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The following pupils received an average of 90 in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, and were regular in attendance, thereby entitling them to enrollment in this

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Miss Carri
Sam. Drake
Bertie Jackson
James Scullin
Edgar Coud
Will Parkhurst
Lella DePuy
Will Hoyt
Laura Baker
Mettle Tilton
Josephine Rogers
Elsie Anderson
Annie Fitting
Geo, Tradelius
Chas, D. Jacobs
Austin Scullin
Nina Monfort
Ida Biythe Ida Blythe Belle Hurley Maud Leonard Evelyn Edsall

Alden, Teapher,
Hattle Reading
Howard White
Frank Leown
Johnnie Hoyt
Ches. Brudbury
Russell Trent
Percy. Whiffen
Chas, O. Jacobs
Marile Loveland
Datey Mathis
Mary Hall
Lettle Bodd
Berthe Matthew:
Fangle French Fannie Fronch
Lawrence Knight
Ida French
Lillie Jacobs
Chias Hoffman Victor Moore Edith Auderson

GRAMMAR.

Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Mahel Elvina Samuel Layer Lizzie Layer Blanche Jones Chas, Campanella Horatlo Hooper Rebecca Mack Lathrop Mack Robert Miller Robert Miller Willie Cloud Maud Wilson Nellie Hurley Anna Holland-Maurice Whittler Wilbur Adams Anna Walther

Chas, Dilks Gertie North Corn Wilde Emma Henshaw David Praster Georgiana Hewitt Josie Henshaw Lewis Conferen Josie Heisnaw
Lewis Cordery
Herbert Cordery
May Simoos
Samuel Irons
Harry Thomas
Myrile Smith
Gertle Thomas
Edna Ballard
Taul Snow

INTERMEDIATE.

Eddie Hoffman Willie Simons Parker Treat Grace Fisko Ollie DePuy Ora Moore Bertle Rood Julia Gravatt Charlie Layer

Miss Sara Crowell, Teacher. Amos Hurley Jos Herbert Edwin Thayer Mords Simons Grace Thayer Benish Jones Allie Mick Willie Mick Harry Walth Willie Mich Harry Walth Bertie King

PRIMARY. Miss Neille D. Fogg, Teacher.

Bessie Hoffman Olive Holland Millie Rundall Katie Anderson Mamie Winchip Marie windip
Mary Layer
Eugenin Collins
Helen Winchip
Florence Howe
Rosie Rood fora Crowell Sarah Henshaw Settle Lobley

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Charence Browning
Harvey King
Henry Layer
Eddie Jones
Hugh Davics
Fred. McHose
Clarence Wescoat
Eimer Horn
Harry Mathis
Howard Bakely
Liewellyn Jones

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Huttle A. Smith Teacher.

Mary Rugero Katle Pluto

Alice Hartshorn Margaret Roberts Jennie Hartshorn Georgiann Rienzio Josie Sacker

MAIN ROAD. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher.

Lille Ordile Mary Logan Willie Keyser Chas, Jenison Emma Logan Cella Esposito Allie sinck Geo Parkhurst Pedro De Stephen Ralph Coast

MIDDLE ROAD. Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, Te

Paul Scullin Issle Seely Mamie Jacobs Phebe Newcomb losie Garton Lutu Catupanella Chas, Garton Clarence Anderson Dudley Farrar Charlie Campanella

Roy Beach Jas, Anderson Eugenie Jacobs Genie Luce losie Campanella Nuacla Dagostina Wille Altero Wille Anderson Mary Altero

MAGNOLIA. P. Chadwick, Teacher.

WilliaSmall John Helser George Helser Beitha Helser

Anule Helser Eddie Geppert Geo. Mort George Sinw COLUMBIA.

Miss Neille Tudor, Teacher. Henry Horn John Born Wilte Vanaman Chrone Peterson Frank Wescont

Josephine Craig Arbert Wescoat Harry Wescoat Mary Wescoat Bertha Horn Joseph Abbott UNION ROAD. Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher.

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General Miles is not half so formidable to the Indians as General Starvatiou, and the last named seems to be in



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CURES WHERE ALL thou COMES WHERE ALL TRANSPORT TO THE STORY TRANSPORT OF THE STORY THE

IN THE SCALES.

The trout season's open, and sportsmen no

Where the fish, so they ! Though where it may be-well really

They don't like to give it away. With one little fish they return home And for reasons quite prudent they keep

But they tell of the size as leviathan.

quite— No doubt it is so—but somehow you know They don't like to give it a weigh Frederick H. Curtiss.

PRUDIE'S FORTUNE.

"But, Prudie, you can't mean it!" cried Joe Barton, with a quick look of startled appeal.

"But I do meau it, though, Joe,"

"But think of all that's passed be my intentions in this time."

"I have thought of all that," said spirit.

dis face getting red, and his temper and sad, pleading eyes as they had apairs again in spite of himself. peared to her at the singing school that considerably lower than the other.

The Brothers of Nazareth are pleaged as high as a man's head, one end being in work in behalf of the poor and unmission of patients the line is not moonlight at the gate!"

"Half an hour!" cried Prudie, indignantly.

"Yes, half an hour," repeated Joe,

Richard Willis," said Prudie, mischiev-

head.

approved theatrical manner, turned Galestown. away proudly and walked toward the As Prudie was about to replace the

cation, and that if he were not in his place the day had not been publicly named, it was known that the wedding would be filled by another salesman, below the day had not been publicly named, in good the twentieth that his place were shortly. Then Prudic's the place would be filled by another salesman, below the salesman the salesman the salesman the salesman that the salesman the salesman the salesman that the salesman the salesman the salesman that the sales take place very shortly. Then Prudie's would be incloner satesimal, comer, which is services would be no longer hiped.—Norristown Herald. aunt died, and of course the wedding required. had to be postponed. But as if to atone for her inconvenient demise, all, and poor Joe was right," thought Aunt Dorothy, by her will, had left to her "beloved niece, Prudie Morse," all Prudie. bonds, mortgages, and other negotianole Prudie went to the singing school Galestown bank; and though it could alone, and after it was over started ried the same umbrella over two years and side. The gown was confined at

Just then a little cloud appeared on die? the horizon of the lovers' hitherto "Yes, if you care to," Prudie Great preparations have been made cloudless courtship in the person of answered, carlessly. Richard Willis, who was spending his answered, carlessly.

"Well, I do, then," returned Joe, next year The orchestra and auditorium have been increased, at an er thimself flirting with all the pretty girls onering ner ms arm.

It seemed so natural and good to be pense of £7000. who were at all addicted to the vice. Walking home together that they for-

charms, with what success the reader coldly as possible,already knows.

So matters went on for several weeks, until it was common talk among Joe said, interrupting her. the virlage people that Richard Willis But Prudic remained silent, with poor Joe was dying of a broken heart, same little pearl-set ring from his Willis came home from singing school derly in his own, said,-

at the gate in the moonlight. "Prudie," he said in a low, tender voice, "do you love me?"

"Y-e-s, I-think I do," faltered Prudie, blushingly. "And you will be my wife. Come.

dearest, say you will." "But-but this is so sudden. Mr. Willis." murmured Prudie, confusedly. "Please wait until tomorrow night,

and I will answer you." "Sudden!" exclaimed Mr. Willia Toplied Prudie, emphatically, and, it sharply. "Sudden! Why, I have roll, looking as the outer strand of a order is only about two years old. No the altar are seats with low book-rests."

Aween us, Prudie," pleaded Joe, carn- "I cannot answer you tonight, Mr

tends to love, just because she accepts when Frudie went to bed that high time for considering Mr. Willis' proposal; and quaintance, I think it is high time for considering Mr. Willis' proposal; and spiral coil goes from the hands of the spiral coil go that young lady to assert her rights!" the more she thought it over the more first workman to another who places it case. at young lady to assert her rights!" exclaimed Joe, she saw Joe Barton's sorrowful fact in a long sheet-iron trough, suspended The Brothers of Nazareth are pledged Condition is apparently good.

Although the Home is supposed to gaged young lady to walk home from admit to herself that she really loved to the operation of the cutting machine, the bare necessaries of life.

"I suppose he is handsome," ad. a note from Lawyer Grubb she did

note in the envelope a little strip of

"May I see you home to-night, Pru- World.

recently, when he had suddenly turned Prudie, remembering suddenly, with PLEDGEDTO POVERTY Brother Gilbert ten minutes without upon her the full force of his manifold drew her arm from Joe's, and said as

"Good-night, Mr. Bar-" "Prudie, you don't mean it yet?"

had "cut Joe Barton out." and that downcast eyes, until Joe drew the One evening Prudie and Richard pocket, and taking Prudie's hand ten-

How Iran Chains are Made. coils, each containing from eighty to two stories and a half in height and one hundred and twenty feet of round has a veranda running across the iron rod, which is of uniform diameter front. and of various sizes, corresponding to The house is All Saints' Convales- as one enters, and was evidently in a powerful machine, the wheel is Nazareth.

