

| cleaned and oiled ? | entertainments, by world-famed artisti | | Office in Wm. Bernshouse'soffice. |
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| cleaned and oned : | and musical societies at intervals during | | Yard opposite the Saw Mill. |
| and a second second Second second | the entire exposition period, for which | \mathbf{S} Mrs. M. E. Thomas | |
| | an admission fee of one dollar is charged | Bellevue Ave shove Third St | Kirk Spear, Jr., |
| A watch is injured more in one month, when running dirty, | -four of them this week. Other specia | 1 | Plain and Ornamental |
| than in a year's time when properly cleaned and oiled. | events of the week were the fite days | s Hammonton. | Plastering and |
| | for Norway and the State of Washing | - | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | ton, Wednesday, when their buildings | | Bricklaying |
| | were dedicated with due ceremony. | | Hammonton, N. J. |
| Why neglect to have it cleaned, when you can | Mothers will be interested to know | | Hammonton, N.J. |
| ges it done, and guaranteed, for One Dollar? | that the lectures on cooking, illustrated by actual work, have begun, and are | The People's Bank | Tophing promptly offended to |
| | now held daily at half past ten, in the | | Jobbing promptly attended to |
| | Woman's wilding. | Of Hammonton. N.J. | Orders by mail will receive prompt |
| Dudary's, | The World's Congresses, which will | Authorized Capital, \$50,000 | attention. |
| | play so large a part in the Exposition, | Datid := \$20,000 | |
| HAMMONTON, N. J. | have begun. The most celebrated | | Henry Kramer, |
| | women of all countries were here, | Surplus, \$11000. | Manufacturer and Dealer in |
| | including Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, | R. J. BYRNES, President. | FANCY SHINGLES |
| | Susan B Anthony, Lucy Stone, May | | |
| | Wright Sewall, Mdme Carnot. | M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't | Posts, Pickets, etc. |
| | During the early period of the Fair the attendance has been mainly from | W. R. TILTON, Cashier. | BERRY CRATES. |
| | people living in the situe but as time | DIDECHODS. | Folsom, N. J. |
| and the second | passes, people from the States and from | | 1 Oleoni, 14. J. |
| n an | foreign countries make up the population | M. L. Jackson, | Lumber sawed to order. |
| Go to JACKSON'S | of the White City. Some very ludierous | Flow Steelers | Orders received by mail promptly filled |
| OU LU JAUASUNS | incidents occur frequently in the inter- | 1 G F Saxton | Prices Low. |
| for Best Meats | course between native and tourists. For | | |
| | instance, two well dressed Frenchmen, | | |
| at the lowest prices | who speak "Ze Englees pooty vell," | J. C. Anderson | A full assortment of hand and machine |
| at the towest prices | were riding on the "El." Another | Contification of Description 1.1 | |
| | passenger entered the car, and seeing that they were provided with a "Colum- | interest at the rate of 2 per cent non on | Tmunka Waliana Will to |
| | bian," asked them when the B. & O. | I num II neld six months, and 8 percent if | |
| » | left the City. Our French cousins evi- | I DOID ODO VOAT. | Riding Saddles, Nets, etc. |
| | dently did not understand the scope of | Discoupt days Twendow and | T. TT GOGT T |
| | the question, for they answered "about every diree weeks." ADAM ANTINE. | Friday of each week. | |
| | overy daree weeks." ADAH ANTINE. | A THAY OF GAUL WEEK. | Hammonton, N.J. |
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TRAILING ARBUTUS.

BY MINNIE INVING. When skies are flushed with fleecy clouds d snowdrops star the grou old the misty April wools

With blushing beauty crowned! in every deep and dusky glade, Or diagle's mossy gloom, The training arbutus displays The glory of its bloom. Oh, would you know the legend swo Of how it came to glow With such a soft and rosy hust For once twas like the snow robin, building in the oak Beside the ruloed mill.

