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#### ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

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Lizzle Gross;
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Kate Fitting
Leona Adams
Mamie Wood
Laura Baker
Bertte Edsall
Lizzle Seely
Mumie Thomas
Annie Fitting
Delia Loveland
Jessie Entherford
Florence Jacobs

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Ida Morton
Henry Stockwell
Chester Crowell
Harry Monfort
Willie Parkhurst
Charles Cavileer
Crawley Loveland
Harry Baker
Chas, Moore
Eluathan Smith Chas Moore
Einathan Smith
Barton Champion
Eddie Gordery
Sammy Newcomb
Willie Layer
Walter Stevens
Rich'd Knight
Charles Jacobs
Wilbert Beverage

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Mettie Tilton Ida Blythe Wesley Porch Minnie Cale Huriburt Tomlin Nat Black

John Baker Katie Galbraith Kirk Blythe Belle Hurley Allie Settey

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Miss Susie
Harry Simons
John Hoyt
Edith Anderson
Charlie Hoffman
Maggie Miller
Hertha Matthews
Percy Whiffen
Blanche Johes
George Whiffen
Cornelia O'Neil
Nellie Fitzpatrick
Annie Waither

Moore, Teacher.
Harry Rutherford
Edward Eillott
Samuel Irons
Lawrence Knight
Gertie Thomas
May Simons
Frank Tomlin
Fred, Stevens
Margaret Roberts
Nellie Hurley
James Baker

#### PRIMARY.

Miss Nei
Josie Harris
Harry Langham
Harvey Horn
Louie Colwell
Mary Burgesa
Richard Ruzby
Bortio King
Oille Holland
Joe Herbert
Maud Wilson
Billie Miok
Katie Davis

PRIMARY.

Miss Nellie G. Fogg, Teacher.

Harris Elmer Horn
Langham Mary Layer

y Horn Colwell
Burgess Morris Simons

d Buzby Addie Purdy
Anna Holland
Iolland John Myers

rett Wilson Frank Mannice
Mick Amos Hurley
Davis Collect

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Surah Crowell, Teacher. [No report.]

#### MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher

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Austin Scullin
James Scott
Nina Monfort
Rob Farrar
Katic Garton
Alfred Patten
Dudley Farrar

Charlie Anderson Issie Scely Paul Scullin Josie Garton Harry Jacobs Howard Monfort George Drake Rene Wetherbee

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George Helser John Helser Albert Rehman Chas. Littlefield Charence Littlefield Wilfle Small

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Jennie Stewart Henry Horn

Josephine Craig Emma Shields Mamie Reed Willfs Vanaman

#### STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on Roll.	Average	Per cent of Attendance	Days of Absenteelsm	Casts of Tarillness.
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Anthony Higgins was chosen by the Legislative caucus United States Senator from Delaware, to succeed Eli Saulsbury. Mr. Higgins will be the first Republican senator ever sent from that state to Washington.

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cians pronounced me an incurable con-sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and am able to oversee the work on my farm. L is the finest medicine over made."

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James G. Blaine, Jr., became an apprentice in the repair shops of the Maine Central Railroad, in Waterville, Me., this week.

A despatch from Port au Prince says that \$30,000 of the \$120,000 indemnity asked of Hayti by the owners of the Hatien Republic has been paid.

The Railroad Mail Service will not be put under the civil service regulations until after next month, in order to give ample time for the removal in the meantime of the surviving Republicans.

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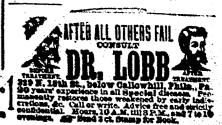
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HORSE NOTES.

-Jack Chinn has been reinstated b the Latonia Jockey Club.

-The S and 2 year old sisters to Cad have been named Vesta and Veta. racing qualities of the filly Abaca, full sister to Foxhall. -David Bonner has decided to ac

cept the Presidency of the New York Driving Club, and a new election is to -William Easton has purchased i England the bay horse Prince Jo, 6

next season. -John S. Campbell says that the Tue other night a lady of the listen-

self and Matt Byrnes.

—The latest English advice contradict the report that the Duke of Westminiter has sold Company for 17 200. miniter has sold Ormonde for 17,000 was a little girl, and after dinner this guiness or any other price.

Year handican at Clifton. -A man who persistently backed the

-A. J. Feek, of Syracuse, N. Y., the South Sea Islands. has purchased of J. I. Case, Racino,

horse for parties in Germany. -Fallis, b. s., fooled 1878, by Electioneer, dam Felicia, by Messenger attend the concert last night. You Duroc, recently purchased by A. J. Messender of Hon. Leland Stanford, heard anything better rendered than California, has arrived in Kentucky.

-The gray stallion A. W. Rich- and-"

George Taylor \$1000 and Walter Why- let him make the overtures himself, burn \$500 on New Year's day for b'gosh." being the most successful lockeys at Brighton and Clifton during the past season. .Taylor having sixty winning mounts at the two tracks and Whyburn forty-eight.

-Mr. E. L. Robinson's new purchase, the gray pacing mare Sallie C. (record 2.17s), and the black pacing mare Bessle M. (record, 2.16s), should be the fastest double team in Philadelhia, and as they are both pleasant drivers, there is no reason why they should not go in 2.20 or better. Mr. Robinson is one of the new subscribers to the Belmont Driving Club.

-Of the lot nominated for the Withers there are such performers as Mr. Withers' Faverdale colt. Cyclone colt, Majority colt and Sluggard; Mr. a barn, all the doors are swinging open, the children yelling, no signs of supper, and Florentin; Mr. Belmont's Lady Margaret and Forest King; Mr. Gld-Howe and Harrisburg, and Mr. Bald-

-Guaranteed stakes are becoming popular. The first one of any note was the Eclipse stakes of 1886, ran-at Sanlown Park in England. It was opened in 1884. The club guaranteed to make ing quite popular in England, and even
the classic Derby at Epsom, which for Parson—I am astonished, sir, to bundered years has a victed on owner's bear a man with three married damp.

London, and was used by Hanlan when the defeated Trickett in 1883. Of These things said he in the synagogue for Park Chung Yang, Corean Minister Lordon, and was used by Hanlan when the defeated Trickett in 1883. Of John 6: 59). subscriptions; closed last season for ters say that 'marriage is a failure.' 1891 as a guaranteed stake. This sea- Citizen—Well, sir, when you have sliding seat. The oars he uses weigh

be run at the Brooklyn Spring Meet-

—On the first day of the Flemington new book, 'Twenty years Among the his boating he had to be watched pretty races at Melbourne, Australia, on Nobility,' I understand is the most re-November 6, the attendance was 110, liable work on the aristocracy that has 000. The Melbourne cup was won by the 4 year old Mentor, with 115 Mr. Barker Carder—Well, it ought fallen out of his new boat five times be touched (Heb. 4:15). pounds, next to the top weight, from a field of twenty seven, the two miles facilities for obtaining accurate inforbeing run in 3.303. On the third day, Movember 8, Mentor also ran a dead heat with Oyclops for the Royal Park Jail for the last quarter of a century. Stakes, two miles, in 3.36, carrying eight pounds more than the 6 year old, his impost being 133 pounds. On November 10 Mentor also won the Canterbury Plate, three miles, in 5.46, with of our best people are using oil on their Australian Peer. Ensign, winner of the Victoria Derby three days before, started for the cup, but broke his fore fatlock and was immediately shot.

Australian Peer. Ensign, winner of Oil, sir?

Customer — Why, yes, I guess so. Proper thing, isn't it?

Barber—Yes, sir. All our best peo-126 pounds, defeating Cyclops and hair nowadays. (To next customer)-

—James Grimshaw, the noted Eng. ple are using oil on their hair nowalish fockey, died at Pardubitz, Bohedays. mia. December 12. The deceased was at one time the most popular jockey wins out of 872 mounts. He never he must have; I haven't. won the Derby, but was on Marksman when the latter ran second to Hermit PA Nowhers.—Which do you love in 1867. 'He won the St. Leger of 1870 best, Bobby, your papa and mama, or en Hawthornden, and the One Thou.' your two rabbits?

whereupon the son said: 'One of us must die,' and immediately took a loaded gun which stood near at hand, on one even enter into the village sand the same year on Hester. He won the Cesarewitch twice on Hart- Well, I think I love ma and the jackington and Thalestris. Grimshaw was rabbit the best. a man of great power for his size, and hence could ride a punishing finish Mrs. Dolliter-Oh, Henry, I have very cleverly. His natural tendency to dropped the water, pitcher out of the flesh drove him into the ranks of the window, and I saw it light on an eldertrainers, however, and latterly he had ly man.
been employed in Germany, Russia Mr. Dolliver, turning pale — Great and Austria. His brother, the equally Scott, Janel You don't know what noted Harry Grimshaw, who rode damage you may have caused!
Gladiateur in all his great races; died | Mrs. Dolliver, in tears—Yes, I do.

HUMOROUS.

DISCOURAGING.-A New York genleman imagines that he has a great talent for painting. He has painted for many years, but with very little success. An old friend called at the would-be artist's studio, not long since, and said candidly: "Why don't you stop spoiling canvas

years, by Prince Charlie—Mystery, by did old friend; "wby, you are forty years old at least, and nobody has bought one of your pictures yet. Don't ton who rode for the Chicago Stable last year, will ride for Senator Hearst reverses, will ride for Senator Hearst reverses."

LESSON TOPIC: ignres, either, forward or backward, years old at least, and nobody has by any of these figures, 9, 18, 36, 45, 54, 63, 72 or 81. Probably the reason of the apparently curious result of these figures, 9, 18, 36, 45, 54, by any of these figures, 9, 18, 36, 45, 54, by any of these figures, 9, 18, 36, 45, 54, by any of these figures, either, forward or backward, years, and nobody has been dead five years?"

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offer of \$25,000 for Sam Bryant's Proc-tor Knott was made in a joke by him-ing in a household where it is safe to little girl, having found her way to the

—Old Barnum was 10 years old last visitor's lap, where she sat, big eyed ruesday. January 1st, and he celebra—and wistful, the visitor asked: ted the day by winning the Happy New Would you like to have me tell you a atoryy"

"Oh, no," said the child, with a lit-tle shudder, "cause God would 'trike favorite in England last year would have come to grief. During the year you dead if you told a 'toryl' This anecdote is absolutely true, and yet we send missionaries to Japan and

Wis., for \$6000, the b. g. James G. By the way, Frank," said a friend record, 2.20. Feck purchased the of the eminent Chicago statesman, as the two met for a moment in a Washthat overture to the 'Caliph of Bagdad'

mond, by Simpson's Blackbird, sire of "Overtures to the Caliph of Bagdad! the pacers Arrow, 2.13; and Elwood, exclaimed the eminent Chicago states-2.231, the trotter Romero, 2.191, and man, thickly, bringing his fist down on of the dams of Antevo, 2.161, and Anthe counter with a force that scattered tevolo, 2.191, died recently on the cloves, popcorn and coffee in all directranch of John Hill, at Ventura, Cal. ions; "if the Caliph of Bagdad's got -The Clifton management paid any business with the 'Nited States,

> "I'M going to leave, mum." "What for? I am sure I have done all the work myself, in order to keep a

"Well, mum, thor work's not done to suit me." THE late Reverend Daniel Isaac was

both a great wag and a great smoker. "Ab, there you are," cried a lady, who surprised him one day enjoying his pipe, "at your idol again."

cipher. Reversed, we have 9 sevens, 8 and 1. Multiplied by 81, we have 9 "Yes, my dear madam," replied he colly. "I hope you don't find fault coolly. "I hope you don't find faul with me, for I ought to be commended

as you see I'm burning it." HUSBAND-This house is as cold as a barn, all the doors are swinging open,

Wife-Why, my dear, how unreaseon's French Park, Captain Brown's onable you are. You are absolutely the past few years, there are two things Reporter, The Don and J. A. B; Mr. brutal. The idea of talking that way about it in which her claims hold good Cassatt's Eric and The Tartar; the after I've worked like a slave the whole | the championship of the Connecticut Castle stable's Diablo; Mr. Blunt's afternoon trying to finish this "Heaven hall.