The next morning, however, she motion. The workman has only to Gilbert, who is the present superior of named George Christovech, about awoke to the fact that a terrible calamhold the iron in position; and from the order, Rev. Morgan Dix preached thirty years of age. He came to thisity had befallen her, and the news two hundred to two hundred and a sermon in the Mission Chapel of the country about three years ago and obspread like wildfire throughout the seventy-five links are cut every min- Holy Cross. in which he laid great tained employment on the railroad as-"Yes, half an hour," repeated Joe, village that the great fortune Aunt order, and a man you know nothing about, either."

seventy-five links are cut every minimal seventy-five links are cut every minimal stress on the need of such an order, and order for laymen. That nothing may therefrom into a small cart, which is order for laymen. That nothing may ed and it became necessary to ampunish the service of hundred throughout the seventy-five links are cut every minimal seventy-five link away to a large tin box full of worthhauled away when full to the welding distract them from the service of hutate his arms just below the elbow. even when the rumor was confirmed by but the chain cannot be completed self-interest and take the vow of cellmitted Joe, "and he may be rich and not take it very much to heart, but without the agency of fire. The final bacy for a term or terms of years, and dive in the city; but, Prudie, he can smiled mischievously when she thought of what Joe had said about Mr. Willis and the money Aunt Dorothy had left her, and began to wonder if Mr. Willis workman seizes a piece of the white-

**As to that, I'm sure I don't know," her, and began to wonder if Mr. Willis would come for his answer, not that "But I do, Prudie," said Joe, gently, a tender light boming into his eyes as the looked at her. 'And you must admit that you know really nothing about him, after all. And I shouln't wonder the moon arose, and Prudie abit if it isn't just because he knows stood waiting at the gate, expectantly is then taken from the fire, and the link is completely formed in the provision of the white-hot metal with his tongs, places it on a die, and putting his foot on a treadle to make a visit of six weeks or more at the Mother House of the causes a spring hammer to descend, giving shape to the link. Two others turns and two more blows of the hammer, and the link is completely formed and welded together. Another piece of the white-hot metal with his tongs, places it on a die, and putting his foot on a treadle causes a spring hammer to descend, giving shape to the link. Two others turns and two more blows of the hammer, and the link is completely formed and welded together. Another piece of the white-hot metal with his tongs, places it on a die, and putting his foot on a treadle causes a spring hammer to descend, giving shape to the link. Two others are least. He may then be admitted as a posture of the most remain for a principle weeks or more at the Mother House of the order. Her may then be admitted as a posture of the most remain for a principle weeks or more at the Mother House of the order. Her may then be admitted as a posture of the more at the Mother House of the order. In addition to the care of the poor and the suffering the work which the order.

He has been furnished with.

Any layman desiring admission to this or der shall be expected to make a visit of six weeks or more at the Mother House of the order. Her may then be admitted as a posture of the more at the Mother House of the order. Her may then be admitted as a posture of the more at the Mother House of the order. Her may then be admitted as a post Aunt Dorothy has left you all her money that he has made up to you so suddenly," he added reflectively.

Stood waiting at the gate, expectantly is then taken from the fire, and the open end deftly slipped around the link just formed. It is then operated suddenly, "he added reflectively.

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Stood waiting at the gate, expectantly is then taken from the fire, and the when the simple yours for life, that is, yours from the fire, and the when the fire, and the fire is the fire is the fire cried Prudie, with flashing eyes. but sent a delicate little note in his stead, saying that the term of his value of the property they possess, and an additional control of such property as they will be control of such property as they wish, they cation had expired, and he had respect, and so the sooner this foolish ceived news from home which necessitis broken in the control of such property as they wish, they are of such property on themselves.

The problems of such property as they will be a provided with a home until they are self-supporting. They will be a supported to the stablish a home for boys, where desire the such as a summent reason.

Brothers on entering the novitiate are to declare what property they possess, and at though they may, if they desire, retain the control of such property as they wish, they are forbidden from that time to spend any provided with a home until they are self-supporting. They will be self-supporting. engagement is broken the better. Here tated his immediate return, and regreting first link welded. Of the small chain, which the workman is now making, hood was prospering, I visited the the welding of three thousand links is the welding of three thousand links is and reference to the real glow has died out of the workman is now making, hood was prospering, I visited the the welding of three thousand links is the welding of three three well as the well as th

The Great American Idol.

England has over \$1,000,000 investyellow paper fell into her lap, and ed in the manufacture of idols for and pressing it fervently to his lips, gram to Mr. Willis from a dry goods firm in the city, stating that he had almoney. Our country has more than to me for a moment as though a young men, for thus far the membership of the Order of Brothers of Nazareth is

> · A Gilt Edged Recommend. terests?"

Galestown bank; and though it could not be known what amount of money these securities represented until after the was over started home feeling sad and lonely, and being much humbled, if the truth be told the will was proved, rumor made it state of the will was proved, rumor made it state of the was over started without losing it or having it stolen."

Every man's success is within himself and must come out of himself. No true, and must come out of home feeling sad and lonely, and being much humbled, if the truth be told without losing it or having it stolen."

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Every man's success is within himself and must come out of himself. No true, and must come out of himself. name your own salary. -Omaha falling at his left side, where it was

at Oberammergan for the Passion Play terial.

THE ORDER OF THE BROTHERS OF NAZARETH AND THEIR WORK.

Men Who Devote All Their Time and Money to the Poor.

On the north side of East One Hundred and Twentieth street. New York City, standing well back in a yard There are two large and four small together, as usual, and were standing "Prudie, may I put it back again?" where grass and weeds strive for mas-wards. They are named after six tery, is an old-fashioned frame house, saints—St. Andrew, St. Joseph, St. which suggests to the passer-by the Thomas, St. Barnabas, St. Vincent and The first operation is the making of thought that it was once the home of St. Lawrence. The most interesting the links. The material comes in some well-to-do New Yorker. It is

the different styles of chains. A piece cent Home for Men and Boys, in former days the parlor of the house.

started, a twisting motion imparted, Little is known of the Brothers of Tall candles figure among the furnish and the iron comes forth in a spiral Nazareth. This is not strange, as the ings of the altar. At either side of must be confessed, a little spiteful. been waiting on you over a month, rope might if separated from the com- one passing All Saints' Convalescent in front. At the other end of the and you certainly must have guessed ponent parts. The groove into which Home, which was founded by the room are several rows of chairs, and the iron is pressed, and the spindle- Brothers of Nazereth, would think, in one corner is a small organ. The like arrangement about which the coil seeing its inmates in the grounds or on prevailing tone of the furnishings of Willis," replied Prudie, with some is formed, make the coil exactly unithe verands, that it was the mother the chapel is red. form throughout, the links being the house of a religious order whose mem- The dining-room is a large pleasant. The dining-room is a large picasante.

Prudie, "and that is what caused me "Very well, then," said Mr. Willis, same distance apart, and of the same bers were as self-sacrificing as those room on the first floor, and there all to make up my mind. When a young reluctantly. "I will come for my size. The machine does its work of the religious orders of old, when the inmates, or rather all who are ableman abuses—yes, abuses," she repeat arswer tomorrow night. And in the rapidly; but little time is consumed Christianity was in its youth and the to go to table, have their meals in comand abuses—yes, abuses," she repeat a source consumer that I love in converting the eighty or more feet zeal of its followers was at fever heat; mon. The kitchen is large and airy Joe's face, "the young lady he pre- you more than life itself; good night." of rod into shape for chain links. The and least of all would he think that and well appointed, and there the only tends to love, just because she accepts When Prudie went to bed that night next step in the manufacture of a this order was an offshoot of the Prot- woman, its only employe, the cook,

machine is regular and rapid in its profession of the first member, Brother he ever will be. This is an Austrian, department. So far all the work has manity, to which they devote them- He was in a hospital for sixteenbeen done without the agency of heat, selves, they surrender all thoughts of months. He was finally sent to the

And with that she fore the slender, gagement. He wrote also that he considered a good day's work. More met Brother Gilbert, and as I sat in the pearl-set band from her finger, and could not state definately when he can be make of a smaller size, and reception-room awaiting his appearthrowing it at Joe's feet in the most would be able to make another visit to less, of course, of a larger. was this who, a member of a Protestant sect, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, had given up the world in the fullest sense of the word, to fol-

> cropped. He had the earnestness and vigor of youth, apparently having half bears evidence to the fact that the his life before him. He was dressed Employer-"Are you watchful and in a loose serge gown, which came to prudent in looking after business in- his feet. In color it was a soft; rich brown. It had flowing sleeves and for the past year, 1888 are therein set Applicant for position—"I've car- was buttoned on the right shoulder down at \$83,21.

I had not exchanged ten words with

Brother Gilbert, however, before I

was convinced that there was nothing
of the fifteenth century about him ex
its difficulties surmounted, another will I had not exchanged ten words with He had never paid any particular atgot all about their recent estrangement
tention to Prudie, however, until very
until they reached the old gate, when

It requires but few brains to make up
an atheist, for the less a man knows
the less he generally believes.

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being impressed with the earnestness

with which he has entered upon his work. He seems to combine the similar plicity of a child with the wisdom of a man of the world, and withal to possess marked executive ability.

Brother Gilbert took me over the Home from cellar to garret. The house contains twenty-two rooms room in the house, the one in which the brothers take the most pride is the

of this wire is placed in the groove of charge of the Order of Brothers of At the back of the room is an altari.

considerably lower than the other. In work in behalf of the coll is then submitted fortunate, and ask for themselves only closely drawn. Among its present ingreed young lady to walk home from to the operation of the cutting machine, the pare necessaries of the mates is one unfortunate man who is almost doing of consumption. Another of stranger, and stand, with him hold- cided to say "no" to Mr. Willis when enough of it for a chain link. The years ago, and on the occasion of the is inmates is a man who is as well ascity. The secretary of this so

self-supporting. They will be given Home the other day. I had never turn a home for incbriates, which will be self-sustaining when the plant

Brother Gilbert explained that this retreat for inebriates would provide those who could pay for them with such home comforts as their money low Jesus of Nazareth and like Him, its help would be turned away. could secure, but that no one needing

Joe and Prudie had been engaged ready over-stayed the time of his va- \$1,000,000 invested in the manufacture monk had stepped out of the fifteenth the Order of Brothers of Nazareth is cation, and that if he were not in his of idols for Americans. They are century. I saw before me a limited to two. Brother Gilbert, known in the world as Gilbert Tome kins, and Brother Louis, known in the

brothers live up to their vow of poverty, for the personal expenses of both

twice knotted, the two ends being | When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not know tipped with little balls of the same ma- a thing, to allow that you do not know

-The Andes have sunk seventy-six

Christmas

PEACE AND GOOD-WILL TO ALL



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

UNDER THE MISTLETOE,

Welrd, ghostly echoes of the wintry wind Moan in the leafless tree, And weary visitors can scarcely find The pathway o'er the lea:

But, cheerily, we meet around the hearth The friends of long ago-With dance, and song, and happiness,

Under the mistletoe.

If with a sigh we think of summer days Amid the winter gloom, As we traverse the dark and lonely ways. Here bright lamps will illume: And love of love and friendship charm

And make our glad hearts glow-We have a spell against the wintry chill,

Pile on the logs! and feed the eager flame! Letting its ruddy blaze

Flash brightly on some simple, homely game, juvenate the cuticle and the cutis; and dispersed in the street. Hagan While laughter never stays; juvenate the cuticle and the cutis; and dispersed in the street. Hagan gathered up his bottles, and said to the What matter that the howling winter blast __It's idle rage may show?