At sunset told it all to me,

With many a silver trill One morning, bright with diamond dew,

An anget of the spring Went flying o'er the wood, and droppod A garland from her wing. Then came a malaen newly wed,

The veil upon her hair, And pressed her cheek against the flow And left her blushes there.

"Do You Feel Thirsty, Father?"

BY MARGARET SPENCER.

Wets. A nully soly of the "Breezy News" don't looks so for looks lo or health!

are used to seeing it at home they'll but vold water!"

day school scholar, Lucy Chapin. She said 'once and forever!'" but his prosperous business and his Reuben Cliff is our leader. entire devotion to his family led her to think him "too much of a man and a gentleman to be a drunkard." Twelve years passed, Reuben's little Annie was ten, and Bob eight

years old. The baby died that winter. Little by little Reuben went down, till he lay in the streets. He was nervous

anything.

to take some sewing home, and the part of the pupils recorded and to fore, somewhat shartled when the sunday following his pirth the current of the sunday following his pirth the current of the phonograph and the cylinder was ing-house to be baptized. window a moment.

ed about, hie face red, and his eyes | chornses, knelt Annie; a large in dipper was in heads of institutions of learning, re- the North American Phonograph Com- bear the exposure, and still greater is close beside her. Bob knelt on the one methods of school work. it should go down her

shut .-- Another and another dipper. | the sound. fnil

his neck, over the dirty cost and hand. | recitations and musical performances. kerchief, the water ran in tiny streams | The phonograph renders to youth, o on the floor. Bob scrabbled off his all ages, valuable assistance by freknees and said decidedly, "There I'll quent repetition of the vocabulary of bet father's full.'

"Yes, there wont another dron you sure that half a bucket full is part of the scholar or teacher. enough?' 'Oh yes, Annie, that's a lot of water.

know.'

"Annie, mother'll be awful glad to this instrument may be applied. see father full. I heard her say this morning, when he said he was faint and sick, and must have a drink. He

was so thirsty, 'I wish you could b filled up once Reuben, and never as or another drop to drink." "Poor mother:" and Annie sighed Bob, we've done more than all the

or temperance societies in this town that Aunt Luranda goes to so much Father wont want another drop, know, after this." put her two small honds o her slim waist, set her head to one side

action. Then we walked in. The embelished with tiny wheels, shafts, loor was covered with tiny streams of and governor balls, stand on all sides,

thirsty since. Saily told me—herself. So Tom and I have cured father!" Tom leaned over his father's face and Tom leaned over his father's face and

fellow. He married my dearest, San-, he was 'full for once!' As his little Bob

Washington, D. C.

THE EDUCATIONAL PHONO. GRAPH AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

and easily intoxicated, and for three the opportunity of seeing one great ered a dozen gentlemen who were lookyears had been taking a little more branch of human improvement foster- ing with interest at an object that every day until he almost lived at the ed and stimulated by means of the Ed- stood in the middle of the group. It Lucy, about Reuben's discharge from his place of business. "Really, Aunt Lurinda, I don't see denoted to the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines interview in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines interview in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines interview in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines interview in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines interview in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines in the indice of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines in the indice of the educational been invited to an exhibition of busines in the indice of the education indice of the education

Second, there are declamations and eet in motion. What a sight 1 There on the bare recitations; also musical performances of popular airs, Levy's favor to cornet was often so cold that the coufoor lay Reuben Cliff, his hair consisting of songs, quartettes and shut like the dead. On one side of him - Third, statements from prominent

her hand, a bucket full of water stood | corded on cylinders, referring to vari other side; his face all aglow with ex- Fourth, a display of large numbers citement and responsibility. He held of cylinders upon which are recorded atement and responsibility. He beld of cylinders upon which are recorded turned regularly, not saying a word, christening bowl. a small tin funnel to his father's lips, systems and exercises written in differ-butting it inst inside his month Annia ent harmages. German French Latin but faithfully recording every syllable Diessed in fine linen, and wrapped putting it just inside his mouth. Annie ent languages-German, French, Latin, slowly poured a stream of water from Spanish, Italian, etc. These show how the big dipper, watching carefully that the phonograph becomes an important! father's throat. | factor in teaching correct pronuncia-Uncle leaned ugainst the house for tion, not only instructing pupils in the support, and I stuffed my shawl in my grammar of their tongnes, but repeatmonth. Bob raised up often to look in ing syllables indefinitely, until the ear his father's eyes, but they were still of the pupil has become familiar with