> His Offense. - West Point cadet, to pounds. The little fellow young lady—I am surprised to hear water as naturally as a duck, and when that Corporal Callow has been pun- 3 years old commenced his rowing pracished. Did you learn what his offense was, Miss Smith?

Young lady—I believe, Lieutenant

son the Suburban is a guaranteed stake, three families beside your own to sup-and so is the Brooklyn Handicap, and port you will learn that marriage is a came from Donahue of Pittsburg, but Being moved also the new Great American stakes, to positive bankruptcy.

MR. ROCKAWAY BEECHE - This

is, next to the top weight, from a to be; the author has had exceptional this year, and encountered sundry other lift. Saving:

of twenty seven the two miles facilities for obtaining accurate infor-

BARBER, to customer-Oil, sir? Customer, emphatically—No! Barber—You are right, sir. None

VISITOR, regarding the baby-Oh, in England, and between 1860 and what a dear little duck of a child! He Edward, 25 years of age, had been 1868 it was quite the custom to back his mounts. In 1864 he had 164 win- He's got his mother's handsome eyes short distance from their house. On and he's there's handsome eyes ning mounts to Fordham's 137, while and his father's hair.

In 1866 he had the fine average of 112 Father, who is baldheaded—I think quarrel arose between them, and on

MRS. DOLLITER-Oh, Henry, I have

Cultivos discussion de la company de la comp Some Odd Combinations Obtained by Multiplications by Nine.

D. M. Johnson, of Chester, Pa. writes to the New York Tribune as follows: I do not think there is any 'witchery" in the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, multiplied by 45, or m any the variations of the proposition of the "Expert Accountant," "Why don't you stop spoiling canvas and wasting good paint?"
"I'm not discouraged," was the reply; "in a few years more I may eclipse Raphael."
"Eclipse Raphael," sneered the can"Eclipse Raphael," sneered the can"Expert Accountant," noted in your extract from the Buffalo Express in the Extract from the Buffalo Express in the Tribunc of November 24. If there is GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Believe me that I am in the Futher, and especially in 45, for you will find all the Father in me: or else believe me for the witchery by multiplying the above the very works' sake.—John 14:11. multiplications will appear to a mathematically inclined mind by this simple

illustration 123456789 81 equals 9 72 equals 9 63 equals 9 54 equals 9 45 equals 9 equals 9 equals ( equals 9 equals 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 equals 9

Explanation: One less to carry each move to left, which is balanced by one greater in right-hand figure of product, because the total of each is 9 less.

(Reverse.) 987654321 9 equals 9 18 equals 9 27 equals 9 equals 9 equals 9 equals 9 ebuals 9 equals ( equals (

8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 equals 81 One more to carry each move to left. which is balanced by one less in right- IL Prayerful:

hand figures of product, because it is 9 And one may amuse himself by mul tiplying this sequence of figures by the other figures, of which 9 is a multiple, up to 81, with similar results. If the multiplier is greater than 9, the difference in amount to carry forward, instead of being one less or one more as Being in an agony, he prayed more above, will be equal to the number of times 9 will go into the multiplier.
Multiplied by 18, we have 9 twos and a
Let us go...into the next towns,

nines and a cipher. Reversed, we have 9 ciphers and 8 and 1. In the same way the philosophy he fact that the sequence, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, multiplied by 8, produces 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 1, 2, may be shown.

Hartford's Infant Oarsman.

Although aquatic sports in Hartford have fallen into innocuous desuetude River and the youngest and smallest Seymour; Dwyer Bros.' Oregon, Longstreet and Long Island; Mr. Walden's

Bless Our Home' motto for the front sculler on record. The latter is little

Street and Long Island; Mr. Walden's

Bless Our Home' motto for the front sculler on record. The latter is little

Street and Long Island; Mr. Walden's Eddle C. Atherton, who was 4 years old last August, and weighs just 40 tice in what is known as a working boat. The boat that he now works, or rather exhibits in, is a regular wooden irse, a new foot rest.

him, and this enables him to use the were slightely remodelled by Henry Andrews of this city.

When young Atherton commenced and trained him say there is no danger from him (42). of his falling out now. In the boat he life arose, and straightway took sits in line form, feathers his oars cor-

libition next spring at Harlem River, New York, under the auspices of the etropolitan Rowing Association. "One of Us ust Die,"

A tragic occurrence wok place at a cently. The tenant of the farm, a man named Abraham Morris, with his son short distance from their house. On their way home about 11 o'clock a L. Landation of Him Forbidden: arriving at Hendre the son challenged | See thou tell no man (Matt. 8:4). the father to fight. The latter refused, They should tell no man that he was the and, resting the stock on the ground, with the barrel pointing to his head, II. Honor to Moses Commanded: he pulled the trigger. A farm servant rushed forward, but it was too late to which Moses command d (44).

deceased, were present. It was long doubted if impressions If he be poor,...he shall take one he- times does. of animate objects could be found in from the effects of an accident twenty it's pure china and can't be replaced for less than 529. Oh, what shall I dor

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY JANUARY 20, 1889

Healing of the Leper. LESSON TEXT. Mark 1: 35-45, Memory verses, 40-41.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus th Lughty Worker.

LESSON TOPIC: The Prayerful Dil

1. His Personal Devotion, vs. 35-35.
2. His Generous Zeal, vs. 29-42.
2. His Self-forgotful Humility. vs. 43-45. Lesson Outline: GOLDEN TEXT: As soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed.—Mark

DAILY HOME READINGS: M,-Mark 1: 35-45. The prayerful W.-Num.: 12: 1-16. Miriam

F.-Luke 17 : 1-19. Praise for S.—Heb. 2:1-18. The sympathetic Jesus. S.—Heb. 4: 1-16. The helpful

Jesus. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. HIS PERSONAL DEVOTION. Prompt:

and went out (35) 57:8). O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee (Psa. 63:1). With my spirit within me will I see thee early (Isa. 26:9). Those that seek me diligently shall fin me (Prov. 8:17).

He....departed into a desert place and there prayed (35). He went up into the mountain apart to pray (Matt. 14:23) He withdrew himself in the deserts, and prayed (Luke 5:16). Luke 6:12).

earnestly (Luke 22:44). that I may preach there also (38). Jesus went about in all Galilee, teaching (Matt. 4:23). must preach the good tidings, the other cities also (Luke 4:43).

f must go on my way to-day and morrow (Luke 13 : 33). Who went about doing good (Acts) 1. ('He rose up and went out,...into ders. It is the town of Cullman,

(4) His purpose in prayer.

2. "All are seeking thee." (1) The seekers; (2) The seeking; (3) The Bank, of New York, of the par value

Consciousness of his appointed end: (2) Pursuit of his appointed end. II. HIS GENEROUS ZEAL. He went into their synagogues hroughout all Galilee (39).

Being moved with compassion h ...touched him (41). He was moved with compassion them (Matt. 9:36). have compassion on (Matt. 15:32).

Straightway the leprosy departed account of the incident. Pak would

bed (Mark 2:12). ectly and pulls a uniform stroke, and And his haud was restored (Mark 3:5). backs water and handles her in a man- Straightway the damsel rose up, and ask the services of old friends who walked (Mark 5: 42). t is probable that he will give an ex- He is able to save to the uttermost (Heb than to fall back upon boyish acquaint-7:25).

1. "He went,....preaching and casting out devils." (1) Missionary activity; (2) Pertinent preaching; (3) Holy helpfulness.

responsive cleansing. .II. HIS SELF-FORGETFUL HUMILITY. See thousay nothing to any man (44). ence between pride and vanity. The first is lofty, calm, immovable; the

(Mark 8: 26). Offer for thy cleansing the things uable. In time of repose it will enable us to say and to do whatever is most prevent the gun going off. Death was This shall be the law of the leper (Lev. instantaneous. To add to the painful character of the affair the mother and take from him... two living clean belitting the occasion that presents it-

birds (Lev. 14:4). On the eighth day he shall take two helambs without blemish (Lev. 14:10). but to tell the truth about him some-

They came to him from every quar

There was no longer room for not even about tile door (Mar. There were many, and they follow him (Mark 2:15). (Matt. 15: 30), The many thousands of the n were gathered (Luke 12:1). multitude

"See thou say nothing to any man." (1) The man's reasons for utterance; (2) The Lord's reasons Las silence. 2. "Offer for thy cleansing the things which Moses commanded." (1) The demand of Moses; (2) The command of Jesus.

3. "They came to him from every quarter." (1) The gathering multitudes; (2) The central attraction; (3) The impelling motives.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

LEPROSY. prevalent disease (Luke 4:27; 17:12). egarded as incurable (2 Kings 5:7). roduced ceremonial uncleanness (Lev. 13:8, 11, 22, 44).

Necessitated separation (Num. 5:2; 12:10, 13-15). Lepers dwelt together (2 Kings 7:3; diligence of Jesus,
T.—Lev. 14: 1-32. The law of Cut off from God's house (2 Chron. 26:21).

Excluded from priesthood (Lev. 22: leper.
T.—2 Kings 5: 1-14. Naaman Miraculously healed (Num. 12: 13, 14; 2 Kings 5: 8-14; Matt. 10:8; Luke 5: 12, 13: 17: 13, 14).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The present lesson follows immediately the events narrated in the last. Matthew places the healing of the leper after the Sermon on the Mount; but this is obviously a deviation from the chronological order. So Luke, who A great while before day, he rose up usually agrees with Mark in this period of the history, interposes the miraculmyself will awake right early (Psa, ous draught of fishes between the events at Capernaum and the healing of the leper (Luke 5:1-11); but that miracle was probably in connection with the call of the four fishermen.

The earlier part of the lesson refers to a preceding tour through Galilee; at ome point in the journey (probably not Capernaum) the leper was healed. The time was early in 780, A. D. 27; according to Robinson, it was a short time before the Passover: according to Andrews, it was a short time after that

-The wife of a banker has invented He continued all night in prayer to God a machine for making wire rope, the patent of which she has sold to a San Francisco firm for \$25,000 cash and a royalty. The way she came to this was from a device she used to twist

her worsted. —A number of leading Republicans of East Tennessee have purchased and shipped to Washington a beautiful to span of blooded horses, which are to be presented to Hon. M. S. Quay in to-recognition of his services to the party in the campaign. -There is one town in Alabama

which has not a negro within its bora desert place, and there prayed." which is named after a rich German (1) His time of prayer; (2) His place who wished to found a coleny of his prayer; (3) His manner of prayer; own race in the Alabama fruit-growing sought.

of \$100, were recently sold at from \$3,800 to \$3,805 each.

These shares pay about 150 per cent. per annum on their par value. The New York Im-porters' and Traders' Bank stock par

\$109, sold for \$469. -According to Indian linguists, "schemlendamourtchwager" is the noble red man's word for love. Hiaing in their synagogues (Matt. 9:35), watha then was in "schemlendamourt-

have spoken openly to the world He had been unwell for some time before his departure and had been taking quinine. He had reached the station, attended by the members of the Legation and a few friends, when he disr covered that he had left his quinine pellets behind him. He lost control of himself and nearly went into a state of collapse on making the discovery. One of his secretaries hurried back to the Legation to obtain the medicine, but the train which Pak was to take had to be delayed nearly fifteen minutes on not go off without his quinine.

-A New York wedding custom of the season is that of inviting men to have preceded them to the altar rather

into some dark gorge of trial where no 2. "If thou wilt, thou caust make me of the lamps of heavenly promise. sunbeams fall that we learn the worth clean." (1) Willingness of Jesus tested; (2) Ability of Jesus affirmed.

