves were very often women of robust health, who will walk miles in pursuit of a shopvery usual new year's gifts. Sir Thomas More, as Lord Chancellor, decided in favor of Mrs. Croaker, in a amont, delicate and sensitive as only suit against Lord Arundel. In token of her gratitude, Mrs. Oroaker pre-sented Sir Thomas on New Year's Day by a coarse display of irritability or by and selfish woman who will make every one around her wretched by her irrita-bility and whims.—New York Tre-

BLACK DICK.

"It lies within the shadows of an hair all unbound, with a darkly beaueternal tempest;" this was the thought tiful face, and graceful form clad in that occurred to me, as, alighting from lusterless black silk, made in the fashmy horse, I tied him carefully to the ion of our great grandmothers, stood old, worm-eaten hitching post near by, beside me. giving him a gentle pat as I left him, is great intelligent eyes following me hand she extended towards me into my with seemingly unusual interest, and own and chafed it, for it fell cold. that low, coaxing whinney, (which | Clearing my voice I asked: "What meant so much to us both), trembling is it and who are you?" on the evening air.

We were firm, loving friends, my steed and I. "Be patient, old fellow," I said. the gloomy room with furtive appre-Then, lifting the heavy gate, which hung by one broken hinge to the post, I placed it one side.

Storm cursed! Just here in the too was quaking with a startled Wening beauty, the great trees of Apparently reassured, she gave Brau-Wylleen" writhed and tossed deep sigh, as though of relief, and their giant branches in the air, where dropped on her knees at my feet. above them lay a heavy cloud, dark and forbidding.

A something darker than the on-

coming twilight brouded in the air. But she shook her head and raised her and os I walked up the neglected dark eyes to mine pleadingly, and laid path, so overgrown with weeds one her two little pale hands in my lap. stumbled as he walked. I felt the chill I took them again, the tiny fluttering of desolation, heart-hunger and death, things, and held them within my own through the moan of the winds as they warm clasp. swept through the walls and halls of all am so glad you have come," the sombre building before me.

A large low, long, quaint structure | waited so long for one brave enough made of dark-colored stone, with many to come here alone that I might tel windows of all shapes and sizes, some them my story." She paused." placed just under the eaves, others dealy she sprang to her feet and said midway and not a few close to the in a fierce, intense whisper; ground

A flight of stone steps led to a huge door in the center. The roof was moss grown and broken, and over all Be calm. twined vines in a wild, neglected, pic-

turesque beauty. Groping among tangled vines and knew only too well that the dishonored leaves, though it was midsummer, the grave of Crayle Brau-Wylleen in the wall felt icy to my touch, and so claim- old disused, desolate cemetery near my. I found the key at length, the Weir Heights was the one to which great hideous, rusty thing, feeling in she referred, but I caressed the slight, the darkness (for I could not see it) shrinking form and waited. like an instrument of torture. With great difficulty I found the key hole, swered me hoarsely, and then she and then it seemed full of rubbish, which felt like paper and leaves. At first the rusty lock would not

yield, but finally the great door creaked all a false, bitter lie. He made me on its worn thinges and swang inward | jealous, and I vowed revenge. noisily.

There was a fluttering and scurry. ing across the floor and from the walls greeted my nostrils. It was well for and groaned and continued: "They me that my hosters insisted on my thought he murdered his young wife; taking my small travelling satchel, but no, she lived to see him hanged which I now held in my hand, for in But revenge was sweet!" . She attered its different compartments were things a low, blood-curdling laugh that chilled needful in an emergency. A small the marrow in my bones. Rising, night lamp, matches, a small flask of bastily thrust her from me. liquor, a guide book, a needle case, good lunch. Thankfully I pressed the suffered, how I have atoned." Then crowded while eating. clasp, opened the satchel and found a traising her dark eyes heavenward,