Another interestingiffeature of the "Bob, it don't quite all go down." educational exposition is the collection "A little runs over, but you spilled of phonographs upon the walls, where one may survey the faces and form of Down the man's face, into his ears, those whose voices are heard in the

their own or any foreign language. go | Mistakes of pronunciation are rectified down. That's certain. But Fob are by this means, without fatigue on the That the phonograph facilitates the

efforts of the educator in developing I tell you. But-it does take a good the youthful mind is now proven bedeal to fill such a great big man, you youd cavil, but something more than a statement of this fact is necessary Bob's candid face was more than in order to convey to the world, at yonr uncle could stand. He just large, a knowledge of the wide and im-walked away a minuto to langh alond, portant field of nsefulness in which

> HOW MUSICAL RECORDS AI MADE.

Entering the apartment, the eye be olds a scene so strange and unusual as impress the beholder with the momentary delusion that he has penetrated nto some chamber of necromancy elonging to mythical history. Great demijohns, glass jars, storag and primary batteries, innumerable a bit, and drew a long breath of satis. small sized and curious looking boxes [

The fundamental principle of all first thore streets, and was once ing the streets, and the inter streets, and the inter streets ing to a small the streets, and the inter street in the streets ing to a small the street in the streets ing to a small the street ing the inter street ing the ing the ing the inter street ing the ing the ing the ing the ing the ingent ing

"Aunt Luranda Brown! There never was, nor ever will be a funny temperance story! The editor writee me, 'Please send us a story, not sad; it must be on temperance; but make it funny! We are quite delugad in tears bow she found them that night: how she and little Annie were early in the duplicated by a secret process. The she and little Annie were early in the duplicated by a secret process. The she and hit's true "Mary, don't look so forlorn; I can "Mary, don

shouled "No, no, 1 am not thirsty; 1] vetropolis, where alone they would be ski, a Duse, or a Bernhardt.

at twenty-two a fine, solver, manly making temperance speeches, and says creased by this means, and the best talent is secured to furnish music for the reople. Improvements are constantly being made to add to the clearness and need to worry a good deal about "Our temperance work gets bigger being made to add to the clearness and then, and more blessed every day, and volume of these records, and reports degree of perfection.

> IT'S A WISE MAN THAT KNOWS HIS OWN VOICE.

In a room in the Stock Exchange The Columbian Exposition affords Building the other evening, were gath-

After numerous musical renditions pany and sent_from_the laboratory at the marvel that tender babies could Orange, N. J. Then everybody wis live through their christenings, for allowed to talk into the cylinder I' the ice had often to be broken in the uttered, with every tore and inflec- in a hand-woven christening blanket, tion. When all had delivered their the young Puritan received his first ent voires and one of the gentlemen, state of the case with a graphic All were acquainted with the differfar quicker than the rest to catch the touch:

monologues had been repeated, when meeting. A child named Alexander she knew she couldn't replace. Anhe exclaimed: "There's an odd voice.

A quiet laugh ran around the circle. |death is not straightway recorded.

every one here, but I can't recognize graced the meeting house. Puritan t before.' "Are you sure?" they asked him.

"Positive: whose is it?" "Your own," was the response.

And so it was, A curlous thing bout the human voice is the first that when a man hears his own voice or sleepy to sit upright. faithfully imitated, he cannot recognize

graph.- The Phonogram.

