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Johann Most, the New York Anarchist leader, was convicted of inciting

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The proposed removal of Smith and Windmill Islands between Camden and Philadelphia, was discussed at a conterence of representatives of the commercial interests and members of the Harbor Commission.

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Counterfeit postal notes are giving trouble to post-office attaches in Southern Ohio.

The only real war news from Europe is the statement that a prize fight between Sullivan and Mitchell has at last been arranged. Nothing but the interference of the Great Powers will prevent an early opening of hostilities.

Property holders in some parts of Texas are complaining of the taxes. This is one of the vicissitudes of living in a state where the mere transposition of two vowels makes taxes out of Texas.

A Philadelphian brought suit to recover on a check he received, but failed to present for payment until after the bank had busted. The defense was that when the check was given the bank was solvent and the money was on deposit. The judge decided that the holder of a check must present it on the day he receives it or the day afterwards, or else stand the loss himself if the bank becomes insolvent. The drawer of a check guarantees that there is money enough in the bank on which it is drawn to meet it, but he does not guarantee that it will stay there indefinitely, and the holder delays presenting it at his own peril.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, DMG. 4, 1887.

> The Parable of the Sower. LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 13: 1-9. Memory verses, 8-9.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:
Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.—I Chron. 29:11.

LESSON TOPIO: The King's Declarations Concerning His Word. Lesson (2. The Word Sown, vs. 1-2. Outline: 8. The Word Improved, vs. 4 %. The Word Improved, vs. 8 %. GOLDEN TEXT: The seed is the word of God.—Luke 8:11.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Matt. 13: 1-9. Declarations concerning his word.
T.—Matt. 13: 18-23. The parable

LESSON BIBLE READING. SOWING ILLUSTRATIVE OF RELIGIOUS

cessity.
3. "He that hath ears, let him hear."

And vielded fruit (8).

III. Abundant Result:

(Luke 8: 15).

And bring forth fruit with patience

explained. W—Mark 4: 1-20. Mark's parallel narrative T.-Luke 8: 4-15. Luke's parallel of preaching the truth (Matt. 13: 3-8; narrative 1 Cor. 9:11). Of Christian work (Psa. 126:5, 6; John F.—Isa. 55: 1-13. God's word effective. S.—Heb. 1: 1-14; 2: 1-4. How 4:36, 37). Of all conduct (Job 4:8; Gal. 6:7, 8) the word came.
5.—Luke 16: 19-31. Sufficiency of

Of benevolence (2 Cor. 9:6). Of persevering toil (Eccl. 11:4, 6; Isa. 32:20). rewards (Isa. 55:10, 11; 61:11). LESSON ANALYSIS Of penalties (Jer. 12:13; Hos. 8:7). I. THE WORD SOWN. Of Christ's death and burial (John 12

L A Great Teacher: Of the believer's burial (1 Cor. 15: 36-Jesus....sat by the sea side (1). Jesus went about in an Galilee, teaching (Matt. 4:23).

.. teachest the way of God truth (Matt. 22:16).

I sat daily in the temple teaching (Matt. 26:55). Thou art a teacher come from God (John 3:2). II. A Great Audience: There were gathered unto him great

Seeing the multitudes, he went up into the mountain (Matt. 5:1). (Matt. 15: 32). Thou seest the multitude thronging thee (Mark 5: 31).

The multitudes press thee and crush thee (Luke 8: 45) III. A Great Lesson: Behold, the sower went forth to so He that soweth the good seed is the Son

of man (Matt. 13: 37). The sower soweth the word (Mark The seed is the word of God (Luke 8:11). One soweth and another reapeth (John

1. "There were gathered unto him great multitudes." (1) To hear his words; (2) To see his works; (3) To receive his benefactions,—(1) The central personage; (2) The Clustering multitude; (3) The at-

tractive power.

2. "He spake many things unto them in parables." (1) The great teacher; (2) The listening throng; (3) The many lessons; (4) The chosen 3. "A sower went forth to sow."

has much in its favor.

The time was probably in the autumn The sower; (2) The seed; (3) The sowing; (4) The results.—(1) What the sowing is; (2) What the harvest II. THE WORD MISIMPROVED.

L Destroyed by Satan : The birds came and devoured them (4). The evil one,....snatcheth away that

His enemy came and sowed tares (Matt. Straightway cometh Satan, and taketh away the word (Mark 4: 15). Then cometh the devil, and taketh. from their heart (Luke 8:12).

IL Scorched by Persecution: When the sun was risen, they were scorched (6). When tribulation...ariseth..

way he stumbleth (Matt. 13:21). They have no root in themselves, but endure for a while (Mark 4: 17). For a while believe, and in time of temptation fall away (Luke 8:13). and Charlie is away on a trip." Then all the disciples left him, and fled

(Matt. 26:56). III. Choked by Cares: The thorns grew up, and choked them (7). ...and....riches, choke the word

Care, ... and ..... Matt. 13: 22). The lusts of other things entering in. choke the word (Mark 4:19). "Have you got a Chicago directory As they go on their way they are choked "Yes ma'am, handing it to her.

Demas forsook me, having loved this present world (2 Tim. 4:10). "I am afraid I have forgotten the address. 1. "some seeds fell by the wayside." Seed at the wayside: (1) Its special

fast Luke 8 : 15),

word (Jas. 1 : 21).

Receive with meekness the implanted

"What business is he in?" perils: (2) Its sad failure.
2. "Others fell upon the rocky places." Rocky places: (1) Quick to respond; (2) Feeble to endure; (3) Valueless

3. "Others fell upon the thorns." Thorns: (1) Their base nature; (2) Their rapid growth; (3) Their dead ly influence. III. THE WORD IMPROVED.

L Good Ground: Others fell upon the good ground (8). The good ground, this is he that heareth, ... and understandeth (Matt. 13:23). Such as hear the word, and accept i (Mark 4: 20). In an honest and good heart, ... hold it

-The gold mines of Australia continue to be very productive. Some of them are more than 2,000 feet in depth, and many will be sunk even lower than that in the near future. This is contrary to the predictions of old mincontrary to the prediction of old mincontrary to the prediction of old mincontrary to the prediction of old minc tinue to be very productive. Some of

himself for a "rush" message.

'Can you send it right away?"

"It's to Chicago."

Barbara's Revenge; or, Served Him By their fruits ye shall knew them Matt. 7:20).
Who verily beareth fruit (Matt. 18:23). Right.

with these city gentlemen. He's only amusing himself," said Ralph Penni-ford. I chose you,... that ye should go and bear fruit (John 15: 16). "How dare you speak to me so!" she flashed out, "I wish you would mind your own affairs in the future." Ralph's eyes sparkled ominously.

"I tell you, Barbara, it's the way

Some a hundred fold (8).

And bringeth forth, some a hundredfold
(Matt. 13: 23). "There was a time when my affairs Ie that abideth in me,....the same and yours meant the same thing," he said sadly. beareth much fruit (John 15:5) Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit (John 15:8). Bearing fruit in every good work (Col

1. "Good Ground." (1) Receptive in condition: (2) Sufficient in depth: (3) Uncontaminated with evil: (4) 2. "And yielded fruit." Christian fruitfulness (1) Its sources; (2) Its varieties; (3) Its utility; (4) Its ne-

(1) Man's capacity to hear; (2) Man's opportunity to hear; (3) Man's obligation to hear.

"He doesn't say. He simply insults the law book is caused by the invariation which is always the end ble devotion of the Hollander to his sought after."

probably near Capernaum (see on Leasson 2). Mark tells us that the parable of the Sower was spoken from a boat (Mark 4:1-9); but both he and Matthew indicate that the explanation was given in private, probably on the land, but He rose up as he spoke, and strode in the land of the husband in procuring a contributes more toward. possibly in the boat, since the retire out among the myrtles and lime-trees, ment into the house is spoken of later his brow as black as midnight.

"Take my advice," called Vane after The Western Union operator braced "Well, we have an open wire to Chi-

"Well, you see, Emma's baby's sick ind Charlie is away on a trip."
"Well, what shall I say, madam?"
"You see, I can't think just where ind Charlie is away on a trip."

"You see, I can't think just where independent of the weaker sex.

"Of course she will be young enough to be my sister," he said, "Old men almost a small procession on the towpath of the river Amstel, consisting of the mamong the feathered class. They mether and two or three daughters.

"You're too late for the wedding, Master Gerald," said he, "Master brought his bride home last night."

"I don't know: he makes a good living, though. Don't you think a telegram addressed to Chicago would reach him?"

At that moment another servant that moment another servant the folding-doors leading into the drawing-room, and revealed Mr. Out his address. Can you tell me the nearest car that will take me home?"

"No, ma'am, I cannot."

"No, "Wel', it seems queer to me that you the creamy folds of rich old point lace. As she turned to welcome her grandson thing."

Treateved by the mash of diamonds and the creamy folds of rich old point lace. As she turned to welcome her grandson thing."

Total in Holland this position is filled by a woman, and railroad officials asopposition. He insists upon it. If you the creamy folds of rich old point lace. As she turned to welcome her grandson thing."

The creamy folds of rich old point lace. As she turned to welcome her grandson the creamy folds of rich old point lace. As she turned to welcome her grandson that no accident has ever been don't like it you can lump it. The how ridiculous the idea seemed!— caused by a watchwoman's careless-Gerald Egerton started back.

night, as she closed and locked a clasp. d book at her desk. "Nothing," she answered with bright smile.

But, underneath the entry made i written these words: "I am revenged on Gerald Egerton!" THE WOMEN IN HOLLAND.

Jurious Customs from the Days Spanish Dominion. id sadly.

In this city three days in the week are set apart for wedding days—Wed-much how to swim, as how not to sink, nesday, Thursday and Saturday. Wed-Man or woman can float—there is no

"I was asking myself," said the girl, slowly, "how this is all going to end—these drives and walks and talks," "End? Why should it end at all?" he said quickly, "That's what I wanted to know.