3. "Straightway the leprosy departed from him, and he was made clean." the sunshine of human joy and strong earthly hope; but now in darkness, they flash out in brilliancy, and ness, they flash out in brilliancy, and (1) The healing command; (2) The change night into day. A man has advanced far in the study imorals who has mastered the differ-

It is only when our path leads down

second is uncertain, capricious, unquiet. The one adds to a man's stature; the other puffs him out. The one is the source of a thousand virtues; the other is that of nearly all vices and perversities. At all times presence of mind is val-

self, while in time of trial it may protect, and in danger preserve. To lie about a man never hurts him,

The thief who fluds no opportunity to steal, considers himself an honest

A MATTER OF ESPECIAL INTEREST O FRUIT-GROWERS-NOTES.-Des pite the experiments made at the ex-periment stations in order to prevent ust have light, water and air. the blight of the pear trees, and to disindow facing the south is the best, and to discuss ha glass door or a curtain to shut annually destroys hundreds of orchards off draughts and exclude dust. Sprink-

WINTER .- The window

friends great amusement. Wild flowers care we can successfully raise pear trees five. from the woods blossom in such a temin this climate, although they require perature, and the only way to success close watching. The serious question, is to study the requirements of our fa- however, is: What causes the blight? I think it is caused by an insect stinging the bark. My reason for this belief KICKING COWS.—There is no trust is the appearance of the red streaks worthy cure for kicking cows. There that precede the dark coloring of the are devices which by force restrain the bark. They seem to start from a given cow or make her efforts of no effects, point and extend each way up and

his herd, while the man who rauses his killed. cows need have no kicking ones, for to THOROUGH MANAGEMENT OF avoid this, kind treatment and frequent

necessary. HOIST FOR A BARN.-Two upright posts six inches square are firmly fasened in the upper part of the building. one on either side of the hatchway. Strong iron or wooden boxes attached to these posts support the journal of a round shaft one foot in diameter. six feet in diameter. The larger size gives increased power, but for ordinary lifting four feet is large enough. The wheel is made of eight segments. wheel is made of eight segments cut fully, feed properly and shelter well, if from two-inch plank, each one being a we expect success. We must keep our quarter of a circle. They are put to- eyes on the flock. Foot rot often gets gether with spikes or bolts in a manner to "break loints." Before being fastened together the segments are notched not his eyes upon his flock. The very fit the square hole in the center of the a groove turned in the outer periphery of the wheel to keep the rope from ilipping off. The hoist rope is firmly attached to the shaft upon which it is

STRAW SHELTERS.—Straw as a STRAW SHELTERS.—Straw as a garget, or too seldom relieving the material for stock shelters has these udder, are frequent causes of spoiling a lavorable qualities: It is a very poor conductor of heat, hence it makes a warm shelter. It costs little, being produced in abundance on a large majority of farms; and its employment or this purpose does not require special ikill beyond the farmer. But it is not toof can be kept rain and snow proof good crop and is dry enough to carry only by frequent repairings. Straw is sheep through winter it must very soon not a durable material and a straw get into good heart and be able to grow thelter is not long-lived. In many almost anything. Many an American cases where straw shelters are now ex-shepherd realizes all this, and wishes ased, a proper computation would show show lumber to be more economical; and as it is usually cheaper to paint umber than not to do so, the cheapest

painted one. by kery reason the old problem of the ground or disinfect it.

any time odor comes up from the yard spade up the ground or disinfect it.

This may be done by adding a gill of the sady is heads down. This question may be disposed of burying the carboned of the sady is heads down. This question may be disposed of brokers and sprinkling the yard with an one-third of that of a hollow brick, and they can never get damp.

A Paris firm has produced porous glass for window panes to assist ventification.

A Paris firm has produced porous glass for window panes to assist ventification. EVERY season the old problem of the any time odor comes up from the yard | weight is less than one-third of that of If the heads are parture and solid they house should never give off odor if proshould be buried roots up, but loose heads can be pitted roots down, so as to grow and make solid heads by spring.

the longer turnips and catolages can be long turnips and catolages can be

to see that they are kept moist, but not saturated, and that the water used is about the temperature of the room. For the green fly, and all other common insects, there is nothing so effectual as a mixture of hellebore and soapsuds, to which is added a little kerosene that has been first mixed in milk, as it will not combine with water. All softwooded plants should be placed nearest the light; the harder ones in the rear.

If a safely say it is almost a certain qure. I first satisfied myself that the bight was a bark disease, originating in the outside bark, and caustic for horses in canal traffic. A set of rails about a mile in length was laid in the circulation of the sap. The inside bark seems to remain healthy until it is pinched by the drying of the outer two boats were attached by ropes to the light; the harder ones in the rear.

but it is much better to prevent, or down. May I not be right? What say rather not to produce the bad temper the nurserymen?
and its peculiar exhibition. If heifer The writer has described the sympcalves are kindly treated—and kindli-toms of blight, and given a remedy ness is, profitable, because it produces that has been tried successfully on the first appearance of blight, and at cerconfidence, and the first milking is conducted kindly and patiently, the cow soil and the growth of the tree. That will not kick without ample provocation. It is a bark disease is true, but it is a lin other words, if a man raises a calf which kicks when reared to cowhood, of attack and its progress along the he is certainly at fault. Either he has bark. Trees have been cut back, below maltreated the calf or else he has bred animals of bad temper and habits. If the animal is bought when it has buted to the forcing of young trees in reached a considerable age, there may growth, but the disease is contagious, be a good excuse; but it is generally attacking every tree in the orchard. better to rear your own cows. It is a The method given by the writer of prefact, and a significant one, that the venting the spread of the disease by man who rears his cows has a better peeling the outer bark is simple, and herd than the man who sells his calves worthy a trial by others. If the inner and buys the cows needed to keep up bark is peeled, however the tree will be

handling of the offspring of animals of SHEEP.—Sheep husbandry, to be sucgood temper and habits are all that is cessful, requires thorough management in all of its details. Neglect one detail and failure, more or less marked, will surely occur. We have known the very best of breeders to fail, simply be cause they did not feed intelligently. We have known the best of breeders to fail, because they did not breed intelligently; and we have known intelligent breeders and feeders to fail, for the ones and arm himself for the fray.

IMPROPER milking, lazy milking inittached to the shart upon which it is complete milking, one-handed milking, forcing dry a perpetual milker, or drying off too soon, or neglect that causes dairy business, and the most important element in the individual cow culture.

now that his faith in the future of the abandoned flock had been greater. thelter would be a neat, substantial, and provide plenty of scratching gether by wire. They are made water-material, Occasionally the yard should tight by soaking with tar. These be dug up with a hoe or spaded. If at | molds are very hard and strong. Their

WOODEN hooks are better than iron for hanging up harness. You can make The longer turnips and cabbages can them yourself while getting out the temain out without actually freezing, winter's fire wood. Put several of the harness closet.

SCIENTIFIC.

A new Parislan industry is the manufacture of hear-frest glass, which is covered with feathery patterns resembling those naturally produced in giust sufficient skin to turn over, cut warm water, then dissolve the milk

material that will not clog and sour only be found by hacking or peeling boats were then attached, and the sand many plants, as roses. azaless, aza camelias, aloysia citriodora, the various lycopods, byacinths and other bulbs of that sort, will thrive in a room without any fire if there is no frost. The best soil is one-third leaf mould, two-thirds and added to the mixture. Fine manure is beneficial to geraniums and to bulbs, but most plants thrive best to bulbs, but most plants thrive best to bulbs, but most plants thrive best camelias, aloysia citriodora, the various lite whole the second to bulbs, but most plants thrive best camelias, aloysia citriodora, the various lite whole the second to use of the hand it is well to use working quite smoothly. The experiment was very successful.

It is found that in painting wood, it firmly at both ends by passing the neck to the back; put it down to a brisk fire, keep it well bast at ree since I commenced this way of lead and sixteen gallons of oil per 100 to injure the into the body of the goose, and secure into the body of the goose, and secure pare the spiced vinegar as follows; four punts of strong vinegar, two and a half ounces of back pepper, two and a half ounces of broused black pepper, two and four gallon oil, and the third the down to a brisk fire, keep it well bast at ree since I commenced this way of lead and sixteen gallons of oil per 100 to injure the inside and four gallons of oil per 100 and four gallons of oil per 100 and four gallon oil, and the other ends by passing the into the body of the goose, and secure into the body of the goose, and the strong by and the other ends by passing the rump through the whole made in the skin, and the other ends by passing the into the body of the goose, and secure into the body of the goose, and secure into the body of the goose, and secure into the body o to bulbs, but most plants thrive best on manure water. If the room is cold, a few out-of-door things give great pleasure. I know a young lady who pleasure. I know a young lady who takes in a clump of dandelions every fall, and their golden-raved flowers and takes in a clump of dandelions every after peeling grew gnely. I have trees paint, fifty; of stone color, forty-four; until tender, when cold cut into small process causes the cabbage to eat very fall, and their golden-rayed flowers and in bearing (the last season) that I of yellow paint, forty-four; of blue pleces; mix with telery, cut into pieces fresh and crisp, but it takes longer to right greet any sement. Wild flowers

> hear London recently. It is stated that the principal feature of this new light is the mode of evaporizing oil and preventing its escape in the of obtaining complete combustion. Crossote oil is ordinarily used, and after a small quantity of spirit has been poured on the surface of the oil contained in the well of the lamp, a light is applied, and the radiating covers put on. Compressed air is then also produces an induced current, which raises the gas of the heated oil, and at the same time draws in the necessary supdly of air to complete perfect combustion and produce a powerful light. The well of the lamp is connected with a tank or reservoir, insuring a constant supply of oil. The flame forced up from the lamp emits no smoke, and the light, though naked, does not dazzle the eyes. The light is chiefly intended for industrial work on a large scale, such as in connection with railways, docks and buildings, when the illumination of large spaces in the open air or under cover is required. Either common creosote oil, crude petroleum, or any other heavy hydro-carbons may

be used. \_\_\_ The victims of the dog catchers about New York find their way to a big cage and their death through a dousing in the river. Friendless dogs in Paris are placed in an air-tight cage, and asphy- all over. Butter well the dish you bake xiated with coal gas in less than three minutes. They die without manifesting any sign of suffering. Legislators in search of some substitute for hanging condemned criminals might consider this method. It would doubtless be as painless as death by electricity, more certain and less shocking. \_\_\_\_

When a young English Lord, heir to benea together the segments are notched to receive the ends of the four arms, which are also made of two-inch plank.

Inot his eyes upon his flock. The very an Earldom, was taken seriously ill and lay them in a pudding dish lined with typhold fever, at Victoria, B. C., with the crush and to each layer of which are also made of two-inch plank. which are also made of two-inch plank, half cases. But that is especially true his physician consulted Sir Andrew chicken put three or four thin slices of baking powder, whites of three eggs, halved together at the center of the with sheep, and at the very first sympwheel. The short end of the shaft, as the wheel goes on, is shaped to quence of his vigilance should recognize the wheel goes on, is shaped to quence of his vigilance should recognize the course of the approach of danger, immediately the case for three hours. This beats flour over the top, and then turn in the wheel. Long iron spikes are driven and separate the sick sheep from the well our record, in the method, for though liquor in which the chicken was stewed, we have had patients under treatment in Australia, New Zealand and China, more than 6,000 miles away. we have ter and ornament with strips of pastry. never communicated with them by telegraph. The far slower and vastly less expensive facilities of the mails have served us and our patients.

good cow. Indeed, milking a cow is a method of quinting is a wether the cheapening of quinting is a number of remove the loosened dir; run it through for an hour, serve with one ounce of lump sugar, one the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business, and the most important work in the whole dairy business. appens that we see cases of quinine is economical as many suppose. It is seconomical as many suppose. It is necessary that the top of the shelter roots generally go together, at any rate, while in minor degree many constitu- and hang in the sun or air to dry; be water tight as that the sides be wind it is not often that they are very far thous are as perceptibly impaired by straighten it while drying, then iron light—even more important. A straw apart, for wherever land can raise a chronic cinchonism as others are by with a warm but not a hot iron. alcohol or tobacco; tea or coffee. Qui nine is not a food, but a drug, which like all drugs, should be used with noderation and judgment.