Its murmurs will no gloom around us cast, Under the mistletoe. Here will the hoary grandsire gally tell

Deeds of his manly prime; And strange adventures which in yout

Haply in some fair clime: Here let the happy lovers, whispering sweet. The merrier pranks forego, And with shy glances and soft accents t

Under the mistletoe. And absent ones, by mountains, woods, and both familiar and dear. The cleft air self with a glass of toddy."

In regions far away. Have wafted blessings home for our dear

On the glad Christmas Day: If o'er their heads, in distant, cloudless A tropic sun may glow.

The warmth that fills their hearts is from old times, Under the mistletoe.

Yule-Tide Marriage.

BY ETTA W. PIERCE.



VILLAGE C mon swept by a | if he does not instantly cover the girl, and iron-bound with a December frost. Right and left, little shons. decked in Christmas greenery, flung out their cheery brightness on the rapidly darkening bleak corner,

slender hand.

where two streets converged, on a dilapidated platform, raised a few feet above level ground, stood a man, talking to a crowd of curious people gathered about him—some to listen, some to scoff, some with hands thrust in pockets, either for comfort's sake, or to guard the same against the atacks of the speaker.

He was seedy and old, and the frost of this Christmas-eve had reudened his eyes and nose, and lent an extra ver to his voice. He shook a bottle of dark liquid in the faces of his hearers, and shouted:

"Walk up, ladies and gentlemen and try my Life Elixir. It will cure all the ills that flesh is heir to, and a good many more, as Shakespeare has said. Every bottle is warranted to add five years to your life, or money refunded. Walk up! There's not the ghost of an excuse for any of you to die under the age of Methuselah!" The villagers showed little haste in

seizing the opportunity thus offered.
Times were hard—few, perhaps, cared to prolong life to such an appalling Some good-natured jokes passed from mouth to mouth; then there was a stamping of half-frozen feet, and a sudden movement on the outskirts of the crowd, as a carriage

turned a neighboring corner, and drew up near the old platform.

It was an elegant vehicle, drawn by a pair of spanking bays with docked tails, and driven by a coachman in livery. Inside, a hand in a fur glove pulled down the window, and the pale, sickly face of a man, muffled in sealskin, looked out on the old quack and his audience.
"My friends," went on the frost-

bitten voice on the platform, "I'm a-going to show you a living illustration of the power of my elixir. Lord knows that seeing ought to be believing. Here's a young person that was at death's door a bare month ago—undertaker notified, and coffin and shroud made—life a-flying, like the last spark of a rocket. I snatched her from the very jaws of the tomb, as she'll take her Bible oath before any magistrate. Give her a good long look, and my word! you'll own that Hagan's Elixir is the wonder of ancient and modern times all for one dollar, and cure a dead certainty, or money refunded!"

A woman stepped upon the platform and stood beside the medicine-man. She dropped from her shoulders a long clock, with a hood attached, and thus divested turned herself to the gaze of the crowd.

She was a handsome young creatare, fantastically dressed in thread-

bare velvet with tinsel trimming. Her skirt, abbreviated several inches above the ankle, revealed limbs of exquisite beauty, and a pair of little feet in red Turkish slippers. Her yellow bodice was cut sloping at the throat and short to the server for the display of a last complete on his box.

in the eleeves, for the display of a lustrous white neck and arms that might "I told him, sir," he said.
"Drive on!" commanded the gentle-

have served as a model to Canova, man, sharply, and the carriage rolled Indeed, the hard, fine symmetry of her whole body reminded one of sculpture, but it was sculpture alive, and throbbing with vigorous blood. Her skin heared in its sheath, and old Hagan's

wore the marbled whiteness of per- "illustration" proceeded to hide her feet health—her lips were red, her maked arms and tinsel gown under her eyes like brown velvet. From under long cloak. Some bottles of elixir a jaunty red cap two lustrous chestnut were passed down to the crowd, and a braids fell upon her shoulders, and swept her hips with their raveled tips.

the grave—

the grave—

The receipts were not large. Plainly Rescued by me from the grave- The receipts were not large. Jere she stands!" cried old Hagan- a Christmas-eve, with the thermometer "a living proof of what my elixir can approaching zero, was not a favorable do. Every one of you may be as hand-time for the sale of patent-medicine. some. Two bottles warranted to re- The crowd ebbed from the platform,

cording to this Hebe's pattern; girl: "Come along, Esther!" and the four—" But the crowd had coased to listen; common. t could only gape and stare. From Her red Turkish slippers were now some unseen scabbard the girl drew a thrust into ugly overshoes, and Esther sword, like a flash of shver fire, and walked as if foot-sore and weary. whirling it around her head, began to Even the holiday splendor of the little cut and thrust with the dexterity of a shops failed to arrest her notice.

"Daddy!" she groaned, "I'm awful-Her slender, erect body quivered sith flexible muscles, all set in sudden motion. Under the snow of her skin appeared a faint rose flush. She smiled "Daddy!" she groaned, "I'm awful"Hold up, girl!" he answered, not unkindly. "I know of a public-house near by—we'll step there. You shall

to herself, as though the exercise was have a cup of tea, and I'll comfort my hissed to the sharp passage of the blade, and the naked arm of the girl into it. Old Hagan sat down before a looked like white lightning as she cheerful fire to count his receipts.

lunged and parried with some invislunged and parried with some invisone anniquist, and made her cuts daddy!" pleaded the girk. "Peuple
with a rapidity that took the breath. "will not buy the elixir on Christmas

already 12 Presently old Hagan gave a signal

She flung out her arms with a tragic a few bottles of my elixir. I'll wait for the sword-exercise to cease. The gesture. crowd broke into loud applause—all save the sick gentleman at the carriage window. His pale face put on a look of high displeasure.

"Jacobs!" he called to his coach-

man, "here is a banknote; give it to that wretched old charlatan, and tell him happy I once was—"

A footman opened the door. Esther and Hagan followed him across a



They entered the carriage, and were



"Hark!" interrupted Hagan. "There spanking bays and the elegant carriage. "My eyes!" cried old Hagan, "Out the went forward in answer to a the fame of the elixir is apreading! is somebody at the door." sharp knock. Into the room pranced There's some rare streak of luck ahead the coachman whom both had seen on of us to-night!" the village common. "I felt sure that I should find you driven away through the storm-swept with a rapidity that took the breath.

Upward, downward, darted the blue point of the weapon. The spectators drew back a little, feeling the penetrating steel in their eyeballs. Electric flashes filled the air. The gathering darkness seemed gashed and ripped in darks a little from the window, and saw an end darks pleated the girt. They could hear the soft rush of flashes filled the air. The gathering darkness seemed gashed and ripped in darks a little, feeling the penetration of the window. In the ting steel in their eyeballs. Electric flashes filled the air. The gathering darkness seemed gashed and ripped in darks a seemed gashed and ripped in darks a little flashes filled the air. The gathering darkness seemed gashed and ripped in darks a little flashes against the window. In the chimney the wind howled like a wolf.

"Come, now," said Hagan, sus-old man, and young miss with you. darkness seemed gashed and ripped in a high boundary-old man, and young miss with you. wall. Through this the horses turned, piciously, "you've been only a month on the road, Esther; and hanged if I don't think you're a grown and if I don't think "I see" he said, "your master wants ing in a forest of Norway firs. upon him at once. Hurry, Esther!" "I am, daddy—I am!" she acknowledged, in a heart-broken voice.
"To tramp all day, hungry and cold,
from town to town—to be stared at by
strange. eyes—it is very hard! And
the dadder it hills me to remember how.

"I am, daddy—I am!" she ac"Must I go, too?" she said with a wainscoted hall, where wax-lights
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tiere, called, "The parties from the "Must I go, too?" she said with a wainscoted hall, where wax-lights She donned her old cloak wearily room beyond. reluctantly. At the door waited the It was a sp

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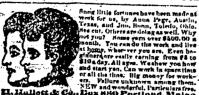
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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the Baptist Church. Mass at St. Joseph's to-morrow morning, 8:30. Esther L. Sweet has been appoint- gre pay for their venture. The safe C. S. Lawrence, the school was organ.

home, in Hammonton, on Wednesday.

ed postmaster at Elwood. Edwin Jones, the butcher, sells good home-made mince-meat.

but is better.

than ninety years.

they are well taken.

payable next week.

Be sure not to get left.

fore the tariff bill was passed.

ning, and invite their friends.

week Thursday.

we had a rain storm : and now that i

The total income of the Church of ted in Camden on several indictments England is about £200,000 a week. for forgery, was taken to Atlantic City The firemen are ordered out for and thence to May's Landing, where drill this evening. Read the order. Mrs. Philip Fitting died at her of forgery. she is in jail pending trial on a charge

bers has yet been found.

Leave your order for Christmas Wednesday, Dec. 24th, and re-open on poultry with E. Jones, not later than Monday, Jan. 5th. This will give the Thesday.

Monday, Jan. 5th.

Luis will give being papered with a next tint; the coiling artistically ornamented. On the day of dedication, a balance of \$54.51. City, has opened a livery stable in ter sport for them.

The Atlantic Journal has been from and received at the Hammonton actual debt to thirteen dollars, which sold to a stock company, who will take Post Office are greater than those of we hope some good-hearted friend will possession about Jan. 11st. Mr. P. Sheridan Pressey and fam' the state. This is an indication of the credit is due to Mr. L. G. Horn, who

ily have returned from the west, and intelligence of our people. The wives of Councilman Heitz the work, and to others who have given Turnips and sweet potatoes are and Charles Christ, a wealthy man of labor and means. May the mission consaid to be bringing better prices because Egg Harbor City, have been arrested tinued to prosper, and prove useful for and put under bonds to keep the peace. | many years. of the scarcity of white potatoes.-Mrs. James Baker, wife of the They engaged in a very exciting fist

well-known hotel-keeper at Mars Land light, in Heitz's barn on Saturday. ing, died on Wednesday, the 10th. Mr. L. F. Wyatt, well-known The Post-Office will be open on here, resigned his position in McKees-Christmas nutil 10 o'clock A., and from port, Pa., to accept a better one in

Pittsburg. His time was out Saturday, about 4:00 to 6:00 P. Don't forget. and the employees in his office (the Frank E. Roberts, grocer, has new advertisement this week, in which him a costly gold-beaded cane. he has semething good about Christmas.