"I was asking myself," said the girl, slowly one allowed to perform the civil ceremony. Immediately after a religious ceremony takes place. The necessary ceremonies being conducted, the party proceed to a cafe or hall, and and one frenzied actions in which these wasteslie inclined singular and and one frenzied actions in which a drowning man indulges not one is "That's what I wanted to know. Are you going to make me your wife or are you only amusing yourself?"
"Well, you take things pretty seriously, I must say. I haven't a penny of my own unless my grandfather were to step off, and really I shouldn't pick a wife off the sea-sands anyway."
"Exactly," said Barbara. "Then suppose we part!" with quiet scorn. "As friends?"
"No, as enemies."
"No, as enemies."
"You little tigress," he laughed "Perhaps they did. But were I a man I would knock you down."
And so she walked away from him and home.

In her diary that pight she inscribed.

To meyer by never or auticary and and one frenzied actions in which the party proceed to a cate or hall those or hall those musically inclined singing lively song a drowning man indulges not one is a crowning man indulges not one is there that lends a title to buoyancy. In the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking one's self than by the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking one's self than by three that lends a title to buoyancy. In the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking one's self than by three that lends a title to buoyancy. In the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking one's self than by three that lends a title to buoyancy. In the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking one's self than by the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking one's self than by there that lends a title to buoyancy. In the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking one's self than by the first place, he clutches at the proverbial straw, and there is no surer way of sinking or self than by there that lends a crowning man induges not one is a crowning man induges not

And so she walked away from him load believer's burial (I Cor. 15:36-38, 42-44).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The great discourse in parables, of the date, sowen words: "I will with Matthew gives the fullest report (comp. Matt. 13 with Mark 4:1-38, 42-45).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The great discourse in parables, of the continuity of the cont

or early winter of 781—A. D. 28. The place was the western shore of the lake, probably near Capernaum (see on Lesson 2). Mark tells us that the parable of the lake, say."

ding."

ding."

"A very proper attention, I should say?" snarled Egerton, wife and children is nowhere more thoroughly illustrated than in the Netherlands, and cases of neglect to the western shore of 781—A. D. 28. The place was the western shore of the lake, say."

ruin you!"

their daughters try in every imaginable fact, of which everybody is so tired. He rose up as he spoke, and strode way to aid the husband in procuring a contributes more toward the produc living. In summer you will observe tion of supplies than all the work done hundreds of them on their knees in the public square armed with a three-inch all over the world eat more insects in A Woman's Dispatch.

"I want to send a message in a great in your pocket—go home and do the agreeable to grandmamma! The whole loaf undoubtedly is gone, but that's no imself for a "rush" message.

"I want to send a message in a great in your pocket—go home and do the agreeable to grandmamma! The whole loaf undoubtedly is gone, but that's no merchant ships to be used as bailast. You will see a woman pushing a wheel at unee-inch one day than all the human inhabitants could count in a year, and if they were the world would come to an end, for so fast do insects multiply that one reason you shouldn't enjoy a few of the world will a turee-inch one day than all the human inhabitants out of the world would count in a year, and if they were wheeling san't into outward-bound imself for a "rush" message.

"Take my advice," called Vane after spike weeding the grass blades from between the stones, they receive twelve conts per day, others are engaged in more insects in one day than all the human inhabitants out of the world would count in a year, and if they were wheeling san't into outward-bound imself for a "rush" message.

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contrary to the predictions of our mine ing experts, who said many years ago that no go'd would ever be found in Austral a at a depth greater than a hundred feet.

What are you writing, dear?" Mr. Charethorne asked his young wife that ways they can defy the world.

When country boys come to the city, if they only hold on to the old sweet he invincible inthe pirus have overrunt the entire country, and can lough at hundred feet.

Clarethorne asked his young wife that ways they can defy the world.

WHY DO PEOPLE DROWN? Well Known English Swimmer Explains the Science of Floating.

"I suppose," I remarked to Mr. Johnson, the well known swimmer, "that such a cork as yourself cannot uite understand how a person sinks." "Oh, yes, but I can. It is only such as myself, who study the science of floating, that understand the mystery of sinking. A swimmer becomes a swim-"I know it," and accepting the rebuke and knowing that there was nothing more for him to say, he turned on his heel and left her alone.

When Mr. Egerton went out walking with Barbara on the seashore that evening he noticed that she was sad and strangely preoccupied.

"What is the trouble?" he asked.

"What worries you?"

"I was asking myself," said the girl, slowly, "how this is all going to end—these drives and walks and talks."

"I know it," and accepting the rebuke rebused.

"And or woman can float—there is no exception. The big secret is knowing how, and being self-possessed enough—that is, in cases of emergency—to take advantage of one's knowledge. But directly the boat capsizes, or the canal bank subsides, or the sands shift, or the lin front of the house; the young couple, attended by relatives and friends, proceed to the stad huts, where the being the only one allowed to perform these drives and walks and talks."

always the case, and fourteen luckless

8:25). Some harmonists include even more than this. A long passage in Luke (Luke 11:14 to 13:9) which must be taken together, is introduced by a miracle closely resembling that recorded in Matthew 12:22, and a similar condict follows. Andrew places all this at a later period; but Robinson accepts the view given above, which has much in its favor.

"Yes."

"Well, hasn't he as good a right as good swimmer (and the man or woman is' termed a good swimmer (and the man or woman is' termed a good swimmer (and the man or woman is' termed a good swimmer (and the man or woman is' termed a good swimmer (and the husband the laws in Hollant in regard to the legal position of the wife are very much behind the age, and the husband can do about as he likes with the person and property of his helpmate. The laws are silent as to the wife's claim on the husband, but legal gentlemen and smooth, but it is different at sea. How many yards would that same assure me that this apparent vold in But the chances are that he could float the laws much in its favor.

Feathered Farmers and Thieves. thoroughly illustrated than in the Speaking of the prominent profes-Netherlands, and cases of neglect to sions, there are at least two of them provide in every possible way are rare farmer and thief—represented among in the land of the dykes.

They destroy countless mil-

"Well, what shall I say, madam?"

'You see, I can't think just where he is. Do you know?"

It was a bracing Winter night, the sky all sprinkled with stars, when Gerding to the steps leading to the grandfather's princely mansion and rang the bell.

"Well, suppose you do. Who is he?"

The outler grinned at him as he opened the seed to the river Amstel, consisting of the mether and two or three daughters, betal chickens, pull up corn and wheat, sky all sprinkled with stars, when Gerding to this grandfather's princely mansion and rang the bell.

American mules. They hang, as it were in the harness, and the swinging, after all, that is no worse than members of American mules. They hang, as it were in the harness, and the swinging, after all, that is no worse than members a great part of their lives has passed in human thief makes no reparation, the that way. When the boat comes that way. When the boat comes bird-thief helps to keep the earth from being depopulated; so what matters a Aster Gerald, said he, "Master on the father of the family, who, plachick or two or a diamond ring which "The deuce he did!" said Gerald steering the vessel; but your anger will It is a curious thing to see the varieties gloomily. "What sort of a one is it— cool when investigation shows that if of disposition and character displayed he took to the towpath and allowed his by them. The quiet, shy, bashful

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He was looking full into the radiant month;) a. male would receive double this country fifteen years ago, during a month;) a. male would receive double this country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive double this country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive double this country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, during a male would receive and make the country fifteen years ago, and make the country fifteen years ago, and make the country fifteen years ago, and make the cou

FACETIÆ. THE COMPANY WENT ON STRIKE-Two ex-conductors of the Missouri Pacific met in the rotunda of the Grand Pacific yesterday afternoon and began to discuss the reasons for their diswas color blind."

"I didn't know," said the other,

economy's sake. I don't believe you could afford to have me walk.

"CLARA has just returned my engagement ring," sighed Charley, "and all is over between us." "What kind of a ring is it?" asked experienced George—"diamond?" 'No; a cheap affair; only cost a couple of dollars." "Well, don't you give up the ship, old man; she'll be all right in a day or two. It is only when a girl lets go of a diamond ring that she really means business." take but a short time to cook. By the gagement ring," sighed Charley, "and time these vegetables are well done, the bottle one into a stake but a short time to cook. By the covered with two inches of the lime water. Cover them with a cloth that bottle 15 grains alkanet root, 30 grains powdered dragon's closing the mouth of the bottle with a piece of bladder, keeping it in a warm place for three or four days, with occapitation of acetate of iron. Dark mahogany—Introduce into a bottle 15 grains alkanet root, 30 grains of the sun so as to prevent constant freezing and thawing, and tis a good plan, by some means, it is closing the mouth of the bottle with a piece of bladder, keeping it in a warm place for three or four days, with occapitation of acetate of iron. Dark mahogany—Introduce into a bottle 15 grains alkanet root, 30 grains powdered dragon's the closing the mouth of the bottle with a piece of bladder, keeping it in a warm place for three or four days, with occapitation of acetate of iron. Dark mahogany—Introduce into a dragon's water. Cover them with a cloth that water. Cover them with a cloth that water allohol, to be sent to the table atonce. Although is in reality more of a stew; anyway, it is certainly a very substantial dish, and a most excellent one; but those who place for three or four days, with occapitation of acetate of iron.

Dark mahogany—Introduce into a dragon's water. Cover them with a cloth that water. Cover them with a cloth that the edge of the vessel, and dip out the thick lime and it is a good plan, by some means, it is closing the mouth of the bottle with a piece of bladder, keeping it in a warm place for three or four

BROWNE's employer was calling his that territory.'

"Well," replied the merchant, thoughtfully, "I think I will start you is ready for serving. out on that route next month."

"HAVE you seen the musical stay?" said the father of a large family of girls to me the other day. "Entirelymy own invention, I assure you, and I make and the most efficacious that I know of and the most efficacious that I know of the control of the c every one of my daughters wear one."