> Building blocks made of corncobs form the object of a new Italian patent, The cobs are pressed by machinery ingether by wire. They are made water-

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HOUSEBOLD

ROAST GOOSE. - Pluck, singe, draw

resembling those naturally produced upon window panes in cold weather, off the feet at the first joint, and sepatron face, either by the sand blast or the ordinary method, and is then coated ordinary method. off draughts and exclude dust. Sprinkling the leaves with a fine brush, if a
syringe is not practicable, will help to
keep the pores open and healthy, which
every plant requires. Injudicious
watering often destroys plants. No
rules can be given, but the first thing is
to see that they are kept moist, but not
Towanda, Pa., may be valuable. He
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says:

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adding it. Put the whole on the fire
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and in this connection the following
the chocolate the midsea, the put a skewer through the under pa put them into boiling water, simmer and ornament the top of the cream for five minutes or rather longer, and with the mixture. just before they are taken out put in the light; the harder ones in the rear. In potting see that there is good drainage of broken pots or any rough lags of broken pots o half ounce of butter; work the whole or two days. It is then drained for ten together with the yolk of an egg, put it or twelve hours and put into jars. Pre-

> over it a mayonnaise dressing made as follows: A tablespoonful of mustard, one of sugar, one tenth of a teaspoonful A New oil light was shown in public of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt, the for baked meat or poultry, after taking yolks of three uncooked eggs, the juice of half a lemon, a quarter of a cupful but about two tablespoonfuls of the of vinegar, a pint of oll and a cupful of whipped cream. Beat the yolks and dry ingredients until they are very light and thick, with either a silver or a wooden speep are better still are to be proved the property of the province where the pan over the fire, stir in a heaping tablespoonful of dry flour, mixing it evenly with the brown driplight is applied, and the radiating covers put on. Compressed air is then turned on, which, passing by means of a small jet through the centre of the small jet through the centre of the reached this stage the oil can be added pings, melt and brown a tablespoonful reached this stage the oil can be added pings, melt and brown a tablespoonful the well, forms a high temperature and more rapidly. When it gets so thick of butter with the flour, and then make that the beater turns hard, add a little | the gravy after the above method. vinegar. When the last of the oil and vinegar has been added it should be very thick. Now add the lemon juice and whipped cream, and place on ice for a few hours, unless you are ready to use it. The cream may be omitted without injury. ROAST PIG. - To prepare the pig,

make ready a large pan of boiling water; put the pig for ten minutes into cold water, then plunge it into the pot, moving it about till the hair begins to loosen. Take it out, dry it, and with a coarse cloth rub the hairs backward cold water. When the pig is well cleaned make a filling of mashed potatoes or of bread, sage, pepper and salt, just as you like. Sew it up with a strong thread, truss it with its forelegs skewered back and its hind legs forward. Rub it with butter and flour it it in. Baste frequently with either pure clive oil or melted butter. When done take it out and rub it well over with a buttered cloth, and put back in

the oven a few moments to dry. CHICKEN PIR. -Joint the chicken. which should be young; boil them till nearly tender in just sufficient water to cover them; take them out of the liquor B. C., with pie crust, and to each layer of three cups of flour, one teaspoonful o till you can just see it at the top; cover it with pie crust, cut a slit in the cen-Bake in a quick oven for about an

hour. To WASH WHITE LACE.—Soap beat three eggs, add one pint of milk, thoroughly, soak about half an hour, one quarter pound of sugar and some It has been questioned, with reason, then squeeze it gently in the water to nutmeg, pour over the bread and steam and people are using it ad libitum, in and change the water, repeating till spoonful of jam; boil five minutes, then huge doses, for all sorts of ailments, it clean, being careful not to rub it or strain it. wring it with the hands so as to strain

To CLEAN SILK OR SATIN.—Lay on cook for ten minutes, then add the prea board or table, rub it over with a serve mashed fine and cook five min sponge or with goods that will not fade. If the silk is black it is well to use a piece of old black silk to rub it with. If satin, do not rub across the width, but lengthwise. The water used may Aim to keep the hens always at work | to forms similar to bricks and held to- | contain ammonia or a little alcohol or cold coffee. Then press with a cloth over and under the goods.

CABBAGE SLAW.—Take one small quart add the yolks of three eggs beaten, a tablespoonful of sugar, one of milk to a stiff batter. Drop into gem glass for window panes to assist venti- of thick cream, with a teaspoonful of lation. Porous plasters are said to be mustard, a little pepper and sait. Put good for bodily pains, but whether the mixture over the fire and stir; when

CHOCOLATE CREAM .- Three fourths of a pound of best chocolste, two quarts of milk, four eggs, flavoring. Boll the end of the vent, and make a hole in the very light, sweeten them with sifted skin sufficiently large to pass the rump through. Make a sage and onion stuffing as follows: Peel four large onlons,

BROWN GRAVY FOR BAKED MEAT When a thick, brown gravy is desired

MASHED POTATOES WITH BACON. - Cut into a saucepan, in small pieces, e quarter pound of bacon and an onion and place over the fire. Tie together several branches of paraley, one of thyme, two bay leaves, placing within a couple of cloves, and when the onion commences to color place these in the saucepan and pour in one pint of water. Wash, peel and cut into quarters eight potatoes, season with a pinch of pepper and nutmeg, and add these to the contents of the pan. When the a coarse cloth rub the hairs backward until they are all removed. Take out the entrails and wash it thoroughly in the entrails and wash it thoroughly in the parties. When the pig is well the potatoes well in the pan, and this

is prepared. To free canaries and other birds of insects the following method is recommended by one who says he has successfully practiced it for years: At about dusk cover the cage with a white cloth. During the night the insects will crawl from the birds on to the cloth, where they may be seen running about when the cloth is removed at daybreak. The insects may be killed y putting the cloth into boiling water. A renetition of the process will soon clear away the pests without injuring

ANGEL COCOANUT CAKE. - TWO cups of sugar, half a cup of butter. bottom; let dry and sprinkle thickly, with cocoanut. Ice all over and sprin-

CARINET PUDDING. -Butter a bowl. line it with two unces of raisins, hall fill it with slices of bread and butter

kle with cocoanut.

QUINCE SAUCE. - One cupial of quince preserve, half a pint of milk, one tablespoonful of corn starch, half a cupful of sugar. Mix the starch with a little of the milk, set the rest to boil when it boils stir in the corn starch and utes longer, if not sweet enough add sugar and boil five minutes more. Press through a strainer or cheese cloth:

and serve hot with the pudding. OATMEAL GEMS.—Soak a cupful of oatmeal over night in a cupful of water. In the morning take one cupful of flour and mix dry with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little sait. Mix pans and bake immediately.

PUFF FRITTERS, To one pint of milk put eight spoonfuls of flour, mixgood for bodily pains, but whether parous glass is good for window panes thick pour over the exablage. Let cool and site hard boiled eggs over the top. Ing well together. Grease a pan well, and slice hard boiled eggs over the top. SWEET POTATOES.—Boil, mash and removed and cold add fourteen eggs

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generation are largely in our hands. The hope of the world lies in the right education of the children; and in the hands of the W. C. T. U., to-day, lies much of the training. Our State has become thoroughly organized during the past year, and I take pleasure in stating that nucture counties are doing.

Please don't forgot that a general Mrs. Allendar, our Superintendent of

> A Temperance school, or Loyal Temperance Legion, will be organized in the Baptist Church on Thursday atternoon, Jan. 24th, at four o'clock. All are invited. It is as free as a Sunday School. The object of the temperance school is to teach, by books, lectures, charts, black-board exercises, object lessons, and familiar talks, the nature and effects of alcoholic liquors or other aubstances which are used for the purpose of intoxication, and how to avoid them. We hope to have Mrs. A. M. Hammer, State Superintendent of this de-

partment, with us the last of this morth. She will hold a children's Wheeler and Wilson meeting in the afternoon, and give the grown people a talk in the evening, Every man, womon, and child will be

The next meeting will be held of

Carl. M. Cook, our jeweler, is in New York City, attending the School of Optics, to perfect himself in that science, which he has been studying for years. No man is fit to sell spectacles unless he understands the structure of the human eye, can recognize any disease or defect of that organ, and is In part payment, for which good prices thereby made competent to advise an applicant as to the kind of spectacles to D. Machines sold on instalments at

Barton Champion has a chum here. Some of them weighed nearly a

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SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1889.

The local Union met on Tuesday, est was manifested by the ladies. After Union was pleased to receive a response to the greeting sent the Sons of Temperance. Mrs. U. S. Peebles is Chairman of a Committee to confer with one appointed by the Division to plan for

future work. Mrs. Lake read some very interesting articles on the effect of alcohol on the brain and nerves. It blunts all the fine Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery, A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist sensibilities, weakens the will, and, oh, what a power for evil it is, not only on those who use it, but on future generations. Oh, that every father and mother in the land might realize this, and abstain from all alcoholic stimulants. Mothers, we need you in our Union; yes, every woman in our town, that we

may work together for the purity of our I will give a part of the report of the State Superintendent of Juvenile Work: "It is not the will of your Father which is in Heaven that one of these little ones should perish."

Happy the State whose children learn in youth To conquer evil with the sword of Truth." The world will be what you make its

the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance." The drunkards of the next Weiker, Manuel 1 wolston, William 1 weight 1 wolston, William 1 wolston, William 1 wolston, Walker 1 weiker 1

We are to have a temperance school rganized in Hammonton. We do hope that all parents will be interested, and that it may be a power for good in our midst. The following notice is from

invenile work:

DIVIDEND.-The Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association this day declared a dividend of 12 per cent on the stock of the Association, payable on demand. P. S. Tilton, Trees.

Jan. 3rd, 1889.

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J.

Mr. Peter Rulengoht

INSURANCE. - I have been in the inwith a good attendance. Much inter- surance business in Hammonton for over seven years, and in all that time every est rates to all, and no blackmail. WM. RUTHERFORD.

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HAMMONTON, N. J.

Land Sale for Taxes of 1886.

Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes taid on unimproved, and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprieturs, who are unable to pay isaxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year 1836.

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Sept. 29th, 1888, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Lunding, N.J. Block No. lat Acres Ta

Ballonger, Dudley, 19 41
Blazer, Henry...... 3 part 55
Brown, L.W...... 19 3
" " 19 16 Miller, Louisa..... 6 part 19 1, Miller, Geo.F.Est. 1 22, 281, 29 45

State of New Jersey, S. S. Adontic County.

Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hummonton for the year 1886, that the taxes accompanying the past year, and I take pleasure in stating that mincteen counties are doing good work in the juvenile field. There are about two hundred schools in the State, nine thousand members, and six hundred teachers.

for the year 1886 are supplied, that he has used for the year 1886 are supplied, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns and selinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector Sworn and subscribed before JOHN ATKINSON,

Sept. 27th, A.D. 1888. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection

of Atlantic,
The Chairman of the Town Council will, o Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1889, at TWO O'CLO. K in the a ternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above taxed to the shave named persons, or so mu

erests and costs thereon THEODORE B. DROWN, Attest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

fammenton, Jan. 2th. 1889 Mrs. C. M. JORDAN

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the usual devotional exercises, a few loss in my agency has been honorably If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would minutes were devoted to business. The and promptly settled in full. The low- be better to say there would be no such thing as Consumption, in most cases, if care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the purpose nothing can beat

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The Independent, Cut out this Advertisement.

Notice to Creditors. Andrew J. Hing, Executor of DeWitt C. Stocking, decoused, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives assics to the creditors of the said DeWitt U. Stocking, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under east, within nine inculse from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888.

Read the Republican.

Camp, 1 25, Sons of Veterans, were nstalled, Thursday evening, by Major J. M. Jordan.

Captain,-Francis Drake. First Lieut.,-Will. St. John. Second Lieut.,-Chas. Parkhurst. First Sergt..-Wm. Cunningham. Second Sergt, - Will. Filer. Chaplain,-Leonard Adams. Camp Council,- Walter Ellis, Will

Andrews, Alvin Hurley. is in a prosperous condition, and its seventy-ninth year; he came here with members enthusiastic. Their Band is bis family three or four years ago, hoplive Russell Camp!

evening, with a good number of mem-bers present. Though no business of his readiness to aid by presence and was evident that members of the various town. Indignation at the choice of his committees had been thinking and con-sulting, and were wide awake for the know who could be cowardly enough the house occupied by Louis O'Donnel, suiting, and were wide awake for the Board to resort to such underhanded means to first business opportunity. The Board to resort to such underhanded means to first business opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cooper exsimilar lot, for the same purpose.