Capt. Jos. Debazear, Fifteenth Street, had a stroke of paralysis, on 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30. Wednesday night-the second attack-We are informed of the death

Mr. Wm. Gluyas, for some years past a Morning Prayer, at 10:30. resident of Hammonton, aged more List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., | way it looks to us. Nearly all of the class of 1800 Saturday, Dec. 20th. 1890 : residing in Hammonton have been pho-

tographed by Mr. Page. No doubt Mrs. Lucy A. Wilson. J. M. Ettis. Henry W. Collins. Receiver Hood, of the Merchants' Persons calling for any of the above dividend of 65 per cent on deposits, advertised.

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. FIRE ALARM SIGNALS. - For a fire Don't forget that Thursday next alarm, the bell is rung, then a pause; is Christmas; and leave your orders for after which one clang will indicate that turkeys, geese, etc., at M. L. Jackson's the fire is in a northerly direction from the engine-house; two clangs and a In spite of Democratic prophecies pause signify an easterly direction; it will not be necessary to hang the Christmas stocking any higher than bethree clangs and a pause, southerly; Then the general alarm will be sounded The Methodist, Presbyterian, ngain. A simple tohing of the bell

and Baptist Sunday Schools will have indicates a meeting of the company. Christmas exercises on Thursday eve-A-severe-north-east storm set in being rebuilt, and the house repaired. those unsightly piles of fruit boxes and staked, which will be sold on favorable crates removed from about both railroad | terms to men who will build. This will

the Collector will keep the books open may reap their reward. until Wednesday next, the 24th, after 22. At the last Council meeting, Dr. which day the legal cost will be added R. T. Wilson presented his bill for attending the poor. This was referred The aged mother of of our towns- back with a question as to his authority man, Wm. T. Davison, is dangerously for practicing medicine. This week the ill with menmonia, at her son's home, doctor showed us his diploma from the Orchard Street. There is but little hope "University of Medicine and Surgery of one roll-oal, -at 7 o'clook sharp. Every Mr. G. Fruedenthal, aged about cate that the same had been properly 80 years, one of the oldest citizens of registered in Philadelphia. He also Egg-liarbor City, tather of G. W. stated that a copy would be immedi-

Bear in mind that Win. F. Bassett So In pursuance of the usual custom & Son lave an extra line lot of Balsam the Pennsylvania Railfond Company Fir for Christmas trees, - any size, from announces that Christmas and New 4 to 15 seet high. Orders may be left at Year excursion tickets will be sold between all principal stations on its other sections of the country have had and certain other stations on the United and none xed to the Town of Hammons. Railroads of New Jetsey Division, where By an Accuproved March 20th, 1873. savere gales and blinding snow storms. the regular excursion rate and limit will prevail. The tickets will be sold Dec deat nate of Egg Harbor City, has return passage until Jan. 5th. 24th, 1800, To Mu. Ist, 1801, valid for

been convicted of burglary. He has esta. Insure with A. II. Phillips, 132 served several terms in the Referm School and is apparently incorrigible.

The Hammonton post-office was vis. tiful little Pine Road Chapel was dediited during Thursday night. Entrance cated to the service of God. The house was affected by boring entirely around was filled to its utmost capacity; the light a lamp, search shelves and draw- Mr. Thomas Rogers also made a good money in sight, and that nearly all private funds. They secured about four dollars in cash, possibly five or sig. dol.

Sunday School. April 20th, 1888, at the residence of Samuel Draper. In June of the same year, it was moved to Mrs.

Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, ers. As usual, there was but little address. This mission was opened as a lars in stamps, and 5500 postal cards. Dunlap's, where the school flourished When you consider the time, labor and in an encouraging way. On Friday risk, the miscreants obtained but mea- evening, Jan. 25th, 1889, under Pastor was not disturbed. No clue to the rob- ized as "Pine Road M. E. Mission," On

the 8th of September, moved into the new house, the land for which had been donated by Capt. W. J. Morton, the Mrs. Julia C. Lippincott, acquitmaterials provided and the building erected by contributions of members and friends. Since that time the school has been blessed, increasing in numbers and interest. Religious meetings have also been held there at stated times. Our town schools will close on Gradually, the interior was finished. furnished, and decorated, the walls remained unnaid, counting as paid \$10 It is said that the mails sent in pledges. The collection reduced the any other town of equal population in donate as a Christmas gift. Great has devoted much time and mouey to

Joseph Young, of Philadelphi heard that his wife was misbehaving at Atlantic City, last September. He put a revolver in his pocket, took the next train for Atlantic, met his wife in her room at the hotel, and with a very few preliminary words, shot and killed her. Want to call your attention to our Standard Sewing Machine) presented At the trial last week, it was claimed that Young was "temporarily insane" St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sun- when he committed the deed, though

day in Advent, Dec. 21st. Holy Com- while on the witness stand he could munion at 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, relate everything that occurred except at the fatal meeting. The jury deliber-On Christmas day there will be two ated several hours, and brought a vercelebrations of the Holy Communion,- dict of not guilty. That means, settle the first at 7:30 A.M., the second after your difficulties in your own way, forget all that is essential, hire a smart lawyer, and go scot free. At least, that is the De On Monday last, Mrs. A. H. Simons and little daughter visited at the residence of her brother, S. E.

Brown. As she started for home, when about half way down the stairway, with Bank of Atlantic City, has declared a letters will-please state that it has been the little one on her arm, in some way she stumbled or slipped and fell to the bottom of the stairs. Friends came promptly and a physician was called at once. Little Olive's collar-bone was seemed for a day or two alarming; but we are pleased to know that every symptom indicates complete recovery. Fortunately, Mrs. Simons escaped ser-

Capt. William Sooy died very uddenly Thursday morning. He had been suffering from rheumatism for some weeks but had been at work most Andrews have bought the Almy prop. of the time. Wednesday night he told during Tuesday night, and raged all apper Believus Avenue, and are busy last next morning, as he intended to go day Wednesday. The wind blew a with improvements. The piazzas are to Winslow again. About three It wouldn't be a bad plan to have New streets are being laid out, and lots on the lounge. After a while Mrs. o'clock he built a fire, then laid down Sooy heard him tall to the floor, and fearing she knew not what, called her greatly improve that part of town, and son Chalkley; but they found that life All taxes are due to-day; but we hope Messrs Stockwell & Andrews had departed. The Captain was well and favorably known in Hammonton,

Members of the Volunteer Fire Company will assemble at the engine house, this Saturday evening, Dec. 20th, at 7 Philadelphia," dated 1876, and a certifi absentee will be flued. Au important

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Inherit the earth. If you would have a man forget his

You can easily fill the public eye if you only have the dust

Every man has a show in life, fow of them find it circus.

selling "whip behind." The most miserable people are those

The man who tries to please every-

Pleasure is like molasses-too much | conversation from neighboring groups | flower the gorgeous chrysanthemum.

We may shut our eyes to a painful

Sink not beneath the imaginary ser- care for a week or more.

Satiety is acute reaction. Pleasure.

The most valuable thing in this the grass and even removing faller world is time, and yet people waste it as they do water, most of them letting at run full head, and even the most

It is a wise man who can remember ion which showed that a glittering cendava after a great deed was done that it was his wife and not himself who

There is no greater proof of the power

of love than that the crimes committed he lady who lost the ring was in the in its interests are in a measure hal-If a man can laugh at no other | r." was \$50 in pocket and happy in time, he can generally laugh when the

joke is on some one else who once laughed he reflection that he was an honest Old age is covetous because it has

'learned by experience that the best friend | Fifth avenue as unconcerned as though a man has in this world is his pocket- he was a landed proprietor journeying

When a woman savs anything mean about a man she always winds up her route to a luxurious home. His eyes remarks by saying: "And the men are are gazing downward, his step is set to locked doors."

a resolution to get up early in the mornittention. He is bent upon one suyou there's a man in the house." ing, and morning when he makes a reso-fution to go to bed early at night.

The list being upon one sur-preme object, the discovery of treasure everybody into the hall, where the

her husband habitually sees her in curl | sealed in a hidden mass, or that some 's show fear. papers or not she must feel very sure pedestrian in the vast pushing and of his love —either one way or the oth- swinging tide of humanity may care-

A weak mind sinks under or sperity years this strange man has led the life and deep one has two highest tides—of a recluse. He has never been known when the moon is full and when there is 'o withhold a lost article his trained

The chronically unhappy man who of him with the utmost respect. As did it. coersists in trying to sour humanity far as it is known he is believed to be should get him to his closet with his wors, and give sunshine a chance te perfectly honest. He merely works in its interests are in a measure half the Lamb. woos, and give sunshine a chance to warm his neighbors. for a reward.

A PROFESSIONAL FINDER | There are other grades of "unders,

scattered or in the grave.

ing behind tombstones, turning over

light there flashed from the long fin-

gers of the shadowed man a scintilla

possession of her valuable souvenir.

and Nick Burdell, "Professional Find-

Daily he promenades Broadway and

with the throng of wealthy citizens en

One of New \York's peculiar men the refuse of the streets into piles of haunts the cases and barrooms in the rubbish, or in the gray of the morning vicinity of Madison Square, says the ere the chiffoniers/have started with The wisdom of the owl is all in its N. Y. World, but so deftly conceals baskets and long hooks, the smaller-fry his identity that it remains a profound finder may be seen inspecting the store secret who he is or whence he comes. doors or sconting the gutters in search Ho is called Dominick Burdell. He is of articles which belated travelers have tall and slender, with a sallow comdropped in their haste to reach home
bedience by the things which he suffered.—Heb. 5:8. tall and slender, with a sallow com- dropped in their haste to reach home closely on the golden hue. He is well an Italian finder pays over \$1,500 per A barking dog never bites-while he is dressed and invariably wears a double- year to this city for the privilege of breasted sack coat. Black is the color, sorting over the street sweepings. sion Winessed. We live in haste; we have eternity of every garment, including his "four- Their reward is small, and the mere in-hand" scarf. This walking mystery question of seeking a rightful owner is one of the few survivors of a class never enters into the thoughts of these of men once numerous, but now nearly street wanderers. extinct, who were known to habitues of fashionable clubs and resorts, as SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS. well as to the police, as "Finders"men who devoted all their time, energy and skill in seeking treasure trove for

The Assyrian, Greek, Roman, Hindoo and Chinese Ideas. In all ages, and among almost every

which a liberal reward is offered. One after another the group has been deci-mated by death, removal, or a lapse combination, affection and loyalty. into crime, until the subject of this The reader need scarcely to be remind sketch stands alone, all his companions | ed of the red and white roses which York rivals to the English throne. When the men about town linger in But the symbolism of flowers dates

the famous barrooms to enjoy a parting back to periods far older than the time The man who is really anxious to do "night-cap" before retiring the eccen- of the war of the roses. The ancient something for you is usually poor.