—is a band of cork. It is easily made

It was a stay made so that the slightby cutting a small new wine cork into est pressure produced a curious sound that could be heard in the adjoining

is beautiful in art and nature," she was | bouf, adding half a dozen peppercorns, saying to her esthetic beau, "I revel in the green fields, the babbling brooks, and the little wayside flowers. I feast latter done well enough to be done but on the beauties of the earth the sky and not burnt. Place the pan where its air; they are my daily life and food, and contents may simmer gently from half "Maudiei" cried out the mother from to taste, strain and serve while hot. the kitchen, not knowing that her

daughter's beau is in the parlor, "Maudie, whatever made you go an

WIFE-"Did you pay much for this etching? It isn't an artist's proof." Husband—"Oh, yes, it is." Wife-"Well, it looks very blurred

and indistinct." Husband-"Oh, they're all the go now. That's one of those composite butter together; rub one third of the etchings you read of so much in the shortening into the flour and wet with magazines nowadays."

better send for my old family physi-Third husband (somewhat hastily)-"No, my dear, I would prefer to send for some one else."

No More For Him .- It was early in the evening, and by way of keeping | thick layer of light brown sugar, then | up conversation she inquired: settled himself more firmly in his seat;

"in fact I stopped on my way here this evening and ate two dishes." NEWLY Arrived . Englishman to Newsboy-"How marvelously cheap newspapers are in New York to be sure We have to pay more than double the price in London." Newsboy (extending his hand)-"You can pay double the price now, sir, if it

ONE OF THESE INVESTIGATING
FEMALES.—"Did you enjoy the opera
last night, John?" inquired his wife.

"Not much," he answered. "I was
lonesome and was sorry I was detained

\*\*Not much," he answered. "I was
lonesome and was sorry I was detained ONE OF THESE INVESTIGATING lonesome and was sorry I was detained at the office so late that I hadn't time to come for you. This going to the theatre alone isn't what it's cracked up ground rice, one pound of sugar, half a TO FRY HAM AND EGGS.—Place

HOUSEHOLD.

HOTCHPOTOH .- Pare away the fat from a moderately sized neck of mutton, cut off the scrag end, and put it into a soup pot, with a dozen or more into a soup pot, with a dozen or more young onlons, a quart of old green young onlons, a quart of old green peas, measured after shelling; four young carrots sliced; two turnips, and when dry, polish the wood, bunch of sweet herbs, and a teaspoon.

Ebony black—Wash with a concentrated solution of extract of the condition of transatiantic it has become ripe, and if this can not wheat. It was feared last spring that in Great Britain from the remarkably (not wet) sand until sown. Sow as mild Winter and early Spring might early in spring as possible, in drills or force the wheat too much forward; but there were an early spring as possible, in drills or force the wheat too much forward; but there will and cover not over one-fourth. THE GREAT TEMPTATION.—Burlington Husband —Are you aware, my dear, that you make away with about \$30 a year in horse-car fares riding to your sewing society and other meetings?

Wife—Yes, sir, I am; but I do it for conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and the soup and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and the soup and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and the soup again. Put it back into the soup your additional and the soup again. Put it back into the soup your additional and the soup again. Put it back into the soup your additional and affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and the sound affort to the conomy's sake, I don't believe your additional and the sound the same proved groundless. Neither rust nor insects did injury to the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it inches and account and the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it inches and account and the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in the sup of the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in the the crop. Barley and oats, too, was it in feet wide, and copy pot with the chops and short bones, and let all stew together for three-quar-ters of an hour, when add about a pint Husband—Why so, pray?

Wife—Perhaps you are not aware that between our house and the post-office there are four milliners' shops. rather later than the others, as lettuces

GRAVY A LA MINUTE.-Cut up an Browne's employer was calling his attention to the sales of another traveling man and intimating that he ought to try and do as well.

"It tell you what it is," said Browne, "It's all in the territory a man has to travel. Now any fool can sell goods in that territory."

GRAVY A LA MINUTE.—Cut up an onion and carrot and brown them slightly in a little butter. Then take a half pint of boiling water and, having dissolved in it half a teaspoonful of the bouillon de bouf, pour it over the minced carrot and onlon. When all have belied for ten minutes, flavor with mushroom or walnut betchup and mushroom or walnut ketchup, and when, skimmed and strained the gravy

> REMEDY FOR CRAMP. - A writer in -is a band of cork. It is easily made thin slices, which must be sewn close together upon ribbon or tape an inch

wn idea, I assure you."

brown, pour over them half a pint of boiling water in which has been dissolved a half teaspoonful of bouillon de

"Not unless the members are all col- | the cold water for two hours. Pour the boiling water on it, add the sugar and mould and harden.

PUFF CRUST FOR PIES AND TARTS. -One pound flour, one-half pound but-ter, one-half pound lard. Cut lard and one egg beaten with enough cold water to make the dough the same consistency Wife (to third husband)—"If you of the shortening, according to the feel so unwell. John, I think we had weather. Roll the remainder of the shortening into the crust, and set into a cold place until thoroughly cooled.

APPLE PIE.—Take sour apples and with a tablespoonful of flour, flavor pare, core and slice them. Put the with celery; watch carefully that it does APPLE PIE.-Take sour apples and ernst in the plate and then a layer of sliced apples, and sprinkle over them a the evening, and by way of keeping another layer of apples and more sugar, a half of the breast of veal one hour in and so on until the dish is full. Put on a top crust and bake. Powdered tatoes, and cook half an hour; before "Oh. yes, rpelled Mr. Sampson, as he sugar sifted over the top when done is taking off the stove add a pint of milk liked by many.

> BISCUIT.-Take one quart sifted flour loosely put in, two heaping tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, one tea-spoonful salt, sufficient sweet milk and of bread, slice thin, and lay in a deep water, or milk alone, to make a slack pan; lay on each slice a bit of butter, dough just stiff enough to handle; shape with a spoon and the floured hand.

WHATEVER virtues condensed milk may have had as a diet for bables, it does not seem to be a satisfactory substitute for new milk fresh from the cow.

RICE cake is made of one pound of be, my dear."

be, my dear."

pound of butter, and eight eggs, sait the sliced ham in bolling water and cow should be got rid of.

"No. I suppose not," returned the and flavor to suit the taste. Beat the cook until tender; put them in a frying
graph of the butter and sugar together the sliced ham in bolling water and cow should be got rid of.

WOOD STAINS,-To those who are in

the habit of making occasional pieces of fancy furniture, chests, etc., the following directions for staining oak, beech, birch, cherry, poplar, etc., will was the largest wheat crop ever raised be worth preserving

permanganate of potassium in 30 parts of pure water, and apply twice in succession, and, after an interval of five minutes, wash with clean water, and, and draw off the clean liquid into a part of the bed in succession, thus pre-

acid, and, when dry, washed with the stain once, or oftener, according to the desired shade; then the wood is dried, oiled and polished.

There is no doubt that a well-kept flock of poultry is the most profitable of all farm stock. But a little flock well kept libe a little flock

PLUSH FRAMED CLOCK.—Small round gilt clocks are made into handsome mantel ornaments, when set in a plush panel and placed on a brass easel. A board three-quarters of an inch thick, with beveled edge, should have an opening made in the center just large enough to admit the clock. A plece of blue or crimson plush is cut to fit the board, and embroidered with arrasene and silk in some appropriate design arranged. and embroidered with arrasene and silk in some appropriate design arranged land, having an estimated value of partially around the opening or a branch \$190,895,893. The sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the application of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the applications of the sum of \$14,891,412 sides drainage consists in the sum of \$14,891,412

PUFF CARE.—One cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, one cup of butter, one cups of flour, one cups of flour, one cup of butter, one cups of flour, one cups of f teaspoonful of cream of tartar, † teaspoonful of soda, and flavor with lemon each; to which the seller agrees, etc. or vanilla.

ENGLISH CRUMPETS .-- To one quart warm muk aud one teaspoonful salt, i cup yeast, and flour enough for a stiff hatter. When light add & a cup melted outter; let stand 20 minutes and bake in nuffin rings or cups.

POTATO SOUP .- Take ten small po tatoes, boil and mash; to a quart of milk add one fourth lb. of butter, pep-per and salt to taste; boil, then thicken not get too thick. VEAL STEW .- Boil two pounds and

and flour enough to thicken; season to A NICE dish may be had at little

trouble by taking cold biscuit or scraps nutmeg, and cover well with vinegar weakened to suit taste, and bake in a hot oven.

GRAHAM GEMS .- A pint of sour milk, one teaspoonful soda and a little pans in a quick oven.

"No. I suppose not," returned the lady thoughtfully. "Still, you must have been very comfortable," she added, "as the two ticket stubs I found in your vest pocket gave you the advantage of more than one seat."

Cook until tender; put them in a rying-pan to brown, and dish on a platter. Fry some eggs by dipping gravy over them until done, instead of turning. Take up carefully without breaking, and lay upon the slice of ham.

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FARM NOTES.

From present indications, it is probable that this country harvest, this year, Reports from Europe, too, speak very highly of the condition of transatlantic

bigany. Same as dark mahogany. Same as dark mahogany, but the stain being only applied once. The veins of true mahogany may crowding, and with ease and convenience. The veins of true mahogany may crowding, and with ease and convenience will be the most profitable.

Well kept, like a little larm went meet.

Bone Manure for Pastures.—
An English paper, in commenting upon the subject, remarks that the Cheshire dairy farmer, by the free use be imitated by the use of acetate of iron skilfully applied.

Poultry will not bear crowding any makes his farm, which at one time, it is well known that when any of before the application of bone manure, by the free use of bone manure laid on the grass lands, more than sheep or pigs or people, and it is well known that when any of before the application of bone manure, by the free use of bone manure laid on the grass lands, more than sheep or pigs or people, and it is well known that when any of bone manure before the application of bone manure.

that could be heard in the adjoining room.