Co Look out for chicken thieves. On Monday night, John L. Ballard locked the door of his chicken-coop and retired the night I heard the hens making a great racket, and springing out of bed accompanied by a friend, Miss Watson, hastened down stairs, seizing my gun on the way, and inserting a cartridge.

some one inside. I watched four or five

music, singing, speeches, etc., and an Burgess' fence and disappeared like a the gun had kicked and hurt my shoul-'twas all a dream." An interesting affair took place

day evening last. The last Past-Master, A. B. Davis, was presented with a

of the Lodge, as a birthday token of reference was made to the age of the

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M. At last, Hammonton has caugh the "White Cap" contagion; and tho the fever has abated, it raged in all its virulence for three days, made considerable excitement, and trightened some who are not usually timid. Our people were shocked last Saturday morning, to learn that a notice had been posted i front of the residence of Rev. Asher Quite a number of members of Russell Moore, warning him to discontinue Post were present, and spoke words of preaching and to leave the town. Mr. encouragement to the boys. The Camp Moore had that day completed his practicing regularly, and will soon be ing to benefit his daughter, an invalid. prepared to give us good music. Long Accepting a call to the pastorate of the The Board of Trade met, Monday in and out of the church by his kind and connot be expected to create new manu- revenge a real or fancied injury. For

A problem for the younger Bible scholars were in his class, replied,by the number of times the Israelites encompassed Jericho on the last day; the number of each kind of clean beast which time had dealt with him. He tract the age of Joseph when he stood

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the Republican.

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W. C. T. U.

David D. Reid. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been Crescent

Can be Cure

Cathp-fire to-night. Guy Family next Tuesday. A furious storm of wind and

rain, on Thursday. A pair of speciacles found.

ISCELLANY.

Mr. J. A. Whittier is building a

at the P. & A. C. station. Charles Emory and family moved to Egg Harbor City.

occupying W. J. Smith's house, on special importance was transacted, it voice any project for the good of the

-ciently to sit up a part of each day. Mr. Abel Wood and family are now occupying their handsome new Byrnes has a piece of ground, eligibly feeling of dislike, which was no doubt residence, on the corner of Orchard and located, which be will donate for any fostered by unwise words spoken in his

New frames just received, at Quietly opening the back door, I saw Page's. Walnut, gilt, and plush frames, a fellow standing by the coop, holding faucy mats, etc., cabinet, 8x10, and a bag, into which he was crowding the pathy upon them. These notices were larger. Orders taken for any style not chickens as they were passed out by in stock. Call and see them. There is prospect of a grand disappear into that sack, then took fair

of Chester, Mass.

abundance of beans. Many visitors flash. I saw this before I realized that Town Lors.—The rumor that I sold | der, and then—I got awake, and found Lots from \$50 upward. Fruit and poultry farms for sale on easy terms.

expected, as Mr. Guy has a company of words. twenty artists, among whom are some | Brother Asher Moore was also preexcellent comedians, jugglers, vocalists, sented with a testimonial from members

this company again.

All soldiers and sailors who served | regard, the next day being the eightieth | in the late war, whether members of anniversary of his birth. The gift was 2, add the number of measures of barley the G. A. R. or not, also the Sons of a beautiful silver cake basket, which Boaz gave to Ruth; 3, divide by the Veterans, are cordially invited to be was presented by Bro. H. E. Bowles, present at a "camp-fire" to be held at M. D., with a short speech, in which We want a big crowd. Come one, come all! By order of the Post.

Where Post is a manufacture of the number of men who went to seek the number of men who went to seek Elijah after he was translated; 6, sub-The Universalist Church was well-filled, last Friday evening, to hear "Foster's New York Stars,"—the third and universality, and the good it has entertainment in the Star Course. Miss accomplished. He manifested much longs Bethany is distant from Jerusaentertainment in the Star Course. Miss accomplished. He manifested much lem; 9, divide by the number of anchors feeling in returning thanks for the kind lem; 9, divide by the number of anchors for \$1.25, cash. not only by the novelty of her perform- remembrance on this anniversary. He cast at the time of Paul's shipwreck ance, but with the really artistic merit of her whistling. Miss Edua Gray, the the Lodge communications, and hoped of the ark. The result will Soprano, though quite unwell, was, in our opinion, the best ever heard here.

are wonderful. Mr. Carl Odell has a Bro. Moore preached one of the best fine tenor voice, well trained, and he sermons, on his eightieth birthday, it highly: he is a master of the art of entertaining. As an elecutionist, he is heartfelt thanks to the New Germany THANKS.—The officers and teachers

what the ladies want. Orders taken for all kinds of hair goods, viz., waves, bangs, pin trizzes, etc. Combings and bangs, pin trizzes, etc. Combings and cuttings made up as desired. Faded ry plants for sale. W. H. FRENCH, Lake View Nursery, Hammonton All work first class and the prices will Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1323 Atlanti o Avo., Atlantic City, FOR SALE. - Codar posts of all kinds,

Born, on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, facturing enterprises, or to make public tunately, it has been proven to be the 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, improvements; it is an organized com. work of a boy—a headstrong, misguided mittee, to reach out for anything which youth, -whose name we withhold out We are glad to know that New- appears to be movable, and would be of consideration for his parents. It was ton C. Holdridge has recovered suffi- advantageous to the town; also, to re- done with no thought of ever following commend and lead in public improve- it up by personal violence or injury t ments. It was stated that Hon. R. J. property, but to gratify an unfounded reliable manufacturing enterprise. Mr. hearing by older persons. No warrant G. W. Pressey stated that he had a was issued for the young man's arrest (so we are told), but he wisely departed for parts unknown. We hope he will not return, for he was evidently not aware of the gravity of his offence, has expressed his sorrow, and we doubt

> no one now anticipates any evil results, we will not waste much symevidently the work of other parties, and as they must now know that this matter is too serious for practical jokers t it here. The infamous work of "White Caps" in some parts of the country has made the name a terror; and the rumors in circulation on Saturday and Sunday, growing as rumors always do by repetition, terrified many, caused greater care in the locking of doors, revolvers and other weapons were prepared for immediate use, and the town put upon a war footing before the excitement abated. Have no fear, our people have too great love for good order to permit anarchy and disorder to

> students: A boy was asked how many 1. multiply the number of Jacob's sons number of Haman's sons; 4, subtract

Five dollars down, and one dollar

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Shoes made to order. Tuesday, Jan. 29th.

> folm Richmond, who now resides at Dakhumpka, Florida, on a forty acre orange plantation. Lately he ent to Barton a box of oranges which for size and beauty exceeded any we ever saw,

A meeting of members of the ordered one day before it is needed. Fruit Growers' Union, for the purpose of putting in nomination a ticket to be voted for at the annual meeting, will be held in the basement of Union Hall on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 22nd, at

quire at the Post-office. house on Railroad Avenue. Arthur Elliott is now assistant

> Mr. Lewis Ford has home-Allegany County, N. Y.

pect to start for home, Bainbridge, N. Y., in a few days, their visit here shortened by the illness of a brother. son, and Miss Lucy, returned from with a sense of security. He says: "In western Massachusetts, last Friday,

time at the Post camp-fire, to-night, aim and fired. There was a howl of use, there will probably be no more of There will be an installation of officers, pain, but the two forms vaulted over

t the Masonic Lodge room, on Satur-Oldest Real Estate and Insurance The old favorites, the Guy Fam- jewel, the address being made by Bro. ilv, will be in town Tuesday evening Edw. North, M D., referring to the next, Jan. 22nd. This time they will emblems contained in the jewel, and the be seen in an entirely new entertain- purposes and benefits of the order. The ment, and something grand may be recipient responded in a few well chosen

The flexibility and compass of her voice | times. excels as an accompanist. We cannot has been our lot to hear. commend Mr. Alfred E. Pearsall too far above the average in the profession;
as a singer he pleases all; as a humorist he — well, his audience held him beyond all precedent, and only allowed, him to retire when to call him again would seem cruel. We hope to hear this company again.

heartfelt thanks to the New Germany Union Sunday School for their donation of library books; hoping we will all obey our Good Master's word in helping one another. Signed by J. Wilson, Katie Hawkes, Mary Baghurst, Emma Baghurst, M. R. Shackley.

FRED'K WRIGHT, Supt.

> for fences, arbors, prape-vines, etc.
> J. M. Brown, Old Hammonton LOST .- A black fur glove. The finder

whether any one wishes to see him for the law's severe penalties. Rumor has it that several others town received warning notices; but as

a week, will purchase one of those lots on Pratt Street - 50x200 feet. Price, For Sale.—Two good cows. W. II. French,

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- Resolution.

A feeling of sadness oppresses.

And my lingering feet would wait
Ere they press the unired threshold Of the New Year's swinging gate; But I'm one of the mighty proper Of the millions marching abrea

I would fain erase from the pages That a year ago were so white, From my book every blot that deface But it's too late to do so to-night; For I'm one of the mighty pro Of the millions marching abreast, And must cross the line at a given time And pass through the gate with the res

Tshall open a new book to-morrow. Whose pages are now fair and white; Will they bear the same record of sorre When I close them a year from to-nig But, mayhap, from the mighty proces Of the milions marching abreast, I may fall from the line o'er the gro

To cross the next year with the rest. The old book, all smeary with blotches, With its and, and record must stand But the new one I'll guard from defac

With the aid of a mightier hand; And I'll tread with the mighty procession Of the millions marching abre If I fall from the line ere the given time, That Hand will take care of the rest.

#### DAGO'S HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"Say, Swivel, what de row down "De fellers es kiddin' a Dago-boss

racketl. uncertain and rotating eye, was a news-boy standing on one corner of a street of didn't h "Curley," the youth of similar occupation, held, by pre-emption and an unwritten law of the fraternity, the corner opposite. In a lull of business the latter youth had noticed the noise and excitement of a struggling mass of howling paper-sellers and bootblacks congregated near the distributing cel-

lar of . repular journal. The in ormation, shouted above the din of cries, horse cars, and rumbling wagons, ended Curley's interest in the matter until a rapidly-moving body was brought up against him, an eager hand clutched the sleeve of his blue shirt. and the flushed, earnest face of a 12. year-old, bare-headed, bare-footed girl was upturned, her bright eyes glistening through a tangled mass of yellow

creature gasped.

kill that Lanky somer thes' days. I'll tend ter Mr. Lanky's racket."

manner satisfactory to her, at least. boy sauntered down slowly until opnosite the yelling mob, then he made a sudden plunge-a push in with both

ject of offensive attentions.

What at first sight appeared to be a bundle of velveteen rags was huddled up against the steps of a large brick building, over this inanimate mass was a loose-jointed, shock-headed, long-legged fellow who stood with foot raised to add another kick to the bundle, and a stream of vile language was cut short from out his mouth, as he was clutched by the firm grip of Curley and hurled by the firm grip of Curley and hurled between the poor loreigner whom he had picked up in the streets; the dog-like reliance of the weak on the strong boy pleased him; he petted and coddled the Italian a stream of vile language was cut short from out his mouth, as he was clutched by the firm grip of Curley and hurled blackward with a force that would have some color and a action,

of ease and comparative luxury could claim, but insisted that he had no only prolong his existence, and this the money to pay it.