If a man could see himself as others

see him he would pull down the blinds.

The man could see himself as others

conveniently close and listens to the conveniently close and close conveniently close and close conveniently close and close conveniently close and close conveniently close conveniently close conveniently close conveniently Pleasure is like molasses—too much of the polis the taste for everything of people, but never obtrudes, never much quite. His bill away go through.

A man of flighty disposition should the very mystery that shrouds his sever be made the Cushler of a bank.

Most people know what they don't want, but few know what they do want. The does not drink intoxicating the festivities of the hour invariably orders a cup of black coffee. Three doses are possible water mile and of the polis the festivities of the hour invariably orders a cup of black coffee. Three doses are possible water mile and of the property and the gorgeous chrysanthemum.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L. The final words delight the water lily. Egyptians delight the vater lily. Egyptians delight the water lily. Egyptians delight the water lily. Egyptians delight the papyrus leaf, used by the ancient the conforter (John 16: 20. The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of used likes as a specific value of t

the a ripe watermelon, keep your mouth shut

A bigot is a kind of human ram, with a good deal of wool over his eyes, and quietly and surreptitiously delities.

The invariably their luxurious gardens among their gods and demigods, just as in yet remote times the sweet basil and the moon flower were sacred to Asiatic delities.

It behoved the Christ to suffer, and to rise again (Acts 17:8).

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might be concealed from the casual gaze of the average pedestrian, and the successful operation of a single day lish Church have all their flower or

realizes enough wo make ms hving so plant emblems, the principal of which are the holly for Christmas, the palm On one occasion Burdell was seen in for Yalm Sunday at for Palm Sunday and the amaranth Trinity Church graveyard at 5 o'clock Monarchs and nations have often

Nothing is more pitiful than a life spent in thinking of nothing but self—one's own soul.

In the morning and his movements at had ther symbolic flowers. The thishad the symbol the symbol that the symbo himself behind a telegraph pole am France, and the amaranth of that of watched the mysterious visitor in the Sweden. The rose blooms forever on [will pour out my abode of the dead. He saw him dodg the royal coat of arms of England.

> Oberly's Little Joke. leaves until in the glare of the electric They say that when Mr. John H. Oberly, the "bishop," was a younger II. The Power from on High man than he is now he was an irreminutes after 1 o'clock he went to the III. The Joy of Holy Service door of each bedroom and with feigned | They worshipped him, and return. autiousness aroused the sleeper, say- ed....with great joy (52).

"There's a man in the house." Presently everybody was up half With gladness and singleness of heart dressed. Some ventured out into the praising God (Act. 2: 46). halls and others stood timidly in their There was much joy in that city half-open doorways, while still ethers remained out of sight behind Believing, ye rejoice greatly with joy

"Come out here," said John to those slow measurement, and no surrounding It is always night when a man makes event, however thrilling, attracts his who had not left their rooms; "I tell "Finally he succeeded in getting When a woman doesn't care whether in money or jewelry which may be congroup stood, half afraid, half ashamed

"Where is he?" said one. lessly have dropped. For over ten ago."-Washington Post.

It is a wise man who can remember o withhold a lost article his trained ten days after a great deed was done by hes discovered. The police speak that it was his wife and not himself who

> (Pag. 80:1). I have given him

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 140 lesus Parting Words.

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 21 : 44-53. Memory verses: 45-49.)

LESSON PLAN. Torio or THE QUARTER: Josus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER He parted from them, and was carried up into lreaven (51).

LESSON TOPIC: The Son's Ascen-

GOLDEN TEXT: If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself.—John

DAILY HOME READINGS: M,-Luke 24: 44-53. T.—Mark 16 : 9-20. The fins W.—Acts 1 : 1-14. The Lord's 48-

power.
F.—Eph. 4:1-16. The Lord's asForetold by himself (John 6:62;7: S.--Rom. 8 : 31-39. B.-1 Pet. 3 : 8-22. Gone into

T.—Acts 2: 1-21. The promised

LESSON ANALYSIS.

He shall give you another (John 14: 16).

(Acts 1:4), Tarry....until ye be clothed with gers of the shadowed man a scintilla pressible joker. A member of the pressible joker. A member of the jower from on high (49).

It a gloomy hour of the morning in John was born at just 1 o'clock in the Jeferson Club, who claims to know what he is talking about, tells us that John was born at just 1 o'clock in the Jeferson Club, who claims to know power from on high (49).

Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit (Zech. 4: 6).

There came from heaven a sound as

first anniversary of that event: The entire household was asleep excepting, Fine Spirit of God resteth upon you presumably, young Oberly. At a few (1 Pet. 4: 14).

When they saw him, they worshipped

1. "I send forth the promise of my Father upon you." (1 blessing; (2) Abundant (3) Assured fulfilment. 2. "Tarry ye in the city, until ye l

clothed with power." power; (1) Wise waiting. 8. "They worshipped him, and re turned to Jerusalem with great joy." (1) Adoration of Jesus; (2) Resumption of service; (3) Joy in the Lord.

IIL THE TRIUMPHAL ASCENT. The Supreme Leader: He led them out (50).

He lifted up his hands, and blessed them (50). Peace I leave with you (John 14; 27). Who hath blessed us with every spirit-

ual blessing (Eph. 1: 3). Receive ye the Holy Chost (John 20:

When he ascended on high, he....gave gifts unto men (Eph. 4:8): III. The Heavenward Ascents

The Lord Jesus.... was received up into heaven (Mark 16: 19).
He was taken up; and a cloud received

Jesus, which was received up from you into heaven (Acts 1: 11).
Christ entered...into heaven itself,for us (Heb. 9: 24). , "He led them out," (1) The trusty leader; (2) The submissive follow-

ers.

2, "He lifted up his hands, and bleased them." (1) The gracious Master; (2) The waiting disciples; (8) The uplifted hands; (4) The loving benediction.

8. "They... were continually in the temple, blessing God." (1) A happy company; (1) A sacred place; (3) A holy employment.

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE LORD'S ASCENSION. Foreshadowed in prophecy (Psa. 24:7;

33; 14 : 28). Described by Luke (Luke 24:50, 51: From the Mount of Olives (Acts. 1: 12). Accomplished for us (Rom. 8:84;

Heb. 9:12; 10:12). To supreme honors (Luke 24:26; Eph. 1:20, 21).

Intervening Events.—It is quite certain that verse 49 should be placed just before the ascension, and it is probable that verses 44-48 should be joined with a good deal of wool over his eyes, but no borns.

The seul is elevated, the heart is instance, by contemplating the highest models.

Life is like a game of whist—its mysteries will be solved when the last farmy is played.

There is no seed so sure to produce a big yield as wild oats, and the crop is Tepentance.

Unless a man has a character that won't show dirt, he had better keep out of politics.

The seul is elevated, the heart is instance has earned for him a sobriguing the world's Need:

In the Roman custom to Juno was devoted the filly, to Venus the myrite and rose, to Minerva the olive and the violet, Diana had the dittany, Ceres the poppy, Mars the ash, Bacchus the poppy,

be seen in Printing-House Square watching for the appearance of the man who runs away is the scarcity of places to run to.

Consider the man who is always punctual— how much time he wastes waiting for other people.

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Man was made to mourn, but he has fixed things so that his wife has taken the job off his hands,

The difference between a suitor and an office-seeker is that one pays court

be seen in Printing-House Square watching for the appearance of the grapeleaf, of festivity.

Even the days of the week, as we grobably an appearance to James, "the mations (Matt, 28: 19).

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Consider the man who is always punctual— how much time he wastes waiting for other people.

Watching for the appearance of the first public issue of the newspapers.

It escans the "Lost and Found" and "leward" advertisements, and then starts on his daily quost. If a certain route is epecified where money or fixed things so that his wife has taken the job off his hands,

The difference between a suitor and san office-seeker is that one pays court

The difference between a suitor and simple for the appearance of the mewspapers.

Even the days of the week, as we grow divise them now, are named from deities them now, are named from deities who had each his special flower. The sun (Sunday), the daisy; (Tuesday) the world and years of experiments and them of least in the days of the week, as we grow and the mations (Matt, 28: 19).

Consider the man who is always punctured in the description of the money of the mewspapers.

It escans the "Lost's Problem (1 Cor. 15: 7). Them nations (Matt, 28: 19).

Corye, . and make disciples of all the grape of the mewspapers.

It was the freely give (Matt 16: 15).

Corye, . and make disciples of all the grape of the memony nations (Matt, 28: 19).

Corye, . and make disciples of all the grape of the memony of the memony of the pr As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you (John 20: 21):

1. "All things must needs be fulfilled, which are written...concerning me." (1) The things written; (2)
The character portrayed; (2) The certain fulfilment.

2. "The Christ should—suffer, and rise again from the dead" (1) A correct reading of verse 50 followed in rise again from the dead." (1) A correct reading of verse 50 followed in suffering Christ-anticipated; (2) A risen Christ foretold; (3) A perfect much difficulty, and many attempts ed Christ displayed.

"Ye are witnesses of these things."