"With a pair of these stays on," remarked the sagaclous father. "It would be impossible for any one of my daughers to allow any young man to put his arm round her waist without everyone arm round her waist without everyone of the ham and fry them in a little in the vicinity knowing all about it, My own jour over them half a pint of these stays on," remarked the sagaclous father. "It would be impossible for any one of my daughers to allow any young man to put his in the vicinity knowing all about it, My own jour over them half a pint of the pening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is invested in live stock. There are then neatly covered with the decorated plush; the lining on the back when blind blind stitched on will finish the edge. Place the clock in the opening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is invested in live stock. There are 150,000 milch cows, yielding 15,472, 783 gallons of milks 0,512,835 pounds of both the opening of both town, yielding 15,472, 783 gallons of milks 0,512,835 pounds of both to opening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is invested in live stock. There are 150,000 milch cows, yielding 15,472, 783 gallons of milks 0,512,835 pounds of both to opening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is invested in live stock. There are 150,000 milch cows, yielding 15,472, 783 gallons of milks 0,512,835 pounds of both to opening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is invested in live stock. There are 150,000 milch cows, yielding 15,472, 783 gallons of milks 0,512,835 pounds of both to opening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is invested in live stock. There are 150,000 milch cows, yielding 15,472, 783 gallons of milks 0,512,835 pounds of both to opening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is invested in live stock. There are 150,000 milch cows, yielding 15,472, 783 gallons of milks 0,512,835 pounds of both to opening or a branch thrown carelessly across; the board is

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resume to tell a man's character by his lose.

LEMON JELLY.—Two cupfuls of Wife—Well, why not?

Wife—Well, why not?

WiDon't you think such a thing impos
The natural functions.

LEMON JELLY.—Two cupfuls of live-stock interests too thick add a little sweet milk, or if you have not this, a little cold water; became or boil in a pudding bag for two bolling water, one cupful of cold water, one cupful of col

ONE of the most valuable mulches for trees in orchards is well-rotted chip manure, and the refuse sawdust around the woodpile, which is usually mixed your own case. 3. Provide good outwith more valuable material in the slops from the house that are often thrown on it. The heap should be got

THE roots of most crops spread so rapidly through the soil that broadcast surface manuring, well cultivated will give better results than putting it all in the bill. Where the soil is fertile, but naturally cold and slow, a little manure in the hill will be profitable by giving young plants an early start.

the hen-house is to thoroughly saturate every portion with strong bolling soap-suds, first adding a plnt of kerosene to be forced into every crack and crevice, and also on the under side of the roof, as well as on the walls.

Four odors, drinking filthy water and sleeping in slippery stalls, where the liquid manure adheres to the skin hand udder, cause disease in cows, which is communicated to those who use the traced to impure milk.

A cross cow in a herd keeps the others always in perpetual fear, and in that manner lessens the milk from the others in quantity more than may be sufficient to balance that given by the

Raising evergreen seedlings require considerable experience and lention. A light, sandy soil is best and it does not need to be very rich when dry, oil and polish.

Dark walnut—Same as for light walnut, but, after the washing with water, the darker veins are made more prominent with a solution of acetate of iron.

Tark walnut—Same as for light walnut, but, after the washing with water, into this lime water with a dipper, but a dip

RAISING EVERGREENS FROM SEED

of course they should be kept entirely clear of weeds. When 3 years old, they should be transplanted into nur-sery rows.

gawm down that big bowl of beans that was left over from dinner? I taining the breath, bend forward slowly rising again to the erect posture for supper. I swan if your appetite slowly rising again to the erect posture exhale the breath. Repeat this process a second time, and the nerves will be not all dead yet. The papers say a regret that will enable them to perform their natural functions.

In and innate the rungs runy. Then, to desirable to make it, the and down. They will also keep brush down that has been cut off, and will eat many corners that otherwise would be sowing seeds on the adjacent land.

A PLAIN pudding for children's dinner is made of one cup of corn meal, one cup of flour; sift them together, one cup of flour; sift them together, important their natural functions.

A WIDELY-KNOWN and honored representative of live-stock interests says. In a private note to the above broadcast on every acre. Under this in my blue-grass or white clover, in which

> DRAINAGE.-1. Become informed upon the theory and best methods known and used in drainage. 2. Do not literally copy the methods others, but carefully adapt them lets and large mains. 4. Have faith in good tile and thorough work. 5. Study economy and efficiout of the way before the approach of ing drains, 9. In difficult cases of warm weather. cess of your plans, submit the case to a good engineer before expending noney or labor.

PLANT plenty of sunflowers. Some olant alongside a chicken run, in order o afford a little shade for the fowls It is said that they purify the air and prevent fever and ague. We have een some of the Ru unflowers, of which it is hardly an exaggeration to say that they were as big as the bottom of a milk pan. The seeds are recommended very highly as chicken feed. California farmers raise every bucket of the suds. It should sixty bushels of sunflower seed to the acre, and after grinding a gallon of oil from each bushel feed the refuse to the hickens and cows

Do not cultivate the trotting horse passion, if you have any other use for horses; it is a most delusive and dangerit, ask your best friend who is engaged nilk. Diphtheria, typhold and scarlet in it. After all, the draft horse is the fevers, and other diseases, may be horse that helps you in the bread and you can bestow, and will reward you with his paying labor.

> ALL animals feel the need of water The proper time to water is when they domineering have just taken their principal meal.
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> They will then drink more readily and nore heartily than at any other time

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December came in in right roya tyle,-mercury down to fourteen, and the wind blowing a gale, but no snow it

vhich we may be able to benefit our subscribers occasionally. That is, we will receive subscriptions for almost any paper or magazine published, at club rates. For example, we can furnish Harper's Weeklu, or Monthly, Frank A preat variety of Cakes. Leslie's, Puck, or Judge (each of them \$4 per year) at \$3.50 each. There are thousands of papers on our list; come and see. On most of the \$1 weeklies we cannot make any reduction, but we can save your postage and the expense W. R. TILTON, Cashier. of forwarding money.

> Judge Grant, who presides over one of the courts in Detroit, is a jurist whose methods might be profitably adopted by his brethren of the bench in other states A few evenings ago a large number o saloon keepers met him in the Onera House, on his invitation, where he read and explained the laws of Michigan re lating to the liquor traffic. He then delivered an address, in which he plain ly told his audience that those laws were made to be obeyed, and that every man convicted in his court of having violated them would receive the full penalty, without fear or favor. Judge Grant will be respected by the public and, we believe by the saloon keepers also for the practical way in which h has announced that he will have n ongense in his court.

The Rev. Joseph Parker who is about to return to London, declares that this country is entirely too big for him. This is the first time that such a Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block acknowledgment was ever made by an Englishman.

Lord Lyons while British minister is Vashington, notified Mr. Lincoln of the Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranmarriage of the Prince of Wales. "Go thou, Lyons, and do likewise," was the ocular reply of the President. The ad ice so far has not been taken Mrs. Jesserson Davis has wrigen en

treating the abandonment of a prose testimonial to her husband which was meeting with great success. are the goods themselves. This is An engineering party of forty young nen left New York to begin work uno

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Notice to Taxpayers. Until Christmas, I will be in my office (over the Post Office) every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening, for the receipt of taxes or other business. As usual, the office will be open during every business day. ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector and Treasurer.

The wail of dying swine is heard

Read Harry English's advertise

ment, this week. Coal is in good demand, and the supply still short.

Frozen-up pumps were in order. Thursday morning. Election of officers in the Grand Army Post, to-night.

day, at Simons' bakery. George Merriel and family hav moved to Atlantic City.

Peanuts roasted almost every

Mr. George King is building louse on Second Street.

Thanks to Mrs. D. W. Jacobs for a frame of delicious honey. Mr. B. Albrici has a very

new wagon, made by Aitken. Mr. D. G. Jacobs returned, las Saturday, from New York State.

The boys had a little skating exercise, Thursday, on "the bog." John A. Saxton has accepted situation at carpenter work, in Atlantic

Thanks to Prof, Morse, County Superintendent, for a well-bound cop of the State School Laws.

The Hammonton Sunday Schools

will have their Christmas exercises on Monday evening, Dec. 26th, Did you notice those handsome nencement programmes, last eve-

ning? They were the prettiest eve used in the County. The Poultry Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening next, at 7:30.

Let there be a full attendance, Messrs. Colwell & Son have extended Pleasant St. north-east, through their property, and already several citi-

opposite Mr Valentine's shop. Rumor would be held responsible for any dam says that he will build two more in the age which might occur.

they usually do.

The Acme Dramatic Club gave and no trees be cut down or mutilated their audiences opportunities for many without the consent of the Overseer of a good hearty laugh, at their entertain Highways. ments, last week. The orchestra gav us special pleasure.

Our chicken men are troubled i procuring eggs for their incubators. seems that inventive genius has found the line whereon is written "thus far shalt thou go, and no farther,"-they can't manufacture eggs that will batch. and the neighboring states have been called upon to supply the deficiency.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 3rd, 1887:

Mr. Frank Klein Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been

The People's Bank, of Hammonton, is prospering beyond our expectations. A business man said to us, this weeks 'A don't see now how we ever got along without 'n Bank." The stockholders will be called upon to pay in twenty per cent. of their subscription on or before Feb. 1st next, as the Directors flud that an increased amount of capital can be profitably used.

St. Mark's Church. The Right next meeting. Rev. Bishop Scarborough is to make his | On motion, the President appointe annual visitation of St. Mark's parish to-morrow, Sunday, Dec. 4th, The services will be: Litany, Holy Com- map of the town. munion, and Sermon at 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, Sermon, and Confirmation at 8:30 P. M. The Bishop will preach both morning and afternoon. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M.

Try Simone Vienna Bread.

ning, Dec. 5th.