"Constables," said Vail, "stand that is the moment you permit them to know you at all well, that is intoler dough, and that is the moment they develop that horrible the heading of blondes, stand under the pressure of. Why, between the horse of proposed to and did give to the poor foreigner whom he had picked up in the streets; the dog-like reliance of the weak on the strong boy pleased him; he petted and coddled the Italian pocket dropped a bag containing two thousand dollars in gold dust. Out of the boy's claim for two hundred dollars in gold dust. Out of the boy's claim for two hundred dollars in gold dust. Out of life under heaven condones, or can long stand under the pressure of. Why, be stand under the pressure of. Why, be stand under the pressure of cause two people become engaged to each other, or are married to each other, or are married to each other. Or are married to each other, or are married to each other or are married to each other.

buse that yer got to jump onter-kids his side, wrapped to the eyes in rough es an't weaned yit? Yer want's me but warm top garments was his shadow,

expectation of seeing Lanky "knocked ing man of the pair was able to provide Haymarket Theatre, Chicago, the other little things that I have ventured to enout" in the most approved pugilistic by his industry:

style, exerted itself to the utmost to They turned off the main thorough act of taking a cab for home. style, exerted itself to the utmost to the utmost to fare and walked towards the river front, as her upper lip curied haughtily at the lip curied haughtily at evidently intended flight of the coward-

ment was about to commence, a small fatrolled slowly on:
woice some few feet away, piped out, ""Ther goes fust stroke o' 12 clock, voice, some few feet away, piped out, "Ther goes fust stroke o' 12 clock, screamed the bewildered manager, "Has' 'dishuns ready!' and in a mo- Dago, wait till she's done an' 1'll wish Miss Evans uttered a startled exclama-"Has' 'dishuns readyl'' and in a moment the place of proposed combat was
deserted by all but the victim of brutality and he who had hurried to the

Curley, after hurling a promise of future punishment after the last refuture puni was the only response. The newsboy heard; there were rushing hoof-beats knelt down, threw aside the fragment on the streets, a stream of sparks flew of the broken kit of a bootblack, fum- backward from the rapid approaching bled about the clothing, and at last fire engine. closed his fingers in a head of thick | The boys stood upon the curbing of

But the object only cuddled closer. looker here, I ain't goin' t but yer! You needn't be skeered o' was dazed, for an instant unable to act me, young feller! Come, show's yer with his usual promptness; a fraction mug!" and, with a little gentle force a of a moment it seemed, then his faith-

and the entire body trembled with "Dago, sure 'nuff!" said Curley. 'Don't belong round these corners, er he saw what alone would save the life id know 'im. Whatcher name, old he prized far beyond his own; with al I'd know 'im. Whatcher name, old he prized ar beyond his own, what the feller? I'll take keer o' yer, What the strength of love he hurled himself

turned and straightened out, but a deep oarse, groan followed.
"Hurted, eh? Whar bouts es it?" asked the protector, adding, "I'll knock the bloomin' head offen thet Lanky fere I sleep this night."

Suddenly two arms were thrust forth. n fingers moved with amazing rapid-, and from the mouth came inartiilate sounds. "Oh, by Jinks! a dummy!" and Cur-

y's face set hard. "I'd kill thet Lan by this minit of I had him." Tenderly he tried to lift the body of be poor boy, but the evidences of pain vere so strong as to force him to desist. id came to him in the form of "Swivwho was about to renew his stock. nd "Yaller," the girl messenger of

"What's the matter of him. Curley?" was the question of both; as they are rived together. "I dunno, but he's hurted bad, thet's

sure. Here, Swiv, yer len' a hand an' try nelp straighten him out. Yaller, yer skip round' de block and find a cop, an' tell him ter ring fur a am'blance. Thes'er es a hospital case, thes'er es. While the girl went off as ordered, "Swivel," so titled by reason of an the two boys did what they could to ease

"I didn't know as he wer a dummy. opening into Newspaper Row, and Curley; wishermaydie of I did! An' I didn't do nuffin' ter 'im no how. I boys foun' im, an' I guess when they woe to the guest who falled to com-side of the railway car or which end of boun' he didn't talk none, thet put thet bound into one word all of these rook. big skinny up ter maulin' 'im."

A gong was heard sounding as at ambulance came full burst around the corner. The injured Italian was gathored in and away went the horse to the hospital.

gang is got a poor Dago down ther, and my spesial care, now jet just look dut, wording them, and which the timings of the—who whist they'r abusin him awful. Go for 'em, for him an' giv him de best es is goin' gotten rid of they each pick up a lamp The amount of it all is that a woman sto pet, wontcher?" the excited young an' 1'll look out fur yer, honist, I will! and grope around in the dark, Diogenes must admire before she can love. In eature gasped.

"At et agin, es he?" said Curley, in an' got der boodle in der savin' bank but another master under whose feet a lordly way; "I 'spect I'll jes' hev ter ter whack up fur all kontracts fur." It was early summer, but a few years Here, you jist take my stock, Yaller; since, when this little drama in low life was enacted. The boy Curley who, so Yaller, the girl, received the bundle far as he knew, had neither relatives or of papers from Curley's arm and took other name, accepted and met his selfup her position on his corner without assumed responsibilities in regard to mbarrassment and in full conviction the Italian in their fullest extent. As Storekeepers dispensed liquor and dry- whether he will do this, or that, quite emparrassment and in run conviction the dark-skinned patient, if there goods, and performed the duties of justicettly; whether he will be dressed as every point, are two long steps gained were other ties to bind him he had for-The big, stout, and bright-looking gotten or abandoned them, his whole had befriended him, and while he could not understand the language of shoulders and elbows, a pull out with Curley, or the latter the signs made, of Yreka, George C. Vail, had a method she is of his possible benefit of the possible benefit of t blows to follow soon let him into and understanding by motions of their own even among the off-hand magistrates of those composition, and were able to community and the more womanly pure, sweet and the more contained brown eyes you will only create a distance of California. A lad once complained through the throng, most of those com- originating, and were able to communi- o posing it acknowledging the new arrival cate sufficiently for all practical pur-Curley cleared a space and looked dumb boy was discharged from the downward at what seemed to be the ob. hospital, the lung disease from which

"Say, yer skinny rang-tang, can't yer strength, was marching with muffler and overcoat along lower Broadway. At ter fan yer agin, does yer, yer big his friend, his Dago. It was late, very late; a visit to the theater had been the And now the crowd soon turned into treat for that night. The two hurrled liminatizations, while hushed with the home to the cozy room that the work-And now the crowd soon turned into treat for that night. The two hurried

Business before pleasure, however, air, the newsboy halted, late ms hand grat fy your insolent curiosity."

was evidently the maxim of these street upon the other and said (it was habit will the maxim of these street upon the other and said (it was habit will the maxim of these street upon the other and said (it was habit upon the oth

I'm goin' ter see yer all serene an' out which nad work out to shoot a grant of the skirt, either in a long point or with one, too, who is smartly gotten up, of the skirt, either in a long point or whose garments have the correct cut with the front edge straight, and the

the corner, the heavy machine was "Come, Cully, look up an' less see nearly opposite, the driver gave a sharp, who yer be and wot yer got to say fur quick jirk to the right rein, too quickly yerse'fl'. dashed against, up and onto the curbing. For once the bright newsboy dark-skinned, large-eyed, frightened ful Dago sprang from the safety in face was turned into view, while him which a step or two had placed him.

To grasp and drag backward his be penetactor was impo even if it were not beyond his strength; he prized far beyond his own; with all The great dark eyes of the Italian had been studying the face that was over his own. The sight had been reasuring. The limp body partially turned and straightened out, but a deep the reasure of the result of the first turned and straightened out, but a deep the result of the force of the force of the fight that been result of the fight there and thinking what the things there are withing powers of course I am writing powers that are of the fight the meaning almost a there are the fight the fight the meaning almost a the fight that the fight the fight the meaning almost a three law important there are the fight that the fight the fight that the fight the meaning almost a three law important the fight that the fight that the fight the meaning the fight that the f were driven on there lay upon the stones a bleeding, mangled, almost lifeless body.

the spot; he clasped the shattered form and carried it a few feet; under the bright light of a street lamp he looked eyes opened but once and gazed upon the face so loved; very eloquent they were there was no sadness, no regret, no sorrow, no pain in them: a joyens opened but once and gazed upon the face so loved; very eloquent they when necessary, you cannot thoroughly when necessary, you cannot thoroughly well to remember this when they seek appropriate him, and he will, for all his perfection of feature. no sorrow, no pain in them; a joyous light that seemed to tell of happiness in he duty performed, the sacrifice made, the debt of love paid in full—then the ght faded out of them forever.

Poor Dago had gone to a rich reward his happy New Year had begun, a year that should know no ending. He had laid down his life for a friend.

The Title Nuisance in Germany.

And then the way a man's titles are piled on when addressing him is very amusing. I remember how this bothered my memory in Altenberg years ago, when my family was there. At a emi-literary dinner was a doctor who was assistant professor of rhetoric. He was always addressed as Herr Dr. Assistant Professor of Rhetoric Schneider, all the titles being compounded into one word; or Herr Colonel Master mistakes and finally settled the matter by telling them frankly that I was an unlettered Yankee. They let me go through with the title in addressing Curley had accompanied his charge any one, but I think they very much "Oh, Curley! that Lankey an' he's gang is got a poor Dago down ther' an' my speshul care; now yer jist look out worship them, and when one matter is things of life—who wins. they may lay their necks.

California Justice.

California in the days of "fortyrough and ready sort.

One of the alcaldes, or magistrates,

man who was arrested and brought into position and requirements. he suffered could never be cured, a life court. He did not deny the boy's What at first sight appeared to be a of ease and comparative luxury could claim, but insisted that he had no

Extraordinary Absence of Mind.

before.

"Hi, there! Where in the name of

of the champion, and to prevent the towards home. The deep sound, a stroke upon the vidently intended flight of the coward-bell, boomed out upon the clear, cold ager. "I am going to my apartment, bell, boomed out upon the clear, cold ager. "I am going to my apartment, air, the newsboy halted, laid his hand if the information will in any way There is another point upon which I

your part in the fourth act?" fairly clothes. I know that some of you will

who has been experimenting with anias it is human, man nature.

And as to beauty! Trust me, all you mals to determine the nature of seasickness, reports that after they had been | ugly fellows, we don't care that! about subjected to various kinds of motion, subjected to various kinds of motion, subjected to various kinds of motion, monopolize that ourselves. If you are ends and open in the front almost to only manly and brave and tender and only manly and brave and tender and nice we are prepared to adore you. a similar disturbance produces seasick. ness on board ships. Cocaine is said to \_\_Exceptionally elegant brocades for the very long garments, and may be an excellent remedy. Another have four inch stripes of armore, two be worn by tall and slender ladies.

WHAT WE GIRLS LIKE

inid winter

influencing almost all

-The more elegant brocades hav

plain silk matching the ground ri

to match the leading color in the bro

ured designs of old rose may be mad

up with either the gray or the rose in

the plain fabric. Changeable effects,

wirile to some extent popular, are less

so than heretofore, at least in pro-

nounced combinations. There are very

delicate shadings made by combina-

t'ons of colors that are not at all con-

spicuous, and merely suggest iride-

-A great deal of plain velvet will

be used in combinations with cocade,

of various sorts. Very deep pointed

long in front and back, in some cases

extending almost to the waist line. It

has a high collar, and the wool fabric

is laid in full plaits from shoulders to

the waist line, the edges of the plaits

the velvet on either side.

velvet at the shoulders.

materials

urned toward the middle, overlapping

With yokes of this kind there may

be plain skirts of velvet, deep cuffs,

into which slightly fulled sleeves are

gathered, and occasionally pulls of the

When velvet and plain silk are

combined the arrangement may be

velvet is, however, admissible with all

-After simplicity-a costly sim-

plicity, if you will, or rather as a con-sequence of it—comes freshness, that

most desirable quality which to a wo-

healthy skin to her face. To say to a

woman she always looks so fresh is the

weirdness and charm to her fairness

when she arrays herself in all the pale

typical healthy, fresh looking woman is at her best in white, and at her very worst in black. Give her a white

morning wrapper, or even a white

muslin bib to her dark dress, and she

coks shades fairer and more rosy than

-One of the notable features in

winter wraps is the elaborateness of

the garniture with which they are

trimmed. Not only the quality bu

the quantity is remarkable. Some of the more expensive wraps have entire

front, long sleeves, collar and deep V

popular for these garments. The

fitting, and favor is almost equally di-

loose fronts. Sleeves vary greatly in

extend to the waist. A caprice of the

moment is the straight sleeve falling

skirt, perfectly square at the lower

from the shoulders half way down the

material. This style is more in favor

style, some models showing peli

backs are in almost every case clo

n an unrelieved winter gown.

shades of green.

somewhat varied. The plain skirt

fancy silk, plain silks and wool fabric

scent effects.

cade pattern. For example, a brecade

with a ground of silvery gray and fig-

The Triffes of Idle Which Influence Our Choice. I was lying in my hammock the other and perfect fit of the

the garments seen in the new import -Dress an average woman in close nice men and nice women-and I came ess body.