Great thoughts are mariners of

-True royalty is royally to live. Know when to speak.

--- Kansas has an attractive, unmaried young woman preacher of the Universalist faith. She is a regularly rouined minister and an elo postle

EVERYDAY ETIQUETIE

The fundamental principle of all

and he was full, and he's never been graph after it has received the almost comfort or safety of as few as possi- himself of her.

Tom lenned over his lather s mode but if its the bounds purper and opera-said brickly: "Yes'indeed. We have. For once, father's got enough to drink!" Tom sighed and added, "He won't be thirsty when mother comes this time, will state that any cylinder upon which either!" Well Mary, yonr', uncle couldn't talk; he walked into the other room, talk; he walked into the other room,

the originals. There are various mechanical wants the street; ladies will not, under any done right, and went to the other

rum, sometimes, and took a little too father), you see Tom and me—we just restored to the process at "raisins" and *filled you full* of cold water, tool And recting and singing to the phonograph, and some wery beautiful music is thus or longe in public places to scan each and some wery beautiful music is thus or longe in public places to scan each and some wery beautiful music is thus member of the opposite sex who the first of the public. This is a luxury member of the opposite sex who the process of the opposite sex who the process of the public. punch and eggnog for company and water doctor in his arms and fairly to many who do not reside in the passes, the only adequate remedy is Civility is a fortune in itself, for a the vigorously applied cane of some courteous man often succeeds in life, Reuben's father said, "If the boys never will be thirsty again for anything enabled to listen to a Patti, a Paderew- [stalwart relative of the insulted party. and that even when persons of abilthing upon the street, be in fruit, con- country is full of examples of success

> come in that they have attained agreat other diversion or companionship is to vers, divines, politicians, merchants, be found.

by country lovers who have come to stantaneously a proposition in his town to see the sights. In the even- favor, or awakens uncons lously a ing a lady should usually take a gentie- prejudice against him. To men, civman's srm, when welking with him, illy is in fact, what a plea-ing apespecially if the thoroughfare be pearance is to women; it is a general, crowded,-Good Housekeeping,-

Puritan Babyhood.

"Really, Aunt Lurinda, I don't see department of the phonograph, will Erison's perfected phonograph. In the winter time, except at such mything." here present to the public examples of The electrical wizard's productions moments when he was scorched by Anything funny. Well I see it the benefits to be derived in employing are all known, in a general way, and the the flames of the "roaring wood flag." In the winter time, except at such Anything funny. Well I see it the benefits to be derived in employing are all known. In general way, and the better the sorrowful. One night late in the fall, as your ganized in this branch. The first em-usual idea of the phonograph is that it can register human spech and repro-One night late in the fall, as your ganized in this branch. The first em-usual idea of the phonograph is that it can register human spech and repro-one night late in the fall, as your ganized in this branch. The first em-usual idea of the phonograph is that it can register human spech and repro-on night late in the fall, as your ganized in this branch. The first em-usual idea of the phonograph is that it can register human spech and repro-on night late in the fall, as your ganized in this branch. The first em-usual idea of the phonograph is that it can register human spech and repro-on night late in the fall, as your ganized in this branch. The first em-usual idea of the phonograph is that it can register human spech and repro-on night late in the fall, as your ganized in this branch. The first em-usual idea of the phonograph is that it can register human spech and repro-on register human spech and repro-ganized in this branch. The first em-duce it. Of the wonderful power and away from the chimey on a raw the advantage, and by far the better winter's day would surely make a modern child scream with discom-fort, somewhat startled when the large-the Sunday following his hirth the in a fire, by the way, one gets curl-

When we read that the building

was baptized in the afternoon." It is evident that Alexander must

have been of a tough fibre, since his

and if the mother went, the baby had to go also. Indeed, we sometimes hear of a little wooden cage or frame in the meeting-house to hold the bables who were too young, feeble,