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meeting next Monday eve-

A meeting of the Acme Dramati Association will be held at the residence of J. S. Thayer, on Monday evening, Dec. 5th, at seven o'clock. By order o

the President. 152. A lad, fifteen years of age, of Hammonton, is fatally ill from eigarette smoking. He is said to have consumed as high as eighty in a day. - Newark Sentinel. Who is he? Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoyt had a very pleasant family re-union at their

home on Thanksgiving day. Six grandchildren, with the parents of four of them, were there, and all reported having "a good time." The old tolks, also. felt as if they had renewed their youth and taken a new lease of life. Four generations, on Mrs. Hoyt's side, were represented; fanging in age from seven to seventy-nine years.

The Hammonton Loan and Building Association, held their meeting last Thursday evening, the proposed constiutional amendments were all adopted. about \$5000 were sold, and the following officers elected:

President,-R. J. Byrnes. Secretary,-W. R. Tilton.

Treasurer. -G. F. Saxton. Directors, -T. J. Smith, D.C. Herbert . Valentine, S. E. Brown, A. J. Smith, . B. Drown, Wm. Bernshouse, Edw. Vhiffen, Edw. Bennett.

Our Little Ones and the Nursery for December gives its usual quota of good things, and something more in happy glimpses of holidays to which the little people are looking forward with great expectations. These stories and pictures will go straight to the juvenile heart, and set young ears listening for the first tinkle of bells denoting the approach of beloved Santa Claus. This beautiful monthly has its corps of special writers and artists; and all it contains is freshly gotten up with care to please and cultivate the class for whom it is designed. Russell Publishing Co., 38

Town Council met last Saturday vening. Present, Clerk Smith, President Seely, Messrs. Drown, Elvins

Patten, and Woodnutt. A communication was received from Aug. Tilmus, calling attention to the unsafe condition of the road opposite his property. It being ascertained that the unsafe condition was caused by overflow zens have purchased desirable building and leakage from Mr. Tilmus' dam, the Clerk was instructed to notify him to so Mr. T. B. Drown is building a repair and arrange said dam as to keep dwelling-house on Egg Harbor Road, all water off of the road; otherwise, he

Mr. Sturtevant asked permission to The Iron Hall Branch had an move Mr. Cooper's house across the foot open meeting, last Monday evening, - of the lake, and up Central Avenue to a that is, open to invited guests. We lot adjoining Gen. Biggs' property. On presume they provided refreshments; motion, permission granted, provided it can be done without injuring trees.

> Wm. Black, oll can, hatchet, etc..... \$2.10 J. D. Fairchild, oil, etc, ...... E. Stockwell, blankets for look-up... rilton & Son, goods to poor...... 28.00 H. Buzby, care of poor...... 8.00 Wm. Black, goods to poor..... P. H. Brown, surveys and maps..... 9.65

Highway bills...... 213.90 Mr. Elvins reported correspondence vith the P. & A. C. R. R. Co., in relation to a crossing at Fourteenth Street receiving a promise that they would "look into the matter." Also, from the C. & A., that the safety gates are being made for Twelfth Street crossing.

Thomas Rogers asked that the centre line of First Road be marked, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets. On motion, Town Surveyor was instructed to locate said line, between Twelfth and Fifteenth Streets, placing monuments under the supervision of the Highway

The ordinance requiring non-residen hucksters and pedlars to procure a lirense was taken up for third reading. was read by sections, amended, and

The ordinance requiring a license fo billiard and pool-tables, etc., and for all traveling shows, was taken up for second reading, amended, and postpoued unti Mesers, Elvins and Woodnutt a com-

mittee to ascertain the cost of a new

Adjourned. Rooms to Let, in the Ellis-building on Bellevus Ave. Inquire of D. Lake, on the premises. Also, the laundry building, with or without steam power. SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammont Schools have received an average of 90 in eportment, 80 or above in recitations and have been regular in attendance during the week ending Eriday, Nov. 25 1887, and thereby constitute the

BOLL OF HONOR. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal

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INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Lydia Bowes
Lewis Cordery
Myrtie Smith
Harry Simons
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Maud Wilson
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Frank Tomlin
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Mary Layer
Elmer Horn
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Eddie Thayer
Harry Potter
Willie Waiter
Fred Reid
Waiter Herbert

LAKE SCHOOL. Lens Mott
Lutu Campanelle
Josie Campanelle
Jose Ruberton
Lottle Cloud
Mary Pluto
Mary Tell
Lorenzo Renzi
Louis Apola
Louis Pinto
Willie Norcross
Curistina Renzi

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Maria Cresingo Belinda Fitting Katie O Nell

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Miss Clara Cavilcer, Tencher Avicer, Tencher.
Robble Farrar
Harry Jacobs
Katte Garton
Josie Garton
Alfred Putten
Dudley Farrar
Clarence Auderson

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Little By Little, Stop by step the Alpine climber

Presses upward sure and slow.
Till his feet are firmly planted
In the realm of endless snow. Blow on blow the sculptor fashions Roughness into symmetry, Till the dark rock gleams with brigh

n its new-born majesty. Touch by touch the picture growsth into beauty, life and light, Bursts upon the raptured sight.

Stroke by stroke the clock aye ringe me to eternity. Adding warning unto warning, To the heart in me and thee.

Word by word the book is written, With its tale of woe or weal, Till the throbbing thoughts like music Through the trembling spirit steal.

Wave on wave the wild tide creepeth, Farther on and up the shore, Till the stranded boats are floating Free and buoyant as of yore.

Such is life in all its phases Little things make up the great Therefore scorn them not, but make them Stepping-stones to heaven's gate

## A DOG STORY.

The battle had lasted all day, and night had set in. The sound of fireto the other. The heavy tread of the village he knelt before it and uttered a he turned toward the animal, whose short, hearfelt prayer. He thanked his short, hearfelt prayer. He thanked his short, nearfelt prayer. He began to speak to the dog in good man, as they filed through with it always got through with it about sun-short, nearfelt prayer. He began to speak to the dog in good man, as they filed through having got through with it always got thr ed officers were muffled in long over- through all his trials without loss of coats, and when the steeds snorted the health or limbs. freeze in the air. The quiet, gloomy, appeared to rest on a broad basement

large, open courtyard of a farm which, nestled. ugh it stood alone, has also beed full length in front of the courtyard | see you back here!" door; but, beyond the hissing and around was silent and deserted

Suddenly the mad howl of a powerful watch dog broke the stillness of the asked the young woman. wrench on the chain that trottled him France," he replied. and howl at his approaching fate. The Prussian soldiery, who had left house gaping mouth and inquisitive nose. He ner of the mouth and the fore teeth. and home, wife and children, to fight scented everything; the floor, benches The two men again resumed the their hexeditary foe, were deaf even to and wall; the large deal table, the the cries of mercy which fell from the fagots under the stove, the wife's sheep lips of a human being. How, then, skin and the linen on the line. He could such men be expected to stop in finally stretched himself in the middle leash of so insignificant an object as a forelegs and sighed deeply, as if to say:

by, and only a few stragglers remained may look upon as my own." The chilbehind. One of them stopped, should dren drew near to play with him. The ered his rifle strap, and peered into the young wife brought him something to yard. He saw the dog and pitied the poor brute. The man was a Pole and foreign words that were spoken, as if to poor brute. The man was a Foie and loreign words that were sponsed, had some heart. He remembered the catch their meaning or discover what dear old mastiff which had left home to was required of him; but the task believe to be a stille one whenever a hand He cautiously entered the blazing courtshowed his teeth.

yard and approached the kennel. The He soon got to at the light blue eyes and open counten-ance of the stalwart deliverer. The woman, "he'll keep the thieves and

soldiers were gathered round their camp kettles, the dog crouched at his friend's feet and looked up at him. The Pole offered the now well nigh famished animal the rind of a piece of cheese which had long been stowed away in and manly aspect at once revealed the ball!"

No one stirred and never lett it.

Owner, without a word, marched into that a mouse was slowly and carefully doors and raing his bell.

The boys went in like mice. When with something in its mouth. The otrope-shot surah. The sleeves are or plain tolling up the damask window curtain with something in its mouth. The otrope-shot surah. The sleeves are unthey were seature was not disturbed, but was carefully watched till she disappeared in a fold of the curtain. After was overy handsome pendants of gold and helicity was carefully watched till she disappeared in a fold of the curtain. After was overy handsome pendants of gold and helicity was carefully watched till she disappeared and manly aspect at once revealed the ball!"

No one stirred and not a glance was the depths of his pocket. The dog for military veteran. An open countena long time scented the food, as if to ance set off to advantage the spare, make sure that it belonged to his master silvery locks; two light blue eyes gave and nobody else. The poor creature a grave and goodly expression to his this time accepted the proffered pit- face; while his white mustache grew tance; it began to eat slowly, and with down over his mouth to his chin. He a sort of dignity, like one who does as wore boots that reached to his knees, a thing merely to oblige another. From long overcoat in dark blue cloth, a that day the Pole got the dog's food white necktle, and a gray hat. In his from the country stores which he came hand, for show rather than use, he held

One evening, the sergeant of his squad id to the landwehrman:

Honor strung to an old piece of faded red ribbon, which still bore black stains

"What are you going to do with that due to the gunpowder at Waterloo.
The old soldier was received with Pole; "I need a watch dog and cannot was shown into the large room which

hope to meet with a better one." that day offered an unusually solemn At last the armistice was concluded and peace proclaimed. The landwehr floor. Some flowers in an earthenware men looked at each other with joyful eyes and clasped their hands in silent token of better days. At the first town token of better days. The they reached, the whole battalion was sparkling glass panes.