(1) The appointed duty; (2) The essential testimony; (3) The awaiting world. dering given relieves the difficulty.
The traditional site of the ascension is

tered on the day of the resurrection, the date of that part is the 17th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 9, A. D. 30. The latter part must be placed forty days later, Thursday, May 18, A. D. 80,—or 783 A. U. C. PERSONS.—Our Lord, the eleven, probably others (in Jerusalem); but the eleven alone were witnesses of the

ascension.
Incomments.—The risen Lord instructs the disciples respecting himself, out of the Old Testament; he opens their understanding of the Scriptures: commissions them to preach, as witnesses, to all the nations, but bids them wait at Jerusalem until they shall be clothed with power from on high. He leads the eleven out toward Bethany, lifts up his hands and blesses them; while doing this he is parted from them and carried up into heaven. They worship him, and, joyfully returning to Jerualem, are continually in the temple. blessing God.
PARALLEL PASSAGES.—Acts 1:2-14

Mark 16:19, 20. If the discourse i the lesson was spoken at intervals, then some other verses of Mark are meralic

Dovs Theory. It was little Dot's first visit to a farm a dahe went with her aunt to see how the pigs were fed. The little one gazed in astonishment at the young porkers for a moment, and then placing her hand on her curly hair she said reflectively: "Auntiel"

> "Yes, dear." "Does 'oo put all the piggles' talla up in curl papers?"

-Sammy Brazelton was caught in one f Macun bear traps at Trafton, Cal., and while waiting for assistance marly starved to death. Postmaster Esterbrook happened along, however, as Sammy was about to faint from hunger and released him from his unfortunate



"Yes," answered Estner Heath, by a blazing Yule-log. In the glow of the fire stood an invalid-chair, cush-ioned like a sultan's couch; in it rewill marry you."
He rang a bell sharply. A man-seralined a man, young in years, but pale ind wasted. His languid head, resting "Go for a marriage" vant answered it.

"Go for a marriage-license and the nearest clergyman!" commanded Brockholt; then, turning to Hagan, he added: "Wait here, and witness her against the silken pillows, was thatched

with smooth flaxen hair, and he wore

his bag of medicine, "here are six bo tles of my elixir. Whatever your dis-

ease may be, I'm ready to warrant a The jeweled hand checked him uickly.
"That stuff! Don't let me see it."

He beckoned Esther forward. "Your name?" he said. "Esther Heath." "Then you are not this man's daughter? Who taught you the sword-exer-*My father, sir—he kept a fencing -he is now dead." "Is it true that Hugan saved your

tife a month ago?" "And brought you to your presen physical perfection by the use of his No: I was never ill, sir-it is part

of our business to say that. He saw me drowning in a river-he pulled me Old Hagan turned his head and coughed. Brockholt did not seem to hear him-he was gazing fixedly at the girl. The firelight scemed to draw blue sparks from his eyes, as it did-

from the ring on his hand. "I will ask you but one more question," he said. Have you husband or lover?—ties of any kind?"

"Then, look at me. I have been il. for a long time. I go abroad only in my carriage. A sick man has many whims—I ask you to be my wife. You don't understand -how could you? I have not long to live, but I want something strong, bright, beautiful to luok at while sight is left me—the attendance of some one who is not a hired servant. I fancy that the little life in me may waste less rapidly with such a creature as you by my side."

The girl stood wonder-stricken.
Old Hagan uttered a protesting cry. "Sir, you will ruin my business "I can't get on? without Estheri She agreed in travel with me for the present—I shall hold her to her bargain. That sword-exercise is worth everything to me-"
Brockholt silenced him with a ges

ture, and reaching toward the girl, "This quack employs you to exhibit yourself for the sale of his bogus medcine. It is not a good life for 'you. I will take you from it this very hour. At hest I cannot last long, and you will be left a rich widow, with no possibility of future want. Will you

She looked around the sumptuous room. Outside were hurtling winds and snow and darksess long frozen roads for fired feet to travel, and the wolf of want always waiting; within were warmth, ease, splendor—and that man on his sliken cushious

satin, bordered with grebe feathers, linvolved as ever? Are you still in the firs—he leaning, not on a servant, but her dazzling throat; a condition of antique silver gleamed at her side.

The dress chanced to fit her perfectly.

"Certainly! I could not think of ly," said Adam Brockholt.

"You are giving me of your vitaliantique silver gleamed at her side.

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"You are giving me of your vitaliantique silver gleamed to fit her perfectly.

"Certainly! I could not think of ly," said Adam Brockholt. through the lustrous coils of her nair.
Was it not her business now to delight after your death."

"Providing that I die childless."

"Providing that I die childless."

Brockholt, reclining by his Christ- A footman appeared at the door, mas-fire, looked at her earnestly before Dinner was on the board. Geoffrey ne spoke.
"I called a lawyer at daybreak. Your future is provided for-it does

not matter now how soon I die; indeed, the sooner the better for you." She did not answer. "Is it not so?" he urged, whimsically. "Do you not wish me to make haste in the matter?"

Her dark eyes expanded. "Wish you to die, sir?" she replied in a shocked voice. "Certainly not! that would be monstrous."

"There are others who have not your delicacy of feeling. At dinner today you will meet a guest who has for months been impatiently waiting my , stood staring at each other in swift moisture gathering under her dark demise-I mean my cousin, and fail-

"He must be a very dreadful person, sir," said Esther, gravely. "Yes, decidedly a bad lot," answer-

a forked beard of the same line.

A black velvet dressing gown wrapped his long, gaunt figure; against the rich fabric lay his hands, like symmetrical pieces of Parlan—on one, a ring, set with a big diamond, threw back the flash and sparkle of the Yule log.

A swift wooing, and a swift wedling! Before another hour struck, the niknown girl, picked from the gutter, struck of the Yule log.

A swift wooing, and a swift wedling! Before another hour struck, the niknown girl, picked from the gutter, struck of the Yule-fire, and witness her marriage; after which you shall name a figure that will fully compensate you for her loss, and go out of my gates a sured that you can never see her again!"

A swift wooing, and a swift wedling! Before another hour struck, the niknown girl, picked from the gutter, turned to his visitors. "I could not drive you from my thoughts, so I sent marriage; after which you shall name a figure that will fully compensate you for her loss, and go out of my gates a graceful fellow; with a grain the cheef the light of the Yule-log, and a swift wedling! Before another hour struck, the niknown girl, picked from the gutter, turned to his visitors. "I wish you a merry Christmas, Adam," he said, reaching to pluck a mistleoto-sprig from one of the chander was made the wife of the rich gently she took up the role of nurse and attendant.

Adam Brockholt was compelled to take her dinner-hour struck, the sinch christmas-dinner quite to take her proced Brockholt.

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She filled the corsage with yellow departing from such a delightful custrength from you—do you perceive roses, and thrust a golden arrow tom! It cannot matter in the long run, it?" hrough the lustrous coils of her hair. Adam, since I am to have Brockholt

offered an arm to his cousin. "Do we dine alone to-day?" he ask-

"No," replied Brockholt, holding Then Argent heard a rustle of femi-

town was quite true, Geoffrey," said grow tired of waiting to become my

Brockholt. "I have the honor to pre-widow." "Don't!" she implored, and turned sent you to my wife!"

For one dreadful moment the two her face that he might not sen the

recognition. lashes.
"Great God!" cried Argent, and at It was Christmas eve again, with Brockholt. He always dines here at sound of his voice the girl swayed streaks of crimson sunset burning behind the Norway firs at Brockholt, and Christmas, and brings his debts to me for payment. We hate each other"— backward, tried to grasp a support, and lights already shining in the stone failing, fell her shining length upon the floor, and lay there like one dead. The floor, and lay there like one dead. White as chalk. Argent cast one outward decencies of life. He will be furious to hear of a marriage, where he was ardently booking for a death."

The must be a new dead of the lines of a Christmas hymn.

christians Day dawned once world, and go, but you still live, poor fellow. She was patient and gentle; noise-shrouded in snow. While old Hagan we'ves, I still live," answered Brocks less of foot, skiltui of hand. It was plouding along over the white holt, with a curl of the lip; "and you was plain that she meant to discharge her duty faithfully to the man who had still wait for your inheritance." was plodding along over the white roads, Esther, dazzled, amazed, stood in a paneled chamber of the stone tower, surrounded by garments of vellower, surrounded by garments of vellowers, wonderful satins, silks from far foreign looms, cobweb lages, boxes of jewels—family heir-looms in part, and in part the magic result of a full purse and swift messengers, but all Christmas-gifts from Brockholt to his bride.

She put on a Medici gown of black satin, bordered with grebe feathers, A ruff of finest Mechlin lace sencireled lengthers of the money-lenders? I days

"No." she answered, smiling. health, like disease, is contagious." Months passed. Geoffrey Argent came ne more to Brockholt. sent. no word to his cousin.

Meantime, strong, new currents began to throb in Adam Brockholt's veins. He forgot his old infirmities. pack. "Wait one moment—there is His eyes grew bright, his gaunt figure erect and buoyant.

Then Argent heard a rustle of feminine draperies, and saw standing on the threshold, a snow-white girl, in an antique satin gown, with beautiful Marechal Niel roses in her bodice.

"The story which you heard in the control of the story which you heard in the control of the story which you heard in the control of the story which you heard in the control of the story which you heard in the control of the story which you heard in the control of the story which you have story with the story which you have story with the story which you have story with a gray to be some the story which you have story with a gray that is not this accus-pocus, the story what is not the story whith a gray boyish laugh. "I ought to have died long ago. Daddy Hagan surely left his elikir here, and you have sidministered it to me in unseen doses. You will

At the end of the darkening walk a man stepped out from the shelter of a fir-tree, and tried to take her hand.

the house. Adam still exists, I suppose, for I have received no notice of is death, and you do not wear widow's weeds. Just powers! are you not growing a little tired of that galvanized corpse, and its tenations hold on earthly things? I could curse myself for the past, as I look at you! Remember, hardly more than a year ago, you were ready to die for me---A man decended a terrace under the stone tower, and approaching the two,

laid a hand on Argent's shoulder. "I have been waiting for you, Geoffrey," he said. "I knew that Christmas would bring you back to Brockholt. Look at the galvanized corpse,

saw a restored Brockholt, strong and erect of figure, with a bold, bright glance, and a dash of healthy red "In Heaven's name, what have you lone to yourself?" stammered Argent.