The rescued one arose and rushed to particularly influence us in our choice tweed; give her a spotless linen collar among men were the little things.
Yes, the little things, the trifles. A and cuffs to match; take away chains and gewgaws, and say if she ever man may be an Apollo for beauty, but looked better unless it was in a pink if he says "no, ma'am" and "yes, cotton cambric on a summer's morn-ma'am" to you when he should say ing with a rose at her throat instead of

> keen sense of well-bredness much as fritter away the figure, and are absothe squeak of some organs does when lute death to the clear, fine outlines it mingles with the music. And that should be followed with the greatthough the man who wears diamond est exactitude. stude and pine and a diamond ring flashing on his little floger may be pos-sessed of all the virtues under heaven, weave and color. It is also allowable yet do these misplaced goms outshine them all in their glaring vulgar brilliancy. It isn't of course, the jewels themselves, instrinsically, any more than it is the "ma'am" as a simple part of speech. It is the lack of that innate sense of the fitness and unfitness of things-that dawn of discrimination, I would modestly christen it-which all the sterling qualities and all the heroic characteristics taken together will

never outweigh in the scale of truly refined women's fancy. THE MAN WHO WINS. Ah, no-it is the man who falls not as to little things who wins every time. The man who knows by instinct which pound into one word all of these positions when addressing Mr. Reuter or wholeft out-the "von!" I made many mistakes and finally settled the matter desirable seats. It is the man who mentally fixes the right station to get off at, and consequently makes no wild plungings—generally to retrace as he discovers his mistake; the man who and heard the verdict of the doctors, pitied my lack of good form. I do not knows the correct entrance at a theatre The bey was injured, ribs and arms broken, and was in a very feeble state think themselves made of finer material his seats are located; the man who can of health besides. After the patient's injuries were dressed, and he was asleep in a neat, comfortable bed, Curley approached the nurse in charge of the ward.

The people put on your wrap without turning it inside out a few times first, who can get into his own topcoat minus the skirmish that causes him to appear as if wreating with some intangible enemy ward.

insurance against an ultimate divorce court than many and many of the mad "fallings in love" of which we hear too much, and which are not inapt to man's dress is much the same as a fair, guarantee as reckless a "falling out" again! If a woman feels insecure california in the days of Torty again. It a woman feel mascure miners" saw the greatest changest about a man—is not quite positive greatest compilment you can pay her. Storekeepers dispensed liquor and dry-whether he will do this, or that, quite To be simple then, to be fresh at tice of the peace. Rough, ignorant befits the occasion, or if he will be awk- toward being well dressed. The third miners practised law and physic, and | ward at a moment when savoir faire | is a longer and harder to take; it is to being was wrapped up in the boy who even administered justice of the most seems almost a prime factor in being at dress suitable, not only to your station all—then be sure she is no more sure of and age but your house. Take your her own heart, her own feelings, than complexion first. If you are fair, with Curley, or the latter the signs made, of Yreka, George C. Vail, had a method | she is of his possible behavior. It is blue eyes, then you can wear every the man she gives herself to, a necessity near you. On the other hand, a per poses. It was five months before the dumb boy was discharged from the Vail started two constables after the of her nature and a keynote of her dis-

FAMILIARITY OF SPEECH. Another little thing that is intolerby the firm grip of Curley and hurled backward with a force that would have landed him in the street had not the surrounding pressure of boys broken its violence.

It was in the boliday times, it was the holiday times, it was urrounding pressure of boys broken its violence.

It was in the boliday times, it was the holiday times, it was urrounding pressure of boys broken its the reckless brayery of youth and robust more respect for the law than he had before vacy and individualities, I, for one. never could comprehend! For my part I should think that these relations of life, in order to prevent them degenerating, as they too often do, into the mere conventionalities of an necepted umerate. The closer the relations the ct of taking a cab for home.

"Sir," indignantly replied the star, to call it so, of mere well bredness (it

must touch in speaking of what we like vided between newmarket and half scout at the mere idea, but that doesn't sleeves with the back of the sleeve be alter the case. I know and I am in a low the waist line gathered very full it in your faces. We are content to

be an excellent remedy. Another have four inch stripes of armore, two be worn by tall and slender ladies. French physician, who agrees with Dr. Dastre as to the causes of seasickness, claims to have discovered two infallible flowers covering the two weaves. These patterns may be disposed in and strychnine, and the other caffeine.

These patterns may be disposed in stripes or groupings or set figures.

ALC: NO Birthplaces. hes, lying in a manger. And sudden -'Good-will to men.'

Ar midnight from one of the callerof the sky a chant broke. To an ordinary observer there was no reason for such a celestial demonstration. A The supreme hour of solemnity had passed, and upon the pallid forehead and check of Mary God had set the dignity. the grandeur, the tenderness, the divine significance of motherhood.

But such scenes had often occurred in Bethlehem, yet never before had a star been unfixed, or had a baton of light marshaled over the hills winged to be serenaded by other worlds. No, sirl No, madam! It is my joy

this morning to tell you WHAT WAS BORN THAT NIGHT in the village barn; and as I want to make my discourse accumulative and climacteric, I began, in the first place, bytelling you that that night in the Bethlehem manger was born encouragement tions, but straw, and the cattle, and Christendom, and sits on the imperial

throne in heaven! What name is mightiest to-day in friends on earth than any other church and cathedral, this hour? Jesus, For whom-could one hundred million souls be marshaled, ready to fight or die? Jesus. From what depth of poverty to what height of renown! And oorly born, or more disadvantageous v. than this Christ. Let them look up

and eternity to imitate it. THE WORLD'S DELIVERERS

to make art accumulative and adminis- Angels all around the world! trative of virtue, born in a humble

I stir your holy ambitions to day, and I want to tell you, although the but a world in the bosom of divine maand inside and outside of your occupaabout eighteen hundred and eighty-eight years ago, was wrapped in swad-dling-clothes and laid in a manger. for the poorly started

humiliation. It was sacrifice for a re-bellious world. After the calamity in Paradise, not only did the ox begin to gore, and the adder to sting, and the elephent to series with the rest and the same are written these words: elephant to smite with his tusk, and "None but the sinless enter here" the lion to put to bad use tooth and "Oh, horror," you say, "that

whole brood of cockatrices. whole brood of cockatrices.

But against that scene I set the BethHIS OWN BUSINESS lehem manager, which says: 'Bless HIS OWN BUSINESS rather than curse, endure rather than was so to wash away our sin that one

gunpowder in blasting rocks and in billty for you, and for me, and for the strictic celebration stop your lawsuits, juit writing anonymous letters, extract the sting from your sarcasm, let your wit coruscate but never burn, drop all harsh words out of your vocabulary

"Ohl" you say, "I can't exercise it; won't exercise it until they apologize; Heavenly Father to forgive you? Forgive them if they ask your forgiveness, hands all around. "Good-will to men.". "Oh, my Lord Jesus, drop that spirit horses of Apocalyptic vision. Now I into our hearts this Christmas hour! find the swaddling-clothes enlarging I tell you

stra. If there had been such bril- hands, more sympathetic hearts, more liant and mighty recognition at an ad- kind words that never die, more dispoand in the House of Pharach, or at an sition to give other people a ride, and night was night was House of Hapsburg, or the House of Stuart, we would not so much have wondered; but a barn seems too poor and to find our happiness in making the heavy end of the load and to find our happiness in making the heavy end of the load and to find our happiness in making the heavy end of the load and to find our happiness in making the heavy end of the load and to find our happiness in making the heavy end of the load and the l centre for such delicate and archange- others happy. Out of that Bethlehem lie circumference. The stage seems crib let the bear and the lion eat straw too small for so great an act, the music like an ox. "Good-will to men." That too grand for such unappreciative audi- principle will yet settle all controversies. tors, the window of the stable too rude and under it the world will keep on improving until there will be only two antagonists in all the earth, and they will, side by side, take the jubilant sleighride intimated by the prophet when he said: "Holiness shall be on the bells of the horses."

Again, I remarked that, born that sympathetic

for all the poorly stated. He had only two friends—they His parents. No The only scepticism I have ever had UNION WITH OTHER WORLDS. din-lined cradle, no delicate atten-about Christianity was an astronomical scepticism which said: "Why would the coarse joke and banter of the camel- God, out of the heavens and amid the drivers. No wonder the medieval Jupiters and Saturns of the universe. painters represent the oxen as kneeling have chosen our little bit of a world for before the lufant Jesus, for there were no men there at that time to worship.

From the depths of what poverty He vaster scale and vaster worlds?" But rose until to-day He is honored in all my scepticism is all gone as I come to the manger, and watch its surroundings. Now I see all the worlds are sisters, and that when one weeps they What name is mightlest to-day in all weep, and when one sings they all friends on earth than any other sing. From that supernatural groupbeing? Jesus. Before whom do the ing in the cloud-banks over Bethlehem, thousands kneel, in chapel and hand cathedral this hour? Jesus. down to the especial trains that ran down to the scene, I find that our world s beautifully and gloriously surround-

THE METEORS ARE WITH US, for one of them ran to point down to so let all those who are poorly started the birthplace. The heavens are with remember that they cannot be more us, because at the thought of our redemption they roll hosannas out of the midnight sky. Oh, yes; I do not know to His example while they have time but our world may be better surround. ed than we have sometimes imagined Do you know that the vast majority and when a child is born angels fetch it, and when it dies angels take it, and when an old man bends under the weights of years angels uphold him had barn-like birthplaces? Luther, the and when a heart breaks angels soothe emancipator of religion, born among it. Angels in the hospital to take care mines; Shakespeare, the emancipator of of the sick. Angels in the cemetery to literature, born in an humble home at watch our dead. Angels in church Stratford-on-Avon; Columbus, the dis- ready to fly heavenward with the news coverer of a world, born in poverty in of repentant souls. Angels above the Genoa; Hogarth, the discoverer of how world. Angels under the world! Rub the dust of human imperfection home in Westmoreland; Kitto and out of our eyes, and look into the

Prideaux, whose keys unlocked new heavens and see angels of pity, angels of nine out of ten of the world's messiahs angels. Hear David cry out: "The the messiahs of science, the messiahs | chariots of God are twenty thousand. of law, the messiahs of medicine, the Even thousands of angels." But the the great astronomer, was born in the cattle—the Angel of the new covenant. home of a poor musician, not only one star, but all the stars he afterward discovered, pointed down to his manger. wrapped around the little form of that I suppose when Haydn, the German Child Emperor, not a cherub, not a composer, was born in the humble seraph, not an angel, not a world, but home of a poor wheelwright, that all wept and thrilled and shouted. Oh. the angels of music chanted over the yes, our world has plenty of sympathimanger. Oh what encouragement for zers! Our world is only a silver rung those who are poorly started! Ye who of a great ladder, at the top of which is think yourselves far down, aspire to go our Father's house. No more stellar solitariness for our world, not a friendwhole world may be opposed to you, and inside and outside of your occupaAgain, I remark that that night,

and inside and outside of your occupations or professions there may be those
who would hinder your ascent, on your
side and enlisted in your behalf are the
sympathetic heart and the almighty
sympathetic heart and the almighty

THE OFFENDER'S HOPE.

Some sermonizers may say I ought to
have projected this thought at the behave projected this common Oh no! I arm of One who, one Christmas night, ginning of the sermon. Oh, not I about eighteen hundred and eighty- wanted you to rise toward it. I wantthe jaspers and the emeralds and the from the manger." Oh! bright Christ-Oh, what magnificent encouragement chrysalis before I showed you the Kohinoor—the crown jewel of the ages. Oh! that jewel had a very poor setting. The Again, I have to tell you that in that least is born amid the grand cub of the bear is born amid the grand old pillars of the forest, the whelp of the lion takes its first step from the jungle of luxuriant leaf and wild-flower, given, merry with the idea of sorrows the kid of the goat is born in cavern, comforted, merry with the rapture to comforted, merry with the comforted, merry with the rapture to comforted, merry with the comforted with the comforted

te put to bad use tooth and 'Oh, horror,'? you say, "that shuts under the very tree from us all out!" No. Christ came to the which the forbidden fruit was plucked world in one door, and He departed pere hatched out war and revenue and through another door. He came analice and envy and jealousy, and the through the door of the manger, and He departed through the door of the

assault," and that Christmas night puts second after we are dead there will be out vindictiveness. It says: "Sheatha no more sins about us than about the will to mon!" your sword, dismount your guns, dismantel your batteries, turn the warand shell, into a grain ship to take food cd awa; all scoured out, all gonel also true of an animal, hence the profit food. Then, the nervous system contofamishing Iroland, hook your cavalry.

That undergrinding and overarching in keeping it in a peaceful and fearless sists largely of fat, This substance helm," is even mentioned in Arthur must be supplied in some form or other Pit's voyage in 1580. horses to the plough, use your deadly and tradiating and imparadising possi- &ate by kind treatment.

race was given on that Christians night Do you wonder we bring flowers to day to celebrate such an event? Do you wonder that we take organ and corne and youthful voice and queenly solois to celebrate it? Do you wonder that Raphael and Rubens and Titian and

Blotto, and Ghirlandajo, and all the old I won't forgive them until they ask me Italian and German painters, give the to forgive them," You are no Chris- mightiest stroke of the pencil to sketch Italian and German painters, give the poor man and wife—travellers, Joseph and Mary by name—had lodged in an outhouse of an unimportant village.

The such a concession definition of an unimportant village.

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The such a concession definition of an unimportant village. England, or the Louis of France, or the Fredericks of Prussia. Now I find, out of that Bethlehem crib fed not so much the oxen of the stall as the white and forgive them anyhow. Shake out of that Bethlehem crib fed not so

find the swaddling-clothes enlarging and emblazoning into an imperial robe what the world wants more than anything else—more helping hands, more sympathetic hearts, more kind words that never die, more dispoto understand that the music of that

NOT A COMPLETE SONG, but only the stringing of the instru-ments for a great chorus of two worlds, the bass to be carried by earthly nation saved and the soprano by kingdoms of glory won. Oh. heaven, heaven, heaven shall meet you there. After all our imperfections are gone, I shall meet you there. I look out to-day, through the mist of years, through the fog that rises from the cold Jordan, through the wide open door of solid pearl, to that reunion. I expect to see you there as certainly as I see you here. What a time we shall have in high converse, Christmas night in the yillage barn was | talking over sins pardoned, and sorrows | comforted, and battles triumphant!

I am going in. I am going to take all my family with me. I am going to take all my church with me. I am going to take all my friends and neighbors with me. I have so much faith i manger and cross, I feel sure of it, am going to coax you in. I am going to push you in. By holy stratagem am going to surprise you in. Yea, with all the concentrated energy of my nature-physical, mental, spiritual, and immortal-I am going to compel you to go in. I like you so well I want to spend eternity with you!

Some of your children have already one. Some time ago I buried one of them, and though people passing along the street and seeing crape on the doorbell may have said, "It is ONLY A CHILD.

yet when the broken-hearted father came to solicit my service he said: "Come around and comfort us, for though she was only fifteen months old we loved her so much." Ah! it does not take long for a child to get its arms around the parent's whole nature.

What a Christmas morning it will make when those with whom you used to keep the holidays are all around you n heaven! Silver-haired old father young again, and mother, who had so many aches and pains and decrepitude well again, and all your brothers and sisters and the little ones. How glad they will be to see you! They have been waiting. The last time they saw your face it was covered with tears and distress, and pallid from long watching, and one of them I can imagine to-day, with one hand holding fast the shining gate, and the other hand swung out toward you, saying: "Steer this way, father, steer straight for

apartments in the Holy Scriptures, which had never been entered, born in want. Yea, I have to tell you that world defended by angels, girdled by they went hack after the concept that want. Yea, I have to tell you that world defended by angels, girdled by they went back after the concert that nine out ten of the world's delivers, angels, cohorted by angels—clouds of night over the hills, forgot to shut the

ALL THE SECRET IS OUT. hallelujahs marching that way. What almost unmans me is the thought that around the boat on Galilee, and I have heard that all the passengers on the ask the captain two questions: "Who art thou? and whence?" and He says: ed you to examine the carnelians and "I am Captain of Salvation, and I am his rescuer was all that was wanting to mas morning of my soul's delight. Chime all the bells. Wreathe all the

> come. Oh! lift that Christ from the manger and lay Him down in all our hearts. We may not bring to Him as but we bring to His feet and to the manger to-day the frankincense of our joy, the pearls of our tears, the kiss of our love, the prostration of courses and to the body generally than vegetable. It has all the country is now given table. our love, the prostration of our worship.
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> Down at His feet, all churches, all ages, all earth. all heaven. Down at body and is easily digested. It appears to be the natural food of human beings. His feet the four-and-twenty elders on It seems possible for man to exist on it their faces. Down the "great multialone in any climate and continue in a tude that no man can number." Down normal condition of health. The first Michael, the archangell Down all worlds at His feet and worship! "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-

When a man is frightened or anyry ance in a state of health. This cannot takes that, by order of the Admiralty ship Constellation, that carried shot by full remission. All crased, all wash- his digestive organs do not work; this is be said of any one article of vegetable Board, larboard is now thrown over-

The Rescue of Emin

The rescue of Emin by Stanley may now be assumed with a reasonable de gree of certa 'y. The positive an-nouncement that both explorers had arrived in the lower Aruwhimi has been confirmed by despatches to the King of the Belgians and the Government of the longo State. While details are lacking, it may safely be inferred that the advices received at St. Thomas are of later date than these from Zanzibar. stanley's first message may have been inaccurately translated by Tippoo Tib, as we have previously suggested, and Emin may have departed from Wadelai by Emin, and towards themiddle of April into the brine. dings came of the approach of the hosile expedition in Gordon's steamers This Arab account breaks off abruptly with the statement that Stan'ey was

preparing to send a detachment in pearch of his rear guard, and was urg- they take, thereby renewing their desh ing Emin to accompany him. At the end of May, when he started for the Aruwhimi, he may have succeeded in convincing the Austrian of the hopelessness of making a stand against the Mahdists. In that event they would nave started together, Stanley with the all kinds is good food for the nervously dvance guard and Emin bringing up the rear. Then, again, it is possible that Stanley left Wadelal, after receiving a promise from Emin that he would follow the same line or retreat if the

the river. The explorers may have met a few weeks after Tippoo Tib's carriers set out from the Falls Station for Zan-The story of the Arab traders tends strongly to discredit the moving tale which Osman Digna related to General Grenfell. At the end of April Emin is asserted to have been at Wadelai, and to have ordered the retirement of his outposts from Lado and other villages or who has been born weak and irrelying north of this capital. It seems incredible that he should have reversed his tactics after Stanley's departure late in May, and have advanced to Lado, two hundred miles down the river, in People in this condition usually, suffer order to make a stand there. Oman Saleh's official report of the capture of Emin and the unknown white traveller assimilation. Owing to the deficient on October 11 will not bear serious examination, if Emin be conceded to have been at Wadelai when Stanly set out the gastric juice because there is none from the Nile, and to have called in all his outposts. It was apparently an inhis outposts. It was apparently an ingenious fiction invented for the purpose, to renew the body, and the nervous of deceiving General Gronfell and de laying, if not preventing altogether, the assault upon the dervishes. The discrepancies between the earliest accounts of Stanley's arrival in the Congo Valley

seemed at first glance to corroborate partially the wily Arab's story, but there are now the strongest reasons for believing that both Emin and Stanley are safe after their extraordinary adventures and heroic sacrifices. Stanley's well-know aversion to blood shed would undoubtedly have led him to decline entering into a defensive campaign of the Equatorial Provinces, when fighting could be avoided by a well-timed retreat. On the eve of his of these articles. Good bread, sweet departure from Cairo Colonel Colborne suggested the possibility of several batties on the road to Emin's capital. He somnia, nervous starting from sleep replied that his mission was purely and sensations of falling can often be pacific, and that he would not endanger lives of missionaries among the natives

of Equatorial Africa by unnecessary blood-shed. "Fighting is folly if it can be avoided!" he exclaimed before he left London, and then added, "I prefer tity of water than those whose brains diplomacy." Presumably, he employed and nerves are strong. It aids in the of law, the messials of medicine, the messials of medicine, the messials of poverty, the messials of poverty, the messials of messials of poverty, the messials of messials of poverty, the messials of poverty, the messials of messials of poverty, the messials of poverty, the messials of messials of poverty, the messials of poverty, the messials of poverty, the messials of poverty, the messials of messials of poverty, the messials of poverty, the messials of messials of poverty, the messials of messials of poverty, the messials of mightiest angel stood not that night in the glories to come. It is too late to dissuade Emin from remaining at the strongest arguments at his command to dissuade Emin from remaining at the glories to come. It is too late to shut the gate. It is blocked wide open with losannas marching this way, and we should have fewer broken down. the strongest arguments at his command recruit their forces and be victorious in nervous wrecks and far more vigorous the end. He was in a position to offer a intellects. The present human species it is provided for such sinners as you and I have been. If it had been provided only for those who had always thought light, and spoken right, and acted right, you and I would have had no interest in it, had no share in it; you and I would have stuck to the raft, midocan, and let the ship sail by, carrying perfect passengers from life on earth to perfect passengers from life on earth to a perfect life in heaven. Ohl I have die at his post. Emin, strongly dishheard the commander of that ship is the clined at first to accept his rescuer's girl of nineteen was put under my care same great and glorious and sympa-thetic One who hushed the tempest "Who ed him to accede to Stanley's solicitations, for his consent to retreat with and nerve forever." crown with complete success one of the noblest and most chivalrous relief expoditions in the annals of adventure.

Origin of the Word Dago. The name is one applied by the sailors MUST WE EAT MEAT? Man Should Not Live by Vegetabl

to all persons who work in the ports of the Mediterranean Sea. It originated to in the disposed to exclude vegetables," said a physician of experience, with the exception of cereals and fruit, from the diet of nervous persons.

Why? First, because animal food is table. It has all the essential elements for the formation of the tissues of the generally to old countrymen from the consis of the Aediterranean.

The Italians derive starboard from food taken by man—milk—is strictly questa borda, "this side," and larbe rd, an animal substance. It contains all from quelta borda, "that side," accrethe elements necessary to the growth of vinted into sta borda and la borda. the human body and to its mainten- Their resemblance caused so many mis-

in order that the brain and other nerve structures shall be properly nourished. If a person uses up his brain faster than he makes it he soon becomes nervous and irritable. If he does not assimilate enough food to supply its de-

"The healthiest and strongest individuals, even, should eat a far greater proportion of meat than of vegetable food. Beef should be taken as the standard meat. It answers every purpose of the system. Veal and pork are not as easily digested. Pork, so far as its composition goes, is an excellent food for nervous persons, but it in not readily digested. Yet in the army we used to think nothing better for the wounded men than bacon. As a rule salt meat is not adapted to the requirements of the nervous individual, as nutritious juices to a g cat extent go FLESH OF WILD BEDDS.

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"A notion has been prevalent that many persons injure, their digestion by Mahdists continued their advance up eating too much. The fact is that most people in this land of abundant food don't eat enough. There are more people killed every year by insufficiency of nourishment than by over-loading their stomachs. Many of these who do eat a sufficient quantity are prevented by some disease from digesting enough for the economy of their systems. The very first thing for any one to do who has exhausted himself by mental work. table is to furnish his brain with sufficient nourishment to either repair the damage it has sustained or to build it from nervous dyspepsia. Their stomachs are unable to perform the labor of nerve power of the individual the food or the quantity is insufficient to have system with the rest, undergoes fermentation, and the body and brain it should nourish may starve. The person is in a worse state than if the food had not been taken, for the fermentation generates acids and gas.

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papers give our town officials quite a puff for their shrewdness in working the case. There was no case, and no workblacksmith shop, Hammonton. | ing in the right direction. Alfred confessed his guilt at home. Mr. Moore was informed because it was the wish of his parents that the matter should be cleared up and no innocent ones suspected. The boy is forced to leave friends, school, home, and parents, for a piece of thoughtlessness. But the public is protected from a fifteen-year-old boy. Is this prosecution or persecution? It is certainly not justice. A FRIEND.

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