The two men sat down before the who is too honorable to betray a school-in the direction of Fatherland. They large deal table, and when the young mate. For Reade's sake the culprit in the direction of Fatherland. They large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made. Lot Account the large deal table; and when the young made and table; and the large deal table; and when the young made and table; and ta the soldiers were received at every sait, cheese and sausage, they began to proceed with your work." station with endiess cheering, and music speak about the war. Volnizki re-

a loss to explain why, having fought, Leipsic, Ligny and Quatre-Bras. Every he was brought home amid such out—time. France and the emperor's name—bursts of popular favor. He looked as—were mentioned the old man raised his silly as the dog at his feet, perhaps a hat. Meanwhile, the children played more so, for the dog seemed to have an inkling that he was surrounded by enemies, while the "Polak"

grown to be indifferent. corner in which he crouched sulkily. It was at a station in the north of Germany. A convoy of French prisoners arrived just as the landwehrmen's train entered the place. The brave hound rushed to the window and barked and howled at the cheers and songs which rose from the dense throng of men with blue coats and red trousers, as they filed off into captivity, closely guarded by the Prussian sentinels.

At Posen the landwehrman were disbanded and sent home to their villages. olnizki set out with his bag at his side, a stick in his hand and followed by his dog. He left the high road and ook a short cut across the country. For two days he travelled through an indulating region intersected by pretty streams and fertile hills; the lark sang gerrily above, and the plowman drove exclaimed Volnizki. his furrow through the hardened glebe.

arms might still be heard in the distance. The wood was held by a battacle. The wood was held by a battacle of French marines, who had received orders to cover the retreat. The leaves of the cover the retreat of the leaves of the cover the retreat. The leaves of the cover the retreat of the leaves of the cover the retreat. The leaves of the cover the retreat of the leaves of whole village was on fire, from one end the moss grown cross just outside his

breath of the horses' nostrils seemed to He hurried forward and began to sing for the first time since he had left starlit sky, toward which a fog cloud of smoke soared upward in the distance. Not far off could be seen the little cottage with its roof of thatched straw blackened by the smoke of the chimney, Outside the village extended the and its granary, wherein the stork

Soon, from the other side of a hedge,

She merely said: "How good it is to place, ran from one room to another formed him of the progress of the work rich, red peach satin, the back, in simHe entered the large room of his cotwith sparkling eyes and quivering he was saluted in the most cordial manple straight folds, composed of the

wretched dog?

The battalion had already marched have found another country which have reached home at last, and it was a supplied to the country which have reached home at last, and it was a supplied to the country which have reached home at last, and it was a supplied to the country which have reached home at last, and it was a supplied to the country which have found another country which have reached home at last, and it was a supplied to the country which have found another country which have been considered another country which have been considered and the country which have been considered another country which have been considered and the country which have been considered and the country which have been considered and the country which have been considered another country which have been considered and the cou "We have reached home at last, and I

follow him in the pressed campaign ing a futile one, whenever a hand and had died in a ditch by the roadside. He soon got to be looked upon as a tch dog came out and took confidence headstrong, wicked brute.
the light blue eyes and open counten- "Never mind," said the young

ole unstrapped the leather collar, and prowlers at a distance and prove a good

whine. The faithful creature had recognized its master, and began licking liss brown and callous hand. Vainly housewife let the dog loose in the yard. the soldier beckoned, called and whisti- Thereupon the faithful beast would striking his shiny beaver, carried it

across in the long marches over French a stick with a shining knob, on his breast shone the cross of the Legion o

"Take it home with me," replied the tokens of kindness and reverence; he

hat. Meanwhile, the children played in the yard, and - that the holiday should be a general one—the dog was had let loose from his kennel.

> the aged man, drew near to and scented him.
> "What sort of a dog is that?" in-

France," replied Volnizki, "From France?"

woman. "And disobedient," said the littleboy "I tried to teach him a few tricks,"

added Volnizki, "but all to no purpose; he understands nothing, absolutely

The old man laughed.
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Ver' well. You shall fetch obvious. The poor brute doesn't unput him in zis place. You see?" derstand your tongue." "Well, now, that beats everything!"

"Why, of course; what confidence On every side sprouted fair and green can he have in people whose tongue is the promise of germs which had been foreign to him?" continued the old when he repaired to Mr. Girard and more lovely was a heliotrope velvet veteran of Napoleon. "How shall he asked if he would give him some more The Polak's heart beat high when he obey, when he cannot understand the caught sight of the church spire which order that is given?"

"Ah

"Wait a bit," said the old man, as

derstand a word they have to say, do you, my friend? On that account they call you a wicked dog; but you are a brave brute, I know, and will be most bedient when spoken to in your own ecent language, won't you?"

The dog pricked his ears, beat the floor with his tail, and his whole frame thrilled with conscious pleasure at the sound of the old man's voice. Sudcome a prey to the devouring element. he was greeted by his young wife, and direct an appeal, the dog whined, The conflagration had gained the roof, two young children came running to bounded forward and leaped up to the

crackling of the flames, everything tage, followed by the children and the limbs, like one who had taken leave of ner. "I brought him back with me from feet, the poor beast's large, red, feverThe doc went about the place with should be be be as the cor
"I brought him back with me from feet, the poor beast's large, red, feverish tongue lolling out between the cor"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir." The two men again resumed their conversation and spoke of war, battles, cavalry attacks, or the more savage

struggle at the point of the bayonet.

At last the old man took his departtheir victorious career to unbind the of the room, put his nozzle between his ure, followed by the dog, who seemed for your five little shick. Dare. take to obey him as if he had never had another master. The veteran soldier stood for a moment in the doorway and looked around Good bye."

> ening.
> "It is thus that his glory went down," said he, as he pointed with trembling hands towards the horizon; "but his fame shall abide forever, and with it the greatness of France. Yes, my children, it was a glorious eral?'
>
> one manutes. Only ten play the following attracted much atcents. Endorsed by the medical frater tention. A light pink Sicilienne was a

said, "then you know who did it?" "Yes. sir. "I should not, under ordinary cired, and was no longer a safe dwelling imstances, ask one boy to tell the mis- place for her family. demeanor of another, but it is evident that a coward is present and needs ex-

his eyes.
"Noble boy, I honor you!" said his

How he Tested a Laborer's Faithfulness by Routine Work.

A STORY OF STEPHEN GIRARD.

It is known that Stephen Girrd adrown to be indifferent.

Once only the dog rose from the dark

let loose from his kennel.

Presently the animal appeared on the sloth and there never was, it is related, threshold, looked up inquisitively at an instance where he refused to furnish employment or money to an industrious and worthy man in distress.

Early one morning, while Mr. Girard quired the old soldier; "he is not from the square, John but always gracefully, while the bodice these parts."

was walking around the square, John but always gracefully, while the bodice smith, who had worked on buildings was crossed from the left shoulder by "I brought him back with me from as a laborer and whom Girard had no a breadth of the stuff, which seemed ticed for his unusual activity, applied to lose itself in the side folds. The to him for help, when something like "He's a bad animal," said the young the following dialogue took place: -work-ha? You want to work ?"

"Yes, sir, it's a long time since I had anything to do. "Ver' well. I shall give you some. You see dem stone yondare?'

"Ver' well. You shall fetch and "Yes, sir." "When you got him done come ime at my bank."

Smith diligently performed his task,

"Ah, hal oui you want some more "Yes, sir."

"Ver well. How much money sall I give you?"

"One dollar, sir," "Dat is hones'. You not take advantage. Dare is your dollar."
'Can I do anything else for you?" "Oui. Come here when you get up

to-morrow. You sall have some Next morning on calling Smith was denly, as if unable to withstand so not a little astonished when told that he must "take dem stone back again," nor was his astonishment diminished cock loft and cattle houses, and formed a steadily advancing sheet of fire. A cattle houses and formed a steadily advancing sheet of fire. A cattle houses and formed arms and kissed him; he bent over his might.

'See whether I am not right,' extended the houses, and formed arms and kissed him; he bent over his might.

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'See whether I am not right,' extended the houses, and formed arms and kissed him; he bent over his might. thousand lambent tongues of flame shot beyond the charred walls toward the his hand, and then he gazed lovingly claimed the veteran warrior, "whether his hand, and then he gazed lovingly claimed the veteran warrior, "whether he understands me or not." his job. When he called on his eccenture walls toward the his job. When he called on his eccenture warrior, "whether his job. When he called on his eccenture warrior, his job. When he called on his eccenture warrior, his job. The dog went and came about the tric employer in the evening and in-

"Ah, zat is bad. Vife is bad. Any de little shick?" "Yes, sir; five living."
"Five? Zat is good; I like five; I

like you; you like to work; you mind your business. Now I do something these five piece paper for your five little shick. You sall mind your business and your little shick sall never want.

A Shrewd Advertiser.

"My stars!" exclaimed a man, shoving some one who stood near him, "you have trod on my corn." The fellow snatched out a box of ointment, and replied: "I can relieve be no particular style. At a recent dis-He then walked away and the dog collowed, never to leave him after-ward.

Cents. Endorsed by the method at larger pink significant was a nity everywhere. There is no use in suffering. One box? Thank you," he added, as he put the money in his front to show a narrow panel of a fine state.

"It was an aggident you found him! started to follow the stranger; but, on reaching the dead man at the farmyard door, it drew near slowly, timidly, scented the lifeless body, and began to white. The faithful creature had reccome by going into crowds and slyly feeling for corns. Yonder stands a fat fellow. When the crowd gits thicker I'll go over and tap his hoof. Oh, yes, number of pretty details. One model

No one stirred, and not a glance was awhile she emerged and ran down to real gems, so fine are they cut. exchanged. The question was repeated the floor, and so disappeared. On exect, and still the room was silent. ed, and still the room was silent.

"I will put one more question," said the professor, severely. "Does any one know who threw it?"

The guilty boy raised his hand, but as he was a model of excellence, it did not occur to the teacher that he fould be the offender.

"You raised your hand, Reade," he "You raised your hand, Reade," he ing day all the little mice had disappeared; the mother mouse evidently knew that her nest had been discover-

the soldiers were received at every station with endiess cheering, and music speak about the war. Volnizki readflowers.