Brockholt made a gesture toward his "Behold my cure!" he said, smiling. Then, with sudden gravity, he bent nd looked in her pale, beautiful face. "I am glad we three have met here o-night, Esther. For a year you have een my wife; for a year I have loved you madly, silently—for how could I talk of my passion while the shadow

-tell me the truth-what is Argent toyou! what relations have you borne him in the past?" His voice vibrated with passion and

of this man stood between us? I have

also carried in my heart a load of fear

and doubt. In God's name, lift it now

She met his gaze without flinching. "I would have told you before," she aid, "but I feared you might despise me, and I could not bear that. Your cousin was a pupil at my father's fencing-school. We loved each other. fencing-school. We loved each other. When I was left orphaned and penniless Geoffrey Argent urged me to marry him. Time and place were appointed for the ceremony. I waited in vainhe never came

"Blame my empty purse, Esther!" groaned Argent. "It was impossible for me to burden myself with a portionless wife!"

"I was mad with mortification and disappointment." she went on, calmly. "I ran to the river and cast myself in. It was Daddy Hagan who drew me out. From that episode originated his story f rescning me from the grave." "Forgive me, Esther!" implored Ar-ent. "I did love you desperately; I gent. "I did love you desperately; I would have married you, but for my

She gave him a pitying look, "On this dear night of peace, I will

forgive you," she unawered, gently; "and it is no hard matter, Genfirey,





for with all my heart I now rejoice

Your loss is my gain!" he said to

"True," acknowledged the other, bitterly. "Had I kept faith with her, you would have been in your grave this Christmas-eve and I master of

When Yule-tide came round again, Argent did not make his yearly visit his cousin. Departing from that established custom, he sat in a city hotel, and read in a daily journal the announcement of the birth of a son and heir to Adam Brockholt. "Good-by to my last hope of a for tune!" he muttered, and gnashed hi teeth in vain regret.

A PRETTY SCREEN.

Nice Christmas Present Which Handy Little People Can Make.

I saw a little girl the other day busy making this screen, which was meant for a Christmas present, and she is quite willing to tell how it is made. says a writer in Harper's Young People. A clothes-horse is bought, standing about three feet high; the centre rungs are sawed out; then perhaps s little sand-papering may be needed, if the wood has not been well turned. A brother could be called in to do these two things, though girls nowadays often handle tools themselves. Then all the wood work receives two coats of white paint of ordinary quality, and a third coating which should be of white china-gloss paint. This can be bought in little cans in the paintshops, and it is this that has the smooth polished surface, making the homely clothes-horse look very much in place With the white furniture that is fash ionable to-day.

Now comes the dainty work. First, nuslin as wide as the space between the supports should be tightly fitted over the two bars, it being necessary, of course, to sew the ends together, as it is held in place; a little fold at the side pressed down for neatness. Then for a covering cheese cloth is put on over the muslin. This has a very good silky effect.

If the little giver has some experience in water color painting, a dainty floral decoration can be painted on the cheese cloth, or the covering may be of some of the pretty prints of India silk. The metal bands serving as hinges should be gilded with gilt powder mixed with a little gum arabic, ap. plied with a soft brush. The screen is

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the saloen, With grocery, market, baker-shop, and barroom all in one.

And this made up the picture—my hair was

not then gray, But everything still seems as real as if 'twere A little girl with baggard face stood at the Not more than ten or twelve at most, but worn with grief and care.

And her voice was kind of raspy, like a sort 3 of chronic cold—. Just the tone you find in children who are

prematurely old.
She said: "Two bits for bread and tea, ma hasn't much to eat;
She hopes next week to work again, and buy We've been half-starved all winter, but spring We've been nau-statives.

Will soon be here;

And she tells us, 'Keep up courage, for God' Just then a dozen men came in; the boy was

Forty-niners say.

I never heard from human lips such oaths and curses loud.

As rose above the glasses of that crazed and reckless crowd.

But the poor tired girl sat waiting, lost at last to revels deep.
On a keg beside a barrel in the corner, fast well, I stood there, sort of walting, until some one at the bar
Sald; 'Hello! I say, stranger, what have you over thar?'
The boy then told her story; and that crew, so serce and wild,
Grew intent, and seemed to listen to the breathing of the child.
The glesses all were lowered. Sald the leader:
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The gissees all were lowered. Said the leader:

"Boys, see here;
All day we've been pouring, whisky, drinking deep our Christmas cheer.

Here's two dollars. I've got feelings, which are not entirely dead,
For this little girl and mother suffering for the want of bread."

"Here's a dollar." "Here's another;" and they all chipped in their share,
And they planked the ringing metal down, upon the counter there.

Then the spokesman took a golden double eagle from his belt,
Softly stepped from bar to counter, and beside the sleeper knell;
Took the "two bits" from her fingars, changed her silver plece for gold.

"See there, boys, the girl is dreaming."

Down her cheeks the test drops rolled.
One by one the swarthy miners passed in silence to the street.

Gently we awoke the sleeper, but she started to her feet
With a dazed and strange expression. say-

With a dazed and strange expression. asying, "Oh, I thought 'twas true!

Ma was well, and we were happy; round our door-stone roses grew.

We had everything we wanted, food enough and clothes to wear;

And my hand burns where an angel touched it soft with fingers fair."

As she looked and saw the money in her fingers glistening bright gers glistening bright—

"Well, now, ma has long been praying, but she won't believe me quite,

How you't sent 'way up to heaven, where the golden treasures are,

And have also got an angel clerking at your process ber

That's a Unristmas story, stranger, which I thought you'd like to hear;
True to fact and human nature, pointing out one's duty clear. Hence to matters of subscription you will see that I'm alive st mark off that dollar, stranger; I think 'Pil make it five.

-Wallace Bruce It Will Surely be Cold. Signs are multiplying of a coming

cold winter, but Ridgefield, Conn., has one of its own which is worth noting gied with a soft brush. The screen is then ready for a bright colored sitting room or dainty bedroom.

After School Days-What?

Unlucky Thirteen.

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ABOUT THE FARM.

There is a popular notion that cabbage, cauliflower, celery, and tomatoes must be transplanted. Joseph Harris, the well known agricultural writer, on account of warmth, ease of feet apart, from which rows he thinned This fault is most apparent when the feet apart, from which rows he thinned out the plants as needed. Finally he pulled or hoed out the plants till they plants As a result the cabbages put in the tows headed just as well as those naturally an expensive one, and a ber of each kind, etc. Colored apples which had been transplanted.

A writer in "Gardener's Chronicle" by the look of crops where the clay retains, and it absorbs more of the inices of the manures used than the sandy soil does. For mixing with be given of the effects of water on gredients of the rubbish heap.

ns successfully until Spring, at the coat or to harmonize with it in detace.—Vick's Magazine. Very few people know how to keep not will generally meet with disap--pointment and lose if they attempt to realize the better prices in the Spring sound and solid specimens. Spread A horseman of experi wards cover with straw and keep them in the hoof.

stable until half-past eight or nine this is especially necessary. o'clock, when they are let out to drink. On pleasant days they remain putting tulips, crocuses, etc., into the in the yard three or four hours. At ground. Their blossoms make such an noon hay is given them in the stable. early and attractive show that a bed of The close-fitting is At three o'clock they are again let out them is very desirable. for an hour to drink and exercise, and are fed on their return to the stable. Hay is given them after milkfrom the nature of the cow that the same amount of feed divided into comes. three feedings would make any differ. Injury from the squash borer is any kind is worn.

more and digest her food better if she pleases. gots two meals at regular intervals. When ornamental shrubs are out of One pint of coffee A sugar weighs quiet and contented habit should be clusters and not allow the shrubs to excultivated in the cows. Such habits haust themselves in ripening seed,
One pint of best brown angar weighs weather as she commonly is. I shall lent mode of so doing is to begin with sugar or flour weigh one per

keep my milking dairy this Winter all a pile of dirt, upon which all the waste

Soil of a somewhat sandy character, although excellent for garden purposes of barnyard manure. This course is deciding upon the varieties, the numgood dressing of clay can often be red or largely striped with red, sell made still more effective in correcting the mechanical deficiencies of sandy Winter apples select those varieties stated that he was able to tell-exactly element of potash which is often soils, and at the same time adding the was put; and land that has had several on the land during the Fall or Winter, dressings always bears better straw- at any time when most convenient, and berries and vegetables. The clay takes the frost will act on it and pulverize

Probably no better illustration can slay is of great value, and it is used the case of plants growing in pots. shades. siff and unworkable kind of clay, and out when the soil becomes saturated seasons. road scrapings, leaf rakings and in-bog plants, this drainage is a necessity. ments of all sorts are used in winter gredients of the rubbish heap. If we see a plant whose foliage turns Don't let the grain bags waste the grow, and whose whole appearance is backward. grain, through big and little holes and unthrifty, we are almost sure to find The Russian collar of last the bags washed and mended and good unfrequently we find the drainage is point to the waist. strings sewed firmly to the bag. For clogged and inactive. Turning the marking the bage a very cheap and plant out of the pot, placing some bits available stamp can be made of letters of broken crock at the bottom, and Bonnets were never simpler and cut out from the leg of an old rubber then some coarse material, the plant is daintier than now. The small bonnets boot and glued to a piece of wood returned to its place and filled in with prevail for all occasions. of suitable size. To make the let. fresh soil, and in a short time it starts ters split the boot leg open, mark into new growth and shows that it can that may be turned high up over the candidate for Governor of Massasut the letters and cut. with a sharp grow if the conditions are suitable. ears. knife or chisel. The smooth side should Without healthy roots there can be no The baby ribbon so sweepingly popbe glued on to the wood, leaving the vigorous growth. A supply of water ular during the summer is again in use felt side out. In using the stamp, is necessary for the roots to take from on hats, but more sparingly, and now spread black paint evenly over a piece the soil what they want, but the water it, and then very firmly on the bag. | or disease and death will follow. The case is exactly the same with plants often of felt. growing in the fields, where there is

The problem, however, is by no means | 20 gallons of water. Thin them out if

these in layers not over a foot deep, in the use of lard between the hair and

ing, the cows are fed. They are then lengthened supply throughout the borders on the edge of long shaggy foddered with hay and left in the season. With sweet corn and peas beaver.

of sweet corn until the frosts come, a sleeve has no cuff. ing at night. I have never tried feeding at night. I have never tried feeding three times daily. I do not think be planted now. They may furnish the waist line by a single steel or three acceptable late picking before frost small ones, and unless the figure is

casily prevented. All the grower has Scal-skin sacques are doubleto do is to cover the vines almost to Col. F. D. Curtis says: "Dairy cows the tip when they have begun to run. should be fed twice only a day. The Thus a new root growth is made from coat sleeves with deep Russian cutts. dairy cow needs rest as well as food. the joints of the vines, and the borer She will eat more slowly, masticate may do with the main root as he

The meals should be full ones. A flower, it is well to cut away the flower twelve ounces. are conducive to a greater production. save those with ornament fruit. The thirteen ounces.