leven such as I He forgives." As I struck it the great door swung | I took her to my heart again: heavily to with a sharp bang. The was not for me to judge. lock elicked, but I thought nothing of it then, I heard a snort of surprise went on, her long light hair falling from "Dick," and then I hurriedly lit about her beautiful shoulders like a my lamp and held it above my head, fleecy cloud, her bosom heaving with What a vast, grand old room! Rare emotion, "You must clear his name old tapestries hung from the wails, from all stain. Crayle Brau-Wylleen festooned in their moldy draperies was as guiltless as you of any crime. with cobwebs and dust. Here and it was my hot-headed, jealous nature there paintings in massive gilded, that did it all." tarnished frames, hung upon the walls, with dust and mold so thick upon the | white rose that nestled in the folds of faces thereon none might tell the silk and lace upon her bosom and

pressed it into my palm. "Here, take this, and let it prove Calmly, amidst the dead and gone " Brau-Wylleens" looking down upon for me that I am speaking the truth. me, able, no doubt, to see through | The delicate perfume of the fra dust-covered eyes, I sat down on one grant flower seemed to fill the air about of the massive chairs and ate my lunch, has and intoxicated me with its sweetness. I raised my eyes dreamily to for I was desperately hungry.

My repast over, I took my lamp the dark orbs bending above me. once more in my hand, as I did so, a creaking board somewhere made me beautiful lips. start, and then I thought I heard foot-

Trembling slightly, and the least in- overpower me. dignant without knowing why, I hastily crossed the wide room and entered ed to encircle a fair, vanishing form, a the garret hall. Undecided, I stood sound as of many harps and singing the garret hall. Undecided, I stood for an instant listening.—This from was mostly bare, and so full of dark shadows I quickly left it.

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would not open. Again I tried it, but tones of voices, and the wild neighing in vain. Suddenly again I heard of a horse.

eye, and trying to be brave, I began of footsteps. How foolish and nerv- wildered I arose to meet them; as I ons. I was becoming. Reaching the did so something fell upon the floor at ton, a long, narrow corridor opened my feet. before me, and as I advanced another

the frail, beautiful thing reverently, as if the former inmates of the old and a subtle awe stole over me. It house were only too fond of leisure must have been true. and reclining. With my handkerchief I brushed the cobwebs and dust from death," came a clamor of voices. one that had once been a beauty, in its rich crimson satin covering and heavy golded cords and tassels, now so solical and tarnished.

Somehow-amid-all-this-gloom and

It quickly vanished, and soon after had rested, I gathered my friends about me and told them the morv -t slight girlish figure, with long light the night before at Brau-Wylleen. There was much laughing and thatf-

the susceptible ones nor a tittle, and when from the deptns of my satchel I I sat up and took the small white brought torm the waten white rose, still dewy with fragance, a silence fell

upon all. That surely was a proof, and it went abroad far and near, these wonderful tidings, resulting in the re-The slight form of the girl, for she was searcely more than that, shivered and her tlark eyes sought the corner of

"Do not fear," I said bravely "Nothing shall harm you," and yet

here by my side," and moving along

It ruine to me at once, seeing this

"Crayle Brau-Wylleen's," she an-

broke into a torrent of sobs and tears.

"Promise me," murmured the

er did it?" she said firmly.

crenture and hearing—her-questions.-

seen it?"

Farm Notes. Apparently reassured, she gave Mulch the strawberries after th ground is frozen. You can then drive a team right over the beds. "No, no!" I said, "not there:

I made place for her upon the couch Yes, and keep up the petting until the "heifer" is too old to milk. Coal tar should be spread on tarred oaper roofs at least once a year if they

are to remain close and tight.

Pet the heifer, says an exchange

Thorough cultivation of corn, and potatoes often repeated will be found a said, in a sweet, plaintive voice, I have safe protection against drought. Wash the churn well. To do that

you will need to remember that simply rinsing it out will not do the business The eggs of the modern improved preeds of fowls have gained one-third "His grave, his grave! Have you weight, as compared with eggs former-"His grave? Whose grave, dear?

The dairy business has one advantbutter of first quality; can do business about as economica ly on a small scale -if not too small-as can be done on a large scale.

