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#### A VESPER HYMN.

braw near, draw near and praise him, This King all kings above ! Thy love alone repays him. Whose dearest name is Love, Draw near, draw near and bless him. If life be glad and free, With grateful hearts coufess him,

Who gave that life to thee. Draw near, draw near unto him, If sorrow bow thee down, None, sorrowing, vainly sue him-He hath worn Sorrow's crown. Drawn near, draw near with weening O bruised and mourning heart ! Commend thee to his keeping. Whose wandering child thou art.

Draw near, draw near imploring, If stained with guilt and sin, He pitying and restoring, Shall healthy wounds within ; Draw near, draw near his altar, Though faith itself be fled; Deem'st thou his love can falter, Though thine be cold and dead! Brother, or friend, or stranger,

O child of God : draw near ; Whate'er thy need, thy danger, Behold a refuge here ! Draw near, kneel low before him, Lift, lift, thy heart above, And reverently adore him -Thy God, whose name is Love! Grace E. Chanteling in Youth's Companion

#### A BRAVE GIRL.

I am not inclined to disparage the ions and taking cities, but I do say that this is not the most difficult side of the and enduring courage.

tive government office. He lived in good style in a handsome house, and Mattie was generally under-

noted for her pretty toilets and the number of her beaux. Mattie had, however made her choice.

preservedly she had given her affections to Mark Taylor, a young man of no in earnest about marrying Mattie. But before Mattie's pretty wardrobe

tions became a house of mourning,

pathy for her desolate condition, could ed to give her. feel that indefinable something which | In three years Mattie had paid off the

blame the world. She knew it must them. ust unloaded a handsome stock of no such excuse. He had made a particu-Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, etc., lar promise to her and her alone. But came querulous and inattentive. Mattie did not hesitate long. In a few dignified lines she gave him his dismissal, and it was cooly accepted, with a very likely to be familiar with Mark's doings.

unmanly and ungenerous reflection upon Then the poor girl began seriously to lage; the other was an invalid and travel- guest.

ed a great deal. and found that she had about sixteen hundred dollars left. Upon the whole the invalid aunt seemed the most desira-We ask you for your tra dethis | ble and she accepted her invitation first. Dayton was going to Europe " for her that Mattie found that she was expected to pay her own passage. She drew four hundred dollars and went to sea with a

heavy heart. The next six months were a simple | Mark Taylor. record of an imaginary invalid's whims 'How sall the savor is of other's bread!

Climb By other's stairs." And in spite of all Mattie's efforts and left my lord's service. humiliations, she did not please, Mrs. It might be four years after this event er and mother belonged, of course." very bad terms.

a very prosperous future :

and two assistants allowed. Apply, etcs." fore her, making of delicacies and the beautiful arrangement of the table. see about it."

alent in cash. Even then be could not take her until the winter season made grand dinners in demand, and Mattie

lowing October.

and treated her as a simple shop girl, and upon his face and praying humbly for his some spoke to her in a tone of constrain- peace. ed kindness still harder to bear. Others things hurt her.

sleeves in her satchel, she entered at day light one of the principal hotels and took her way resolute to the professor's rooms. He set her to work with a very few words most wonderful dinners and suppers.

Still she was honestly glad one morn-

When the winter was over the profesvirtue, and that there are moral victories or was willing to endorse his pupil in all making money, and her berries and vines won in daily life evincing as honorable things, and he offered to secure her a her milk and butter and grains are the position for the summer months. Mattie Mattie was the only child of Major very grateful accepted his offer, and in a in our little community is sick or blue or Darley, a man who had done good ser- few days he was able to make an engagevice in the Mexican war and been re- ment for her at a fashionable summer warded for it by an honorable and lucra- hotel. She was to have one thousand lightful meeting or a pleasant picnic, it dollars for the season and two assistants.

For five years Mattie spent her summers at this hotel and her winters in stood to be as well in money matters as some rich private family, making about she was attractive in person and win- fifteen hundred dollars a year, and sayning in manners. She visited in the ing nearly every dollar of it. For she most fashionable circles and was rather had in view the opening of a large private her nunts come to see her now; for hotel, and she knew that in order to get the necessary funds she must herself be willing to risk a respectable sum.

So she was patient and industrious, and the day on which she was thirty particular family, but of handsome ex- years of age saw her the mistress of a terior and fair business prospects. Many, magnificently-furnished mansion, every sons within reasons, and the poor father skill was well known to wealthy epicures had his private motives for forwarding and it was considered something of a the views of the man who seemed most privilege to sit at the table she provided for, or live in a house she ordered.

But though obliged now to dress as bewas finished, and while the lovers were comes the lady of such a house she never yet undecided as to whether the wedding relaxed her patient attention to the was to be a public or a private one Maj. smallest detail of her duty, and her board-Darley was found dead in bed one morn- ers knew that the elegantly-dressed woing, and the house of pleasant anticipa- man who presided at the table had been hours before in a linen blouse and cap This was but the beginning of Mattie's busy among her bright caucepans for troubles. Vague but terrible rumors of their benefit and enjoyment, and the suicide and ruin began to be heard, and knowledge detracted nothing from the Mattie, even in the first gush of sym- respect and admiration everyone delight-

expressed disapprobation as well as pity; last cent of the money she had borrowbut after the funeral was over she was ed in order to start her enterprise, and quite sensible that her friends and acthenceforward she began to make money quaintances were ready to stand aloof and save money for Mattie Darley alone. from her at the first good opportunity. She was still handsome and had many The world, upon the whole, is not fla- admirers, but she was of that order of grantly unjust; it thought it had good | women who love once and no more, and | reason for its disapprobation. Maj. Darley | many things about Mark's descrition of had done wrong; he had squandered her had left a sting in her heart which Eancy and Staple Dress Goods of money not his own; and poverty and no future love could extract. She did dishonor it refuses to sanction. In main, not know whether he remembered her or all class from Silk, Warp, Hen- it is right. And when Mattie knew all, not; she had heard, while in Europe Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote; "Was riettas down to Calicoes, a of and knew, also, that it was generally be- that he was going to marry an old comvery choice designs, yet moderate lieved that her father had slunk into the panion of hers but that was twelve years my Lungs, cough set in and finally tergrave because he was afraid to face the ago, and twelve years rolled in between minated in Consumption. Four doctors

wrong he had done, she did not much two lives generally effectually separates gave me up, saying I could live but a judge men and women on general rule. When she was thirty-six years of age, Savior, determined if I could not stay stances set her to thinking about Mark advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Fall Season, at close margins, when misfortune does not strengthen in a very persistent manner. She deter- for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I was in his grave Mark's behavior had lost about him. She was too old now for it has cured me, and thank God I am now something of its respect, and he soon be- him to attribute any silly motive to her. a well and hearty woman." The resolution ran in her mind for two Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug or three days, and she determined one store. Large size 50c. and \$1. afternoon to go and find out an old friend

consider her future. There was absolute- that she thought it best to remain in the economy, let it be on some of the fancy for rubbing the linen scarcely suffers, and ly nothing for her but the furniture of house. He was very peculiar and insist- side dishes and not on any of the staple its cleanliness and color are perfect. The the house in which she lived and the ed upon having all his meals in his own foods. Do not sait, pepper or season in ammonia evaporates immediately, and half invitations which she had received room; but as he paid extravagantly for any way the various dishes, as all have the smell of the turpentine is said to from her two aunts to make her home the privilege and kept his own servant not tastes alike, and it is best for every disappear entirely during the drying of for a time with them. One had a large to attend upon him, Mattie thought it one to suit himself in these matters. Alfamily and lived in a pretty Jersey vil- worth her while to humor so goods ways serve all meals on individual plates

out of it her father's funeral expenses servant a very uneasy element in her Varying the meals as much as possible. health." Mattie was to go with her, but dressed to go out she saw the wine-color- for them. cacies for his master's breakfast. As particular attention to the dusting, espetherewith. -St. James Budget. they passed each other Mattie looked cially of mirrors, and if kerosene is burnsteadily into the man's face and saw ed the lamps should be looked after every

He recognized her in the same moment | morning and replace soiled towels with and unreasonable tyranny; and Mattie but with the instinct of a small mind clean ones. Have a certain time in the took under these circumstances her first pretended not to know her. After this day for sending water to the rooms, and lessons in that knowledge which teaches, stare and silence there was nothing left see that it is attended to regularly. for Mattie to say. She had been going How hard the passage to descend and to see him and, low, even as a servant he would not know her! The next day the the ocean, to what nation would it beservant's parior was desolate. Mark had long?"

Dayton and her niece parted at last on | that Mattie one bitter, snowy day received a letter which greatly agitated her. She had still nine hundred dollars, and She was a wealthy woman now, and he were traveling with his aunt?" she found herself one morning in June | though she still kept her hotel she also in a New York boarding house asking kept her private carriage. After half an herself twenty times an hour; "What hour's trouble and uncertain thought she Theology gets a little mixed up in the shall I do with it?" One morning she ordered it, and greatly to the amazement youthful mind. lifted a paper and eagerly ran her eye of her servant requested to be driven to "Who made you?" asked a teacher of over the "Wants." This paragraph sup- a very disreputable part of the city. It a little girl. plied her with the idea on which rested was hard for the vehicle to make its way She answered, "God made me that fessional cook. A liberal salary given slushy court and dark, noisome stairs be- self."

Mattie had a natural aptitude, it was the less of these things, but that would not be true. There was no love in Mattie's heart now for Mark Taylor, but his note Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old deed, she half doubted him now, for Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hun- you ever tried it? She had to make many a fruitless during the past two years he had beg- dreds of cases have been cured by it af-

wanted-a professional cook willing to fear and contempt in her pity for her old impart the secrets of his art for an equiv. lover than any lingering trace of affec-

But this time he had told the truth. Mattie barely got there in time to hear was forced to content herself with an en- his last words-a pathetic entreaty for a gagement to the great artist in the fol- half-starved little lad sobbing his poor childish heart out for his dying father. Did she live on her small means in the | The child loved Mark-that almost reinterval? She took a situation as sales. deemed Mark in Mattie's eyes. She woman in a retail store, and immediate- promised faithfully to bring up the boy ly began to sell trimmings and laces, as her own, and she kissed and forgave Not unfrequently she had to wait on at the last the poor, weak heartless man. ladies at whose houses she had visited After the miserably selfish failure of his and with whom she had frequently life it was something to die with his child spent the morning shopping not eighteen | in his arms and the woman who had months before. Some ignored the fact once loved him so dearly dropping tears

So Mattie buried Mark, and took to whispered to their companions, as they her home Mark's little Roland. At first passed, her name and reverses; but, after it was not altogether a pleasure. The all, she was amazed to find how little love for other people's children is not an instinct. But Roland had a handsome person and bright, bold manners. He ing to receive a note from Prof. Deluce, won his way surely and rapidly and Matrequesting her service. In a plain neat tie, in this case, made true the sarcasm dress, with a large apron and linen of a proverb, for this "old maid's bairn was well taught and well bred."

About five years after Mark's death, Mattie sold her business and bought the loveliest of lovely farms. She came and day after day, week after week, she to the country with the intention of physical bravery involved in facing bast- assisted him in the production of the taking life casy and enjoying the fruits of her twenty years of hard though pleasant labor. But Mattie can't help wonder of the country. When anyone tired, we go to see Mattie; when the church or the Sunday-school wants a dehas it at Mattie's place. If a young girl has any trouble about her wedding clothes, she goes to Mattie; if the elders can't raise our good minister's salary,

Mattie puts matters all straight. Everybody loves Mattie Darley. Even sooner or later we pardon our friends the injuries we have done them.

Now suppose Mattie had hung on to her aunts in wretched dependence. Sappose that she had dragged out a half existence trying to teach what she did not herself understand. Suppose for a living

ing entailed."

you like to do and get well paid for doing vessel alongside. "But with your stylish bringing-up and

"My friend, take your stylish bringing up and your gentle birth to market and

your gentle birth !" see what they will buy you. I love Roland dearly, and he will have plenty of money; but if he wanted to make a shoe or learn how to sew a dress coat, I hope he'd be man enough to do it."

#### Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. A New Method of Washing. short time. I gave myself up to my is much used in Europe upon linen. Two But she did blame Mark, for he had and a rich woman she had an offer of with my friends on earth, I would meet gallons of water, and to this is added a marriage. She refused it, but the circum- my absent ones above. My husband was teaspoonful of turpentine and three of be told." love, it kills it; and before Maj. Darley mined to make some cautious inquiries gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it for two or three hours. During the

## How to Keep Boarders.

nobleman came to rent a suit of rooms, your breads, meats, butter and coffee of nia. The process is said to save time, and was so full of crotchets and orders the first quality, and if you must practice labor and fuel. As there is no necessity as this allows late comers to have their She soon found, however, this strange meals warm and saves much grumbling.

morning. Go through the rooms every

"Mamma, if a child should be born on

"Why, to the nation to which his fath-"Well, I know. But suppose his father by and mother were not with him? Suppose Mamma gave it up.

to the wretched tenement she indicated, length," putting her hands about twelve "Wanten-A thoroughly artistic, pro- and Mattie's heart sank at the filthy, inches apart, "and I growed the rest my-Now, if there was one thing for which I might say that love made her regard- Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes,

A Lesson in Natural History.

"There! Another mosquito has bitten e!" exclaimed Mrs. Snaggs, as she made a rapid slap at the insect and only where a ship had foundered the night succeeded in striking the spot where it had been operating.

foam high into the air. Mr. Snaggs. "Mistaken? Indeed I'm not! I know a

osquite's bite when I feel one." "That is precisely where you are mistaken," Mr. Snaggs went on. "I know of pain. you merely follow colloquial usage in saying the mosquito bit you, but neverthebe accurate, and in this case it is not out of her. accurate to speak of a mosquito's bite. The mosquito's operations in search of food are truly intersting, especially when our caresses of the heartless ocean. he is operating on some other person's epidermis. He carries with him a remarkable kit of tools, consisting of two saws, a lance and a pump. With the lance a puncture is made in the skin, but the perforation is not wide enough for the | the beautiful girl beside him. insertion of the pump, which is to trans. stomach. So the saws are introduced her lovely face. and they commence to widen the puncture. It is the operation of the saws eternal in the face of the angels. which causes the irritation to which you alude as a bite. You see, my dear, how inaccurate it is to talk of a mosquito's bite.

Don't you?" "Mr. Snaggs!" "Well?"

"You irritate me a great deal more than the mosquitoes do. Now I want to ask | wear pants?" you one question."

"Go ahead." "What constitutes a bite " "Well, there can be no bite without

"Then, Mr. Snaggs," exclaimed his wife triumphantly, "I am right after all. The mosquito bites with the teeth of his saws. many breaches over the wreck down neer weighing 108 pounds is making the Mr. Snaggs, it is always well to be accu-

rate, Now."--But she did not finish. A yell and a vicious slap from her husband indicated that one of the mosquitoes was giving him a lesson in the use of the saws."-Pittsburg Chronicte.

#### A Smart Yankee Skipper.

A writer in The Nautical Magazine tells indeed, wondered at the Major sanction room of which had been taken before it some man whom she did not love. How a story of how a Yankee skipper contaken before it some man whom she did not love. How a story of how a Yankee skipper contaken into account, which is represented ing the match; but there are always rea- was opened. For by this time Mattie's much nobler to accept the humble work trived to free his ship from rats. While burg, two miles from Helmetta, says by four foot pounds of work with each she was fit for, and dignify it by a con- he lay in port he discovered that one of scientious, intelligent and artistic practice. the British ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the British ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships then in the harbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships then in the barbor had rhora Remedy has given great satisfachers the british ships the britis "You were a brave little woman, Mat- among her cargo a great quantity of tion in the most severe cases of dysente- In ascending heights it is much greater. tie," I once said to her, "to dare the cheese. He thereupon found an excuse ry. It is certainly one of the best things But assuming 100 beats of the pulse per scorn of friends and the descent from so- for hauling over to her and mooring his ever made. For sale by cial position that the profession of cook- own packet alongside. The next step was to procure a plank, smear it well "Independence," she replied, "can with an odoriferous preparation of red brave a great deal. None of my employ- herrings and place it so as to lead through ers ever said a disrespectful word to me. one of the ports on board the English-No one pitied or patronized or pretended | man. The immediate result was a wholenot to see me. It is as great a pleasure some emigration of the rats from the as life affords to have work to do which American ship's hold to the cheese laden

#### Luck Was Against Him.

A man who had lost all but five dollars of his money on the races grew desperately foolish and placed one dollar on five out of the horses in the next race, leaving out the longest shot-a horse which had never won a race. When the result was announced the poor fellow was broke, for the long shot had won. He vowed that he would never visit a turf exchange again as long as he lived,-

### Buffulo Enquirer.

A method of washing is being extensive y adopted in Germany and Belgium. One of its special advantages is that it counteracts the ill effects of sods, which that I should live to see this day." pounds of soda are dissolved in three liquid ammonia. When the mixture has been well stirred the linen is steeped in | ble horror. operation the vessel is closed as tightly as possible, and afterward the clothes are washed out and rinsed in the usual man-

The soap and water may be used again with the addition of haif a teaspoonful of But while she was dressing an English To begin with, as regards meals, have turpentine and a tablespoonful of ammo-

Vanilla for Mental Weakness Vanilla is one of the most powerful res toratives known in cases of weakened vikitchen affairs. In a week her own remembering that though some dish may tality, when a large dose is given. South maids were at open war with him, and be very good cooked occasionally, it loses America in general shows a much slight- advisability of keeping dairy cows in the she heard so much about his delightful its charms by being too often repeated. er tendency to madness than any of the stable from late fall till spring, Mr. Powsinging and elegant manners that her Let each boarder have a permanent seat countries which may be called civilized. ell said that after practicing it four years It was the beginning of summer, and Mrs. curiosity was somewhat excited. One at the table, and make no changes when Statistical authorities attribute this fact he had become doubtful as to results morning as she was coming downstairs new ones arrive, but arrange a new seat to the ignorance and thoughtleseness of and was of the opinion that the practice, the population, but they themselves give | if followed, in time will result in diseasit was not until everything was arranged ed livery of my lord's servant coming The rooms belonging to the boarders the credit to vanilla. At the first sign of ed joints of mature animals and in the toward her with a tray, containing deli- should be thoroughly aired daily. Pay mental disturbance they ply the sufferer birth of enfeebled calves.

> There is no use of any one suffering with the cholera when Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy can be procured. It will give relief in a few minutes and cure in a short time. I nave tried it and know.-W. H. Clinton. Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Helm- ially if we are to keep our dairies replenetta was at first believed to be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentery, almost as dangerous as cholera. This Remedy was used there with great success. For sale J. N. SNYDER, D ruggist.

lover there.

#### The Father Improving.

Spanker is this morning?

gettin well fast. "Who told you?" "No one." "Then how do you know?" "His little boys has begun to hear w'en

their mother calls."-Good News.

wild in Lee county, Fla.

"Handsome is that handsome does," "Why should I not learn to do this said he was dying, and she had not found Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, and if Hood's Sarsaparilla doesn't do thing?" she said. "This very day I will herself able to refuse his last request. In- Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and handsomely then nothing does. Have tell me all. You asked him for my rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of

The Terrible Sea. The restless waves beat upon the irreg-

Slowly going to pieces upon the cruel as a delirious patient tosses on his bed at the two stations were then equal, so Ever and anon the green waves dashed over her and drove her firmer into

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The crew had been safely brought to land and the ship was left to the boister-As the young man gazed upon the ter-

less ship an awestruck silence sealed his was able to get the two heights to agree After a few moments thus he turned to

A faintly perceptible smile shone in fer a portion of your blood to the insect's and out amidst the pink and white of to be measured was seventeen He saw in it the sunshine that lives

She put out her soft, white hand and touched his arm. He laid his hand tenderly upon hers. "What is it, darling?" he said, in re-

sponse to her questioning eyes. "Algernon," she asked, as the breaking waves dashed high, "does the sea

stood fast. no answering smile to hers.

there, don't you know." a dull thud,-Detroit Free Press.

that city. Investigation showed that pounds; or, in other words, 1,176,000 the disease was not cholera but a violent | pounds have to be lifted one foot. dysentery which is almost as severe and Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar-

J. N. Sayden, Druggist.

#### The Disobedient Son.

clung to each other helplessly. "Mother-"

"I have seen our boy in-in-" The load upon his mind was too great

voice sank to an inarticulate whisp er. "Jail." The word seemed to wring his soul. "And he confessed to all. "Oh, James !"

her helpmate's strong right arm. "James, James, to think that it is all "Yes, mother, he admitted it all. Ob.

In utter misery they rocked to and fro at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store. in each other's arms. "And, mother, the worst of it is yet to

She looked into his face in unspeaka-"James !" "Our boy confesses that he stole the money to buy cigarettes."

It seemed as if their grief must kill

#### them .- Detroit Tribune, ...

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay re quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Sny-

## Keeping Cows in Stables.

In discussing the question as to the

Mr. Ives said he was glad to have Mr. gamekeeper. Powell converted to his (Ives) doctrine. There is no doubt but a saving of food and an increased production of milk can be secured in so keeping cows, but it is' not the immediate increase in dollars and cents alone from those sources that we should look for permanent gain; especished with strong, robust, healthy cows severe cold in my head, accompanied by of our own breeding and rearing. The a pain in the temples. Ely's Cream latter object should be paramount and Balm was recommended to me. After the first one sought.

Mr. Powell said he had noticed the trace of my cold was removed. Henry joints on some of his stock, particularly C. Clark, New York appraiser's Office. the younger portion, that were showing A girl may not want her love on her signs of disease, when such stock is kept | Clothes that speak for themselves their sleeve, but she usually likes to have her in the stable and not turned out till wearers nothing to say. spring, and it could not be laid to a want of comfort, as his cattle are all fastened A man who istrue to himself is a friend in such a way as to be able to turn and to everybody. lick themselves whether standing or ly-Mother-Have you heard how Mr. ing down at all times, and had all the room needed in their stalls .- Report in Small Son-Oh, he's all right. He's Hourd's Duryman.

### He Was In a Hurry.

father, George?" Good-by.

hand. What did he say ? He (taking his watch and glancing at Colds and Gaussumption.

ut of the house.

Telling the Depth of Water b

About two years ago I wished to know from time to time the rate at which a river was rising after a fall of rain. The river was at a considerable distance from the spot where its height was to be know. By means of the combination of two organ pipes and a telephonic circuit I have been able to make the required measurement within rather close limits. At the river station an organ pipe was fixed vertically in an inverted position, so that the water in the river zeted as a stopper to the pipe, and the rise and fall of the water determined the note it gave when blown by a small bellows driven

A microphone was attached to the upper end of the organ pipe; this was in circuit with a wire leading to a town at some distance; at the town station They were seated upon the rock cliffs there was an exactly similar oroverlooking a bit of dangerous shore, gan pipe, which could be lowered into a vessel full of water while it was sounding. Bymeans of the telephone the note give by the pipe at the river was clearly "I think you are mistaken," replied ular sea wall and sent great flecks of heard at the town station then the organ pipe at this station was lowered or raised by hand until it gave the same note. The rocks, the good ship tossed in her agony lengths of the organ pipes under water

that the height of the water in the

distant river was known.

by a very small water wheel.

The determination can be made in less less usage is wrong. It is always well to the giant grasp that was crushing the life that a minute by any one who can recognize the agreement of two similar notes. The arrangement when first tested was so placed that the height of water at two places near together might be easily compared. I found that a lad rific scene of wind and wave and help- with an average car for musical sounds within one-eighth of an inch of each other while a person with an educated car adjusted the instrument immediately to almost exact agreement. The total height inches. Addifference of temperature at the two stations would make a small differencein the observed heights. The organ pipes were of square section and made of metal to resist the action of the water. -Frederick J. Smith in Nature.

#### Wonders of Physical Energy.

The physical energy of force sometimes earted by the human body has len Ibeen Algernon shuddered and would have known to be of the most astounding mafallen, but his will was strong and he ture, but no one, prior to the tabulations made by Dr. Bucheister in 1890, ever "Why do you ask that?" he said, with | took the trouble to put that exerted force before the people in figures that could be understood. The doctor "supposes" "Because, dear," she answered timidly, because I thought it must, it makes so | things in this way : Supposing a mountaiascent of a peak 7,000 feet high. To be-Then Algernon fell to the earth with gin with, he must expend an amount of physical force equal to that found by multiplying his weight by the height to be ascended. In the case assumed, a A reported outbreak of cholers at Hel- weight of less pounds, multiplied by a metta, N. J., created much excitement in | height of 7,000 feet, equals 1,176,000 foot

But this is not all. The contractions dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Will- of the muscles of the heart have to be minute, for simplicity of calculation, this would give 400 foot pounds per minute, or 21,000 foot pounds per hour, 120,000 foot pounds for the five hours supposed to be required for ascending the 1,000 The snowy heads were bowed and the feet. For expansion and contraction of wrinkled faces were wet with bitter chest and other muscles a further item of tears. A great crushing sorrow had 30,000 foot pounds must be added. Thus come to them in their old age and they we find the total work performed during five hours of mountain climbing to be equal to 1,325,000 foot pounds, not count-There was a world of pathos in the ag- ing other forces exerted which Dr. ed husband's tender, solemn manner of Buchelster says will run the grand total up to 1.380,000 foot pounds,-St. Louis

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W. Benford Drug Store.

## es and Barus occur often and sometimes

Oil, 25 cents. He (excitedly)-I did-but I must go. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that She-What's the matter. Stop and terrible cough. Secure a good night's Pan-Tina the great remedy for Coughs,