Cows should always be kept in a com- same may be said of herbaceous peren- Two teacups (well heaped) of coffee

the time in a stable which will not water and refuse should be thrown. freeze and I shall feed and water them. It should be covered to prevent injury Hints for Farmers and Busy there. I shall keep them bedded and by rain. Each family wastes enough the worm about as thick as a strand of ing.

There is a variety among farmers at says he grows many cabbage plants, sowing them in rows 21 inches apart, so they can be cultivated with a har. row. Last summer he pulled the plants from every other row clean, leaving the rows three and one-half

more rapidly than green ones. Of seems to be boiling with tiny water hoppies," which walk the chicken that are well known.

Eastion Notes. A few high flaring-brimmed hats are worn by young ladies.

Velvet is to be much worn, being always stylish and handsome. The small buttons show less metal except gold, which is still used.

This winter hats are trimmed wrong with their catch. In sea water the pa-

by poor tie strings breaking. Keep the trouble to be at the roots, and not again worn, very wide, and rolled in a color. Boiled palolos and raw palolos

The long ulsters of cloth are double

of glass, press the stamp lightly upon must pass off and not remain stagnant, but the water

The toque, something between a after 11 o'clock. I apologized for callturban and bonnet, is made up of cloth ing so late, but stated that my paper, again to match the costume, but is

The child hat is worn in contrast to his speech. The young statesman and

Children's dress wraps are full yielded to my importunities and while for a considerable share of their crop. a solution of a pound of saltpeter in are trimmed with black braid or embroidery.

a place where they will freeze through, the hoof is an excellent remedy for the dainty combination of several when freezing time comes. After- quarter cracks or other imperfections colors in ribbon, velvet and embroidery than on any richness of

working the hills. and is appropriate with any costume room. The takirs lighted Another authority writes: "The Successive planting of garden vege Children's hats for winter are prin-from which exuded a suckly, sweetish make filling the entire room. The

> bossed velvet for combinations, or em- whirling about. These, then decrease broidered scarves of silk, deserve until but one dancer remained, an old

The close-fitting jackets are severely plain with a high, straight military cret, If one wishes to prolong the season collar. The garment is booked downs the front without buttons and the plain

> such as to need it no pad or bustle of breasted, with a small Russian collar

USEFUL IN THE RITCHEN. Ten common sized egge weigh one

that may be turned up high about the

ears," and they have high-shoulder, d

forfable condition, and never be exitals, though of these seeds are often Two teacups (level) of granulated engar weigh one pound.

Two teacups (level) of granulated engar weigh one pound. the cow will yield more milk on much Where no stock is kept, and manure less feed than if she is exposed to the must be made for a garden, an excel
weather as she commonly is. I shall lest node of so dolors is to begin all.

Two tablespoonsful of powdered The Samoans' Palole.

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The palolo is probably the most conrious table delicacy in the world. It for the slot-machines and 200 are pend clean, fasten them with a sliding every season to highly manure a garlong. It is caught once a year near the convenient implement for subsoiling Samoan Islands and is eaten by the and warfare on the frontier, for as the well as among apples. The slip-shod, native Samoans. Very early in the plough-beam is hollow and loaded it down-at-the mouth man who attributes morning of the first day of the last can easily be wheeled and fired, killall failures to ill-luck and bad weather, quarter of the November moon hun- ing the Indians or horses—whichever rows furnish weed seeds for all; their At the reefs a little skirmishing for out and empty its contents into his al. remedied by an abundant application work may be profitably done now, in fishing. Then an occasional shout of specifications being that the repetitions "Palolo! palolo!" is heard as some one of the same, "rapid and in a lond scoops in a netful of worms. Sud- voice," will cure stammering. denly the water begins to crawl. It Among odd inventions are "chicken

paddles and grasp their nets. light loam for potting strawberries, growing plants than what we see in ard silk, and comes in all the new tre filled with the tiny squirming along a side hill; and the then sur-In like manner for growing melons. Every pot is provided with a hole in For ordinary wear the cloth jacket & will which the white folks have rare- laid egg through the bottom of the Some gardeners no doubt have a too the bottom to allow the water to drain remains the most useful wrap between Fi given them the credit for possessing nest, with the intent to beguine and the remedy is in the proper use of and, with the exception of water or Small steel buckles and steel ornation where, another. and the Samoans put back to shore yellow or drops off, or which fails to side before; even the birds are flying led's can be kept alive for hours. Withour water they die in a few minutes. Reasted palolos are of a dark-brown are Plue, brown, light yellow, or green. the water, rings a bell when all is Man, natives eat them raw; others roast or boil them.

> An Obliging Young Statesman. Mr. William E. Russell, who made a chusetts, is said to be a prime favorite with newspaper men. "I went to his house one night," said a Boston Globe writer, "and pulled the bell. It was toy division of the Patent Office, eswhich was going to press at 3 o'clock in the moraing, wanted a column of tops, dogs that jump and bark, cacklawyer was completely worn out from a hard day's work, but he finally

Water the young celery plants with beaver in some rich artistic shade, and choicest cigars, he took my place as and a haby that creeps on all fours.

A Hindoo Trick. in a frozen condition, let them thaw Lima beans should be fastened to special garniture of bird, flowers or him. He was in a long, vacant room Keller the magician, saw a trick at dance, all the while chanting and beating tom-toms, when suddenly the dancers appleared to increase in numspecial attention in the catalogue of man with flowing heard. came of the other dancers Keller can not tell, though he tried, by another search of the room to discover the se-

LOVE'S COMING.

Love came to me in life so late
That Time had bosed the outer gate—
So late it seemed the door was barred,
Bolts shot, and all the house rough scarred.
That owned my habitation gave no sign
Of welcome to the god benign.
For Love with all his power divine
Had come so late.

It seemed that none would ever come
In answer to his knock, though some
Sweet thought stirred resiless in my breast
Uneasy waked from its long rest,
Sostrange were such fair visitors that when
Love came and called, and called again
It was at first in vain, for then
It seemed so late.

No chamber had my soul prepared Against his coming, none had dared Foretell his advent; it did seem More of a sweer, unstable dream licfore his summons, sweet and clear, i Waking the drowsy-lidded rout Or fancies, passiou sweet, his shout Seemed all too late.

No rich feast had been spread for him:
All the guest-chamber lights burned dim.
For few had come that way to claim
A reating place—e'on fickle Fame
Had fled onk; long before love came—
And yet the closed gates opened wide
At his approach; boils shot aside;
All the bright soul lights flamed; and loud
Rang out the welcome of the crowd,
My soul's beat minstrelsy the welcome him,
light grew my dumnest, darkest draum,
For after all it did not seem

Love came toolate.

—Indianapolis Journel

Curiosities of the Patent Office. There have been 800 patents granted

snakes. The natives throw down their right out of the garden when she trick to scratch; the bee moth excluder." Those who have no nets snatch up which automatically shuts up all the baskets, sieves, anything that will hold beehives when the bens go to roost; the worms and not water, and begin to "taneworm fish hook," which speaks. scoop in the palolos. They work with for itself; the "educational balloon;" tremendous energy, for they realize a tov balloon with a map of the world that the minute the sun rises the palo- outlined on its surface: "side-hill anlos will be off again for another year. nihilators"-stilts to fit on the down-Buckets, baskets, bowls and platters hill legs of a horse when he is plowing worms, yet the natives work on with priser," a device that drops the new-Tue sun rises, and all is over. The wheedle the hen in at once laying

> One of the latest patents is an antomatic bath tub. which start the hot and cold water at a given moment in the morning to which it has been set. maintains exactly the right temperature of it by graduating the flow of ready, and two minutes later suddenly drops the sleeper's pillow about a foet and turns him out.

The "illuminated cat" was devised by a genius. She is built of pasteboard and made luminous with phosphorous, and she sits in the corner the livelong night, and fills the souls of

pecially in automatic toys that can walk and talk. There are whistling ling hens, kicking mules, fighting roosters, "very exciting," the patentee casually remarks; running cars and locomotives, a scissors-grinder, a horse

The problem, however, is by no means too thick, and use only the strong and way: Sort out and dispose of all but stocky plants.

Dressing Women.

Own hand a column of 1800 words, too thick, and use only the strong and caded velvets or of cloth nearly covered with applique figures in black on the category of the categ Dressing Women. from Paris. Men have no sense of the chiffon. They know how to outline a fine figure. But there are so few really statuesque beauties in the Lima beans should be fastened to out gradually, and the onions will be as fresh and nice as when you stored them.

Lima beans should be fastened to plumes.

Plain seal-skin capes with high wired collar are the popular choice, because seal fur is universally becoming,

They will then begin to grow more rapidly and permit of cause seal fur is universally becoming,

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Self-Dependence.

My brother, who is but four years old, on his mother's return home after a long absence, was asked why he did not ask God to take care of his mother. as he had been doing every night since her departure. "Oh," replied the refoicing little cot, "we can do it our selves now she is with us again ?

A genius-"Who is the author of fletion whose skill you most admire, Mrs. Marriedayear in Mrs. Marriedas year (promptly) -"My husband."-Somerville Journal.

MARING FIVE CENTS GO A LONG WAY. -Philanthropist - You asked me for a nicket toget something to cut with. I gave it to y'n, and here you are drinking a class of beer. Tramp Yes; but walt until you see

me get at the lucon counter.