Always stack your straw. If you your stables. Besides this, it furnish-Presently she grew calm. "He neves nice bedding and some feed for your stock that are not stabled.

In fattening sheep increase the food very gradually. If they get to scourwrote those cruel letters and sprinkled the blood of a favortic hound (whose | ing it will be an expensive job to get them on their regular feed again. Give life I took) about my bed and over the about me, and a damp, musty odor floor and doop-steps." She shricked all your animals room enough. There would not be so many shoeboils if horses had wider stalls so they were not obliged to lie on their feet. A good rack for a rew sheep may be made cutting holes for the sheep to put their bottom. Leave eight inches between "Don't, don't!" she mouned pitcousthread, seissors and a thimble, and a ly, "If you only knew what I have the holes and the sheep will never be

> "In growing vegetables of any sort for shipping to market, it is always a good rule to plant largely of those "I could not rest in my grave," she with which the market was over-stocked the last season, and less largely of those which rated highest in price." around among others and would do answering these questions? very well for personal advice to one and gardners followed this advice peo-. She paused and unfastened a single have to eat turnips next year, and then | now? something else. Farmers cannot always succeed by rule, nor by reversing in the Autumn?

THE OLD NAME WOULD GO .- Gazy-I-n't Colon the name of that town on the Isthmus of Panama? Bunting-That used to be its name, but it has been changed to Perlod sincethe Panama Canal came to a full stop.

FELL INTO THE NET. - Mirlam (walkculty, as the dense fragrance seemed to | ble sparkle like a diamond! Mr. Youngnoodle-Aw, Miss Miwlam, White, pink and blue clouds appear- name the day and I will have it set.

> A nouse still standing in Chicopee, owner has occupied it fifty-seven years great favorite with me. M. langiflora which may be seen in farm practice. continually.

I recognized the voices of friends at of his master, becoming unmanageable, ascending the steps. Again the sound the door, and feeling dazed and be-

> prevalent in Great Britain. . There is no affection without its if sown in Spring. A tine contention compensating benefit. The deaf mute of hardy native terms may be easily is a stranger to the trials of-the telephone.
>
> A distinctive feature of this season's and do well.

bats for the ladles is an exceptionally low crown. Not so the pric. It is 6 The idea of falling asleep in this as high as ever. A king mackerel was recently caught

"Talk about nerves! Why, yours ham, of Syracuse, N. Y., that weighed 1000 pounds. -A statistician has computed that

Jupiter is larger than all the other

LILIES

"The hily's height bespoke command, A fair, innerial flower; A fair, imperial nower; he scemed designed for Flora's hand, The scepter of her power."

Iragrance.

The lily has always been regarded as the emblem of whiteness and purity and the Jewi-h matron who is regarde as the type of pure dignity is called, Susannah, the "white lily." The Origuage of "majenty."
There are no hardy plants, except

roses, which possess so many attractions; rich and profuse in color and variety; majestic and elegant in growth and of most exquisite perfume, no garden should be without its selection of lilies. Many fine effects may be produced by grouping of the different va-ricties: Planted by itself in stately rows, lilium candidum makes a superb and harby border. This is the favorite variety of our grandmothers and cannot be excelled for beauty and Lilium auratum, the golden-banded

lily of Japan, stands at the head of all in magnificence of growth and in beauty of color and markings. It is most appropriately planted in single specimens in the center of a large bed surrounded by low annuals and hardy

are especially suitable for planting in hatch out. the grass or in clusters among the

L. excelsum and candelebrum are of rich cream and yellow colors and are very attractive for bedding purposes. All the Jupan lilies are fine for green house culture. The Harrisii or Ber-Christmas if given proper care and attention. One cannot find a single variety but

has its charm. From the time the green tuft of long leaves unfold one ding your stock, and will be a great midst terminating in a cluster of long, saving of hay if you keep it on hand at green buds until they swell and open flowers incomparable and alone.

To prepare a lily bed, work up the soil thoroughly, mixing sand with it Where unrestricted swarming is alife heavy and a good dressing of malowed, it is not an uncommon thing for with coarse hay or leaves.

for our illustration of Lilies.

FLOWER NOTES. I. S. writes as follows:

of the amateur gardener! The foregoing item is being passed floral editor come to the resone by queens.

1.-Ought marvel-of-Peru to bud in maning neighborhood, but if all farmers June and wait until late August to ed with the methods employed upon blossom? The plants receive morning farms even 25 years ago will see many le who live on beaus this year would sun only. Would it do to transplan!

2.-Should seed of fern be planted 3.—Does it do to gather flower-seeds before ripening and dry in the sun.

Answer 1 .- Marvel - of - Peru, four o clock Mirabilis Jalapa, as it is vari- men who are not acquainted with the ously called is a tuberous rooted pe- business at all. Another reason is that ennial, native of the warmer parts of the fact is too often overlanded that America. It is a plant which loves the | what will do for one farm will not be sun and comes to greater perfection if a safe rule to adopt on all farms. Butplanted single than when grown in with all these obstacles to steady proclumps. I. S. has probably planted her seed where there is not sufficient sunshine but I should scarcely transdo to experiment with a plant or two. carriages out by the roadside all winter,
This flower is a half-hardy perennial less who dump the rocks on the best plant at this late day, though it might and it is said will blossom earlier if soil of the farm because they will roll taken up and wintered in the collar down easily, less who spoil the looks like dahlias than if left in the ground. and lessen the value of the fields by

made where the woods are within easy distance, and in a shady situation thrive

nearly ripe. But flower seeds can be they have kept drilling away

ges's position in society? Cynicus-Why, it's capital."

Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate.

ABOUT THE FARM. 🚑

How to clear the fields of ox eye duisies is a question which is not easy entals also give it the appropriate lan- of solution. If they are kept cut close with a mowing machine as fast as the blossoms appear, it will, in time, kill the plants so treated. But the seeds which become scattered from adjoining fields and roadsides germinate and produce more weeds. The evil is so widespread that nothing short of general and persevering movement could eradicate it, and this is practically out of the question.

Fred Mather, Superintendent of the New York State Fishery Commission sends a statement of a computation ho has made of the number of eggs in a sunfish. Taking a female fish whose extreme length was six and a half inches and weight five and a half ounces, he found by a very simple and accurate computation that it held, plants, where it towers above them all nearly ready for spawning, not less like the queen in the midst of her than 44,000 eggs. It is the habit of the sunfish to lay its eggs in nests Lilium speciosum follows closely in made in the sand and gravel near the popularity for producing grand effects, shore, where the male fish keeps guard while the tiger and Turk's cap lilies over the nest until after the young fry

F. T. writes that after the woodchucks had become so numerous on his farm that they took a large part of the crops, he found an effective method of destroying them. His method conmuda Easter lily is free flowering and sisted of smothering them in their age: The man who makes first-class excellent for forcing purposes, it being lairs. For this purpose he took old possible to bring it into bloom by fertilizer bags, or any old rags, saturated them with kerosene oil or crude petroleum, and shoved one of thems down into the hole with a stick. A so I was first cut large enough to cover the mouth or the burrow. do not need it you can sell it to upon the the other in a shining green were set on fire, and then the sod put your neighbor. It is valuable for bed- couch, the slender stem rising from the securely in place and pressed down soclosely that no smoke could e-cape. their dazzling vases set with golden When this method is employed in woods stamens giving forth their delicious or hedges, a damp day should be fragrance, the lily stands among chosen, to avoid spreading the fire.