The Pole who had been called out to light he knew not why, was specially at light he

FASHION NOTES

-Another cream dress was trimmed with a deep tone of bright yellow, after the time of Louis XV; straps of the color crossing the bodice from beneath the arm and fastening in the centre with buckles, the skirt describing a wide diagonal caseade in front.

-A cream crepe de chine fell apparently where it would about the skirt, but always gracefully, while the bodice cloow, cinging to the arm.

-A delicate celedan maire had a straight flowing train, raised into a litthe waist, the front having a ruch at. the hem beneath a panel of pearl embroldery, with many pendent drops and an admixture of satin of the sam tone.

point of fashion; but, of course, with matrons only. One gown of brilliant geranium tone had a jet panel down more lovely was a heliotrope velvet with a panel of fine steel work,

-A great many dresses were trimmed very broad bands. A cream sicilien Away went Smith to his work, and was trimmed with an arrangement of

-India cashmeres and other woolens that under new names closely resemble camel's-hair and etamine are used by French modistes in combination with soft sliks that have stripes of plush or velvet, or else with heavy but pliable surahs that are plaited in dull. old-fashioned colors.

-The new house jackets of armured pilot cloth, made in rich, dark colors. whether zouave, Russian or Hungarian in style, are trimmed in military fashion, with epaulets, high collar and resilk-cord ornaments-placques, grelots, -A very stately looking dress was a

same satin, scattered over with gold his senses. He invariably came back "Ah, Monsieur Smith, you sall be brocaded bonquets. The effect of the "Whose beast have you got there?" to the old man, barking, jumping, or my man. You mind your own busi- gold on this beautiful tone of peach wagging the tail, to lick his hand; and ness; you do what is told you. You was beyond all description, A small piece of the same peeped out in front between the plain satin, which was carried down on one side and then reserved, then forming a double panel. The bodice was made entirely of the brocade.

-Balls and receptions being now in order, the women who wish to outshine their neighbors will be anxious to know what is really to be worn Moire seems to be the material of all materials for handsome gowns for both old and young. Not the watered silk that goes by that name, but the real moire. This grand material is also finding favor for wedding gowns. The shot moires are rather the most sough after at present.

-It is hard to describe the drapery of gowns this season, as there seems to reproduction of an antique Pompadon brocade, the ground cream, the flow-

the soldier beckoned, caueu and whistered; he had to drag the animal away from the corpse, after passing round its neck a rope which had served the purpose of a girdle to the dog's dead anaster.

One day, a fearful battle was fought. When the struggle was over and the soldiers were gathered round their camp and commence his round of inspection. On one occasion, however, the dog was missed. But he did not go far, was found quietly installed in his kennel, as if he had never left it.

A mouse Nest in a Window Curtain. A family party was sitting at a dinterpose and independent of the commence his round of inspection. One occasion, however, the dog was missed. But he did not go far, boys trembled. One of them, however, had the self-pessession to pick up and straighten the ill-used "tile," and its owner, without a word, marched indoors and rang his bell.

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A Mouse Nest in a Window Curtain.

A family party was sitting at a dinterposite of gold and olive beads. Another visite is made of pansy-colored corded silk brocaded with doors and rang his bell.

The sleeves are of plain din the professor and the was not a man to make allowances, and he

-A drawn bonnet of shot velvet, the head so as to form a bonnet, and composed of madere velvet, with an aigrette of peacock's eyes, cunningly doctored to the same tint as that of the bonnet itself. Perhaps, however, the most alluring "vanity" on view is a -Z. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky., ered in all shades of queer, sweet, dull posure. Reade, who threw that ball?" has sold to James Boyd, of San Jose, "I would rather not tell, sir," said Reade, with a mischievous twinkle in Reade, with George Hall, Boston, Mass., has to us, in our English winter, a glimpse purchased from parties in Maine for of the harmonious maze of color which \$2250 the gr. m. Maud L. 2.30, by

ed; and, through over-indulgence, they went to ruin. The blind old judge,

ninety-eight years of age, is seated at

ed and expired. The domestic tragedy

"He fell from off the seat backward,

and legislatures are in our day busily

engaged in discussing what is the best

Maria Theresa. And one day she ap-

tion, and his destiny.

man, and heavy."

Parental Blunders.

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The fell from of the seat backward by the side of the gate, and his neck brake, and he seek brake, and he seek brake, and he seek brake and he seek brak Hophni and Phinehas, do as they pleas- vention of

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

When Barbara was put to death by her the gate, waiting for the news of an father because she had countermanded his order, and had three windows put important battle, in which his two sons his order, and had three windows put were at the front. An express is comin a room instead of two, this cruel parent was a type of many who have THIS BLIND NONAGENARIAN acted the Nero and the Robesplerre in the home circle. The heart sickens at what you sometimes see, even in famiens, and cries: "What meaneth the lies that pretend to be Christian—pernoise of this tumult?" An excited petual scolding, and hair-pulling, and messenger, all out of breath with the ear-boxing, and thumping, and stampspeed, said to him: "Our army is de-feated; the sacred chest, called the ark, is captured; and your sons are dead on the field!" No wonder the father faintselves that in after days they will rein which these two sons were the trage tallate. That child's nature is too dedians, had finished its fifth and last act licate to be worked upon by sledgehammer, and

GOUGE AND PILE-DRIVER.

by the side of the gate, and his neck brake, and he died: for he was an old Such flerce lashing, instead of breaking the high mettle to bit and truce, will make it dash off the more uncon-Eli had made an awful mistake in re-

by a great army, compared with which broke the latch. He left open the gate. that of Baldwin the First, and Xerxes, He hacked the bannisters. He whitand Alexander, and Grant, and Lee, the sticks on the carpets. And George

take possession of all authority, from der this perpetual north-east storm, the United States Presidency down to be curses the day in which he was born. the humblest constabulary—of every—
A mother was passing along the thing between the Atlantic and Pacific street one day, and came up to her little Oceans. They are on the march now, child, who did not see her approach and they halt neither day nor night, and her child was saying to her play-They will soon be here, and all the pre- mate: "You good-for-nothing little sent active population of this country must surrender and give way. I refer to the great army of children. Whether they shall take possession of everything for good or for bad, depends upon the style of preparation through which they only playing, and he is my little boy, Cicero acknowledges he kept in his and I am scolding him, as you did me desk a collection of prefaces for books, which prefaces he could at any time attended to be echoes of their parents. Safer in a tach to anything he wanted to publish Bethlehem manger among cattle and for himself or others; and all parents camels with gentle Mary to watch the and teachers have all prepared the pre-face of every young life under their gant nursery over which God's star of

charge, and not only the preface, but peace never stood. the appendix, whether the volume be a Yet we may rush to the other expoem or a farce. Families and schools | treme and rule children by

TOO GREAT LENIENCY.

mode of educating children. Before The surgeon is not unkind because notthis question almost every other dwind withstanding the resistance of his padles into insignificance, while dependition to goes straight on with firm hand ent upon the proper solution is the wel- and unfaltering heart to take off the fare of governments and ages eternal. gangrene. Nor is the parent less affec-Macaulay tells of the war which Fred-tionate and faithful because, notwitherick the Second made against Queen standing all violent remonstrances on the part of the child, he with the firmest peared before the august Diet, wearing discipline advances to the cutting off of mourning for her father, and held up its evil inclinations. The Bible says: in her arms before them her child, the "Chasten thy son while there is hope, Archduke. This so wrought upon the and let not thy soul spare for his cryofficers and deputies of the people that, ing." Childish rage unchecked will, with half-drawn swords, they broke after awhile, become a hurricane. forth in the war-cry: "Let us die for our Queen, Maria Theresa!" So, this morning, realizing that the boy of to-develop into the lawlessness of riot and day is to be the ruler of the future, the sedition. If you would ruin the child, popular sovereign, I hold him before dance to his every caprice and stuff him the American people to arouse their en-with confectionery. Before you are Before vou are thusiasm in his behalf, and to evoke aware of it that boy of six years will go

their oath for his defence, his educa- down the street, a cigar in his mouth and ready on any corner with his com-If a parent, you will remember when rades to compare puglistic attain-you were aroused to these great rements. The parent who allows the

insufferable splendor, but it is kept ing it to varieties of disposition. In veiled, save on certain occasions; and every family you will find striking

the children under proper laws and regulations, parents have sometimes carried themselves with great rigor John Moral, who was merciful to the prisons and lazarettos, was mercless in that child as dull, because it may not that child as dull, because it may not the treatment of his children. John now be as brilliant as your other children what mighty impressions and lazarettos, was mercless in the disposition their future occupation. Do not write down You can look back upon your own life and remember what mighty impressions that child as dull, because it may not the treatment of his children. John now be as brilliant as your other children where made upon you at five or six years fathers the gladness of their children's fathers the gladness of their children fathers sons and lazarettos, was merciless in that child as dull, because it may not the treatment of his children. John Millon knew everything but how to train his family. Severe and unreasonable was he in his carriage toward them. He made them read to him in four or five languages, but would not select the may not and remember what mighty impressions were made upon you at five or six years of age. Oh, that child does not sit so salvation.

Kept 16. May viou give an mothers and were made upon you at five or six years of age. Oh, that child does not sit so salvation.

For alleyho are trying to do their duty as parameters and were made upon you at five or six years of age. Oh, that child does not sit so salvation.