Of the dress of these children we know little, but yet enough to prove Positively, everything that relates to that they must have been supremelysound is under the control of the phono- miserable. Linen formed the chilly | Eyptian princess, and with them a foundation of their attire, thin short- 1 lot of cosmetics used for improving sleeved, low-nerked shirts. Their the complexion and brightening the Naught treads so shent as the foot of zowns were generally shapeless, largeacked sacks of linen or dimity made | He is submitting the ingredients of

the and embroidered by hand. In summer and winter the baby's head was always closely covered by a sap, often warmly wadded, which | tions on the market for the benefit of was more comforting in cold weather the ladies of to-day. Prof. Baeyer's than comfortable in the warmest leason.

woman nature is concerned, the Yet some of these hables survived. world hasn't changed a particle in and Now England was peopled with 4.000 years. men and women of sturdy fibre.

Rettand with the Change

In the days when men sold their

mother that whenever a man was once ing their to fail upon the cylinders was down out of his month in streams, he would never want to drink whisky again, never. They poured a bucket with the cylinder used upon the phono-full of cold water down Sally's father, it is the cylinder used upon the phono-full of cold water down Sally's father, it is the cylinder used upon the phono-full of cold water down Sally's father, it is the cylinder used upon the phono-full of cold water down Sally's father, it is the cylinder used upon the phono-full of cold water down Sally's father, it is the cylinder used upon the phono-full of cold water down Sally's father, it has received the almost

The Read to Forthe.

It is not "good form" to eat any-lity fail. The history of our own . fections or food; but it is much less obtained by civility. The experience of every man furnishes, if we but re-of every man furnishes, if we but re-call the past, frequent instances where conclustory manners have along the street is only allowable in where conclustory manners have remote country districts, where no made the fortunes of physicians, lawand indeed individuals of all pursuits. Walking arm in arm or hand in hand In being introduced to a stranger, his during daylight is now practiced only affability or the reverse creates inpassport to favor-a letter of recommendation written in a language that every person understands. The best of men have often injured themselves by irritability and consequents rudeness; whereas mon of inferior abilities have frequently succeeded by their agreeable and pleasing man-

In a fire, by the way, one gets curious peeps at human nature, which throws off all disguises in moments of peril. Not long ago an apartment "Nearer, My God, to Thee," munion bread was "frozen pretty hard to be lost by the inimates. A mothhouse took fire. There was no time came forth in magnificent volume and and rattled sadly in the plate," we to be lost by the inmates. A moth-execution. It had been recorded by wonder that grown persons could her two little abildron. A mile little her two little children. A wife buttoned herself in her long newmarket and ran, leading her brown-eared setter. A devoted son and daughter on the top floor dressed warmly their helpless old mother of 80 and waited to carry her if need be across the fire escape. One woman put on a little monologues, separate transmitters shilly welcome into the church. One fur-lined cape over her nightdress were given to each person present, and the repreduction of their words began All were genuinted with the differ-diary of January, 1694, pictures the valuables in her genistin cost and va uables in her sealskin coat, and, finding the smoke not too threaten. different tones, told whose voice was 'A very extraordinary storm by ing, fished out her long tailed coat the black silk silhoueties of her being reproduced immediately upon reason of the falling and dr.ving of and the black silk silhoueties of her each change. Half a dozen of the the snow. Few women could get to grandfather and grandmother, which other, who had full as much time in which to act, left all her belongings and fled in her nightdress, blistering her bare feet on the cinders, and ran down the street calling for a car "I can't understand it," continued Nor was the christening day the down the street calling for a car-the gentleman, puzzled. "I know only Sabbath on which the baby with a bath robe, while another dressed himself in his four-in-haud tie and a scarf pin.

PROF. BAEYER, of Munich Uni-

versity, has been rummaging around

among the mummy graves of Achmin,

and he has made a study-of more;

than archaelogical interest. He has

exhumed the remains of an embalmed-