nure. Few kinds are entirely hardy in third swarms to issue, with two or this climate and the bulbs should be more young queens. When there are set in a dry soil, or, at least, in a raised several queen-cells in the hive, in bed where good drainage can be pro- which the queens mature at the same vided for, mulching well in the fall time, the first one hatched naturally leads the issuing swarm. If at this good rack for a rew sheep may be made of a sugar or molasses hogshead by cutting holes for the sheep to put their set the bulb itself in dry sand, not let the cans upon the cells and prevent the resulting the bees will hold set the bulb itself in dry sand, not let heads through about a foot from the ting it come in direct contact with the the caps upon the cells and prevent the manure. Set about six inches deep, young queen from escaping. In such cover well with soil and they will mul- cases, if the bee-keeper listen at the tiply and blossom for a long time with but little further care. To B. A. piping. When the weather comes fair, Elliott, of Putsburgh we are indebted and the swarm issues, several queous will be liberated and issue with the swarm. Such swarms frequently cluster in several bunches with the "Many are the woes and disappoint to, they had evidently clustered toof the amateur gardener! Will the gether and s.ung the superfluous

> changes before he has traveled far in a farming community at the present

Such changes come about very slowly for the reason-that there are so many impracticable schemes prepared by less farmers who leave their tools and

has a white sweet-scented flower not so and the management of stock, crops, "Dick" short, then champ his bits and paw the ground, and step. He, too, evidently heard or saw something to frighten and annoy I must get back to him—but how!

A remarkable case of the attachmend of an animal for its master is reported in the case of an old horse which Dr. Walter Nangle, of Virginia, had owned for nearly twenty years before his death. On the latter event the horse oil burned entirely out of it.

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distance, and in a shady situation thrive and do well.

3.—Where it is possible to let flower-seeds ripen on the stalk that is unquestionably the better way. If picked stalk and all and allowed to dry they much stank a change of grammating if stalk and all and allowed to dry they or being ignorant any new might stand a chance of germinating if ever they suggested any new might stand a chance of germinating if ever they have kent drilling aways. obtained at so low rates that it seems new light as fast as it as obtainable. hardly worth while to take so much dealing out unwelcome doses of retime and trouble on what, at best, must proof where it was needed and being puscing a snawl over it, ameriting green they joked me unmercifully all the mold and its odor were very suggestive of a tomb.

A statistical man computed and from the power to be an uncertainty unless in case of come by saving the clippings of his hair some rare plant.

Somehow-amid-all-this-gloom and long night through. He licked my

> trouble me any more. Bill-Then you have effectually dis-Will-I think so. I've lent him some money.

She was so joily good, mamma, l Quericus-What is Mrs. Moneybag- posed of him?

Too PRIM ENTIRELY .- "Why, desolation I grew' singularly calm, hand and nestled his great head on my when raising my eyes I met two dark, shoulder as I unfastened him and led man beings.

To PRIM ENTIRELY, — Way, ing the agitation. Tommy, why did you slap sister Ethman beings. DISPOSED OF .- Will-Borus won's couldn't help it."

door near suddenly closed: Couches stood almost everywhere.

hannted castle." must be iron-bound." Gratefully I sank down upon it after I did not smile-how could I? and placing a shawl over it, albeit the green they joked me unmercifully all the

beautiful, clear filled eyes gazing full him out of the old yard and sprang into mine from an opening in the floor | into the saddle unassisted.

It was nearly noon when we reached I did not start or cry aloud, and as if | Weir Heights, and I for once was

Pausing, I looked down.

A single white rose! I picked up

"You frightened us all nearly to

long night through. He licked my ufactured into soft pillows, mattresses,

planets and satellites of the solar system. The sun is a little more than 1000 times impelled by an unseen force, I raised by hand and beckened to the form.

Weir Heights, and 1 for once was larger than Jupiter, But Arcturus is by hand and beckened to the form.

moval of Crayle Brau-Wylleen's bone to his home-tomb in far distant lands, and I still carefully hoarded among my most precious treasures the faded white rose of Brau-Wylleen .- Detroit Free Press.

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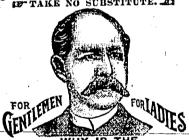
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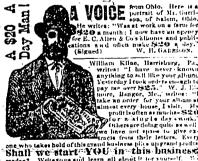
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