For alleyho are trying to do their duty as parameters, I quote the tremendous pasters, I quote the tremendous past

The third error prevalent in the training of children is the

or moral nature at the expense of the the others. Those, for instance, greatly rule is that drunkards die drunkards, mistake who, while they are faithful in thieves die thieves, libertines die liberthe intellectual and moral culture of times. Therefore to the youth we turn bright eyes, half quenched by night study, the cramped chest that comes from too much bending over school desks, the weak side resulting from sedentariness of habit, pale cheeks and the gaunt bodies of multitudes of chilthe gaunt bodies of multitudes of children attest that physical development does not always go along with intellectual and moral. How do you suppose all those treasures of knowledge the child gets will look in shattered casket? And how much will you give for the does not always go along with intellecall those treasures of knowledge the And how much will you give for the said: "Precious Saviour, thou art sav-

Ell had made an awful mistake in regard to his children. The Bible districtly says: "His sons made them selves vile, and he restrained them not." Oh, the ten thousand mistakes in rearing children—mistakes of parents, m stakes of teachers in day school ents, m stakes of teachers in day school and Sabbath classes, mistakes which we and Sabbath classes, mistakes which we and Sabbath classes, mistakes which we all make. Will it not be useful to consult to the more unconstruction of the heavens, and have laid down pants and sharp of the heavens, and have laid down pants and sharp of the heavens, and have laid down pants and sharp of the heavens, and have laid down pants and sharp of the heavens, and have laid down pants and sharp of the heavens, and have laid down pants and sharp of the heavens, and have laid down pants and sharp of the heavens, and have laid down pants. The beautiful Lady Gordon, when the heavens and sharp of the heavens and s sull make. Will it not be useful to consider them?

AMERICA'S FUTURE CONQUERORS.

This country is going to be conquered

This country is going to be conquered

Suppose it was trod on while it was young it was trod on while it was young it was trod on while it was young in some families all the discipline is concentrated upon the child's their lives in picking up prescriptions for indigestion. They owned all the wards, the greatest of American logitation is that George did it. He can be conquered to conquered their scientific batteries, have passed their scientific batteries, have passed their lives in picking up prescriptions for indigestion. They owned all the wards, the greatest of American logitation is that George did it. He can be conquered to conquered their scientific batteries, have passed their scientific batteries, have pass for indigestion.
thunderbolts of Jupiter, but could not get out of their rocking-chair to use them. George Washington in early life was a poor speller, and spelled hat head double-t and a ream of paper he spelled "Tathers and mothers, you, under God, are to decide whether from your families shall go forth cowards, inebriates, him with such a box on the ears that he should not readily forget.

Taylor, the would read a salute upon the lips. A Finish many country is a salute u all put together, were in numbers in significant. They will capture all our pulpits, storehouses, factories, and halls of legislation; all our shipping, all our wealth and all our honors. They will the sweet flowers of his soul blasted untage of the schools is important, but there are such a part of the sweet flowers of his soul blasted untages. And George shall be the scapegoat for all misunder the standings and suspicions. I many a household there is such a one singled out the independence of this country from foreign oppression. The knowledge of the schools is important, but there are such as the same are su there are other things quite as important. Just as great is the wrong done when the mind is cultivated and THE HEART NEGLECTED.

> The youth of this day are seldom denied any scholarly attainments. Our schools and seminaries are ever growing in efficiency, and the students are conducted through all the realms of philosophy

and art and language and mathematics. The most hereditary obtuseness gives way before the onslaught of adroit in-structors. But there is a development of infinite importance which mathematics and the dead languages cannot effect. The more mental power, the more capacity for evil unless coupled with religious restraint.

Whether knowledge is a mighty good your duty. We must not forget that it with religious restraint.

or an unmitigated evil, depends entirely upon which course it takes. The river olling on between round banks makes all the valley laugh with golden wheat and rank grass, and catching hold of the wheel of mill and factory, whirls it with great industries. But, breaking away from restraints and dashing over banks in red wrath, it washes away harvests or you are rousing up within your child of our faults which we consider small equivalent to one hundred and forty an energy which will be blasting and and insignificant, if we do not put an ells of wadmal—a quantity sufficient to Better a wicked dunce than a | end to them, will be copied on a large | furnish a whole ship's crew with pilot wicked philospher.

the training of children, is the SUPPRESSION OF CHILDISH SPORT-

FULNESS. Parents, having for a good many years been jostled about in the rough years been jostled about in the rough world, often lose their vivacity, and are astonished to see how their children can amples for them to copy. From your you were aroused to these great responsibilities, and when you found that you had not done all required, after learned the great duty of obedience and you had admired the tiny hands, and you had admired the tiny hands, and the glossy hair, and the bright eyes that law in the group of the great duty of observation for his descendant. Rethe glossy hair, and the bright eyes ing gail for his own ups and appaining that lay in the cradle, you suddenly remembered that that hand would yet be membered that that hand would yet be member Eli and his two sons, Hophni raised to bless the world with its beneald the loop, and fly the kite, and build the same golden highway and hear their voices in the same golden highway and hear their voices in the same golden highway and hear their voices in the same raphing of children is a laying out of a little to carry a burden, that brow is too little to carry a burden, that brow is song, it without arrang the rest, as but to say, "Christ is and hear their voices in the same raphing and hear their

veiled, save on certain occasions; and when uncovered, it startled and overwhelmed its beholder, who before had no suspicion of its brightness. My hope to-day is to uncover the destiny of your child or student, about which you may have no especial appreciation, and fiash upon you the splendors of its immortal nature. Behold's the shield and the same may, the sword of the coming conflict!

I propose in this discourse to set forth what I consider to be some of

The fifth error in the training of children about her, and took each one of them by the hand, and asked them to meet her in heaven, and saked them to meet her in heaven asked them to meet her in heaven asked them to meet her in heaven asked them to of a good old mother. They all promises the fortility of a good old mother. They all promises the fortility of a good old mother. They all promises the fortility of a good old mother. They shal he time for them to be sportful. First, I remark that many err in too great lentency of family government. Between parental tyranny and rulnous laxativeness of utterly crush that flexibe disposition to make the children who must submit to the kept such a promise.

But the aged mother persisted in say-tyranny and rulnous laxativeness of utterly crush that flexibe disposition ten years of age with school lessons only in figure 1. tyranny and ruinous laxativeness of discipline there is a medium. Some times the father errs on the one side and the mother on the other side. On the former, be like attempting to and the mother on the others, be like attempting to and the mother on the others, be like attempting to and the mother on the others ide.

NO ROOM FOR HUSKS.

You cannot as parents shirk the re-

is not so much what we teach our child-

We wish them to be better than we are

but the probability is that they will only

be reproductions of ourselves. German

THE "SPECTRE OF BROCKEN."

literature has much to say of

of a child's life decide whether it shall ly woman in a world of frivolous preten-be irascible, waspish, rude, false, hypo-sion. When you come to die they will critical, or gentle, truthful, frank, obed-gather to bless your last hours. They ONE-SIDED DEVELOPMENT.

ient, honest and Christian. The pression will push back the white locks on your ent generations of men will pass off cold forehead and say: "What a good of either the physical, intellectual very much as they are now. Although father he always was to me!" They the Gospel is offered them, the general will fold your hands peacefully and say; rule is that drunkards die drunkards, "Dear mother! She is gone. Her troubles are all over. Don't she look beautiful?"

> Curious Customs Obtaining in Many Pertion of the Globe. Glorious Alfred Cookman was con-There was an old belief that unless a

THE KISS IN HISTORY.

Duchess of Devonshire offered to kiss wealthiest cargo when it is put into a leaky ship?

From this infinite blunder of parents how many have come out in life with a leaky ship?

A Presbyterian elder knelt beside him has played an important part in several nations. A nuptial kiss in church, at Alfred Cookman! Tell me from the the conclusion of the marriage service, and led him into the light, and led

counterfeiters, blasphemers, and whether should not readily forget.

there shall be those bearing your image In Wesley's journal, da

and carrying your names festering in the low haunts of vice, and floundering in dissipation, and making the midnight erick: "Mr. B. proposed firing at erick: "Mr. B. proposed firing at of their lives horrid with a long howl of ruin, or whether from your family attars shall come the Christians the proposed is enough. So they kissed one another shall come the Christians, the reformers, (poor farcel) and before they were five paces asunder both fired at the inthe comforters of the troubled the healers of the sick, the enacters of good The Code of Justinian says "that if laws, the founders of charitable institu-tions, and a great many who shall in the humbler spheres of toil and usefulness a man bothered a woman by a kiss and either party died before marriage the serve God and the best interests of the tions and the survivor to the other half heirs were entitled to half the dona-

but if the contract was made sponsibility. God has charged you with poused gifts must be restored to the the solemn kiss, the whole of the eslonors and their heirs-at-law. pilgrimage to Mecca, kiss the sacred black stone and the four corners of the ren as what we are in their presence. | Raaba. The Roman priest kisses the aspergillum, and Palm Sunday the palm. Kissing the Pope's toe was a fushion introduced by one of the Leos, who, it is said, had mutilated his right

Among those mountains travellers in stumr certain conditions of the atmosphere see In Iceland kissing had deterred penfrom their mooring sand makes the valleys shrink with the catastrophe. Fire in clouds. At first the travellers do not another man's wife, with or without alties of great severity. For kissing the furnace heats the house or drives realize that it is themselves on a larger her consent, the punishment of exclute steamer; but, uncontrolled, ware-scale. When they lift a hand or move sion, or its pecuniary equivalent, was houses go down in awful crash before the head this monster spectre does the awarded. A man rendered himself liait, and in a few hours half a city will same, and with such enlargement of ble for kissing an unmarried woman lie in black ruin, walls and towers and churches and monuments. You must accompany the education of the heart lect with the education of the heart Brocken. The probability is that some wiped out by a fine of three marks.

vicked philospher.

Scale in the lives of our children, and jackets.

The fourth error often committed in perhaps dilated and exaggerated into In Russia the Eastern salutation is a spectral proportions. You need not go biss. Each member of the family as far off as the Brocken to see that salutes the other; chance acquaintances process.

On meeting kiss; principals kiss their employes; the General kisses his offi-

ent could, under God accomplish. I
was reading of

A DYING MOTHER

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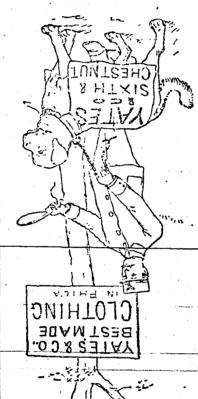
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