

like lines carved deep into the rock, or chiseled on the Rosetta stone. The other method is the dim tracing of obscure letters in the sand, which the next wave obliterates.

"THE *Daily Princetonian* gives an interesting account of the plans for the great international Olympic games to be held at Athens next April. Greece itself has raised a fund of nearly \$200,000 to put the scheme through. The Panatheniac Stadion, capable of seating 70,000 spectators, is being restored, largely through the munificence of an Athenian merchant named Averoff. The Phaleric plain will witness bicycle races. In the bay and gulf will be held swimming contests and yacht races. The arena of the Stadion is in the form of a horseshoe, 670 feet long and 109 feet wide. Grecian royalty is deeply interested in the enterprise; the king has promised to award the silver olive wreaths. The festival will be closed by the production of a tragedy of Sophocles and the 'Lohengrin' of Wagner."

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"It's a very good rule in clinics,
When a prosy old lecturer spiakes,
To close up your book
And silently hook
And never go back there for wiques.—*Ex.*

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1ST STUDENT: "What is our telephone number?"

JUNIOR: "3557."

No wonder he lost his grip.

GREEN ribbons and bouquets of shamrock were very much in evidence on St. Patrick's day.

OVERHEARD in corridor at 12 p.m. Friday, 13th February:
"Where was the 'old man' to-night? He wasn't at the 'At Home.'"

IN this age of new photography McMaster is not behind in discoveries. The following chemical formula will fully describe some brilliant discoveries made by the science class of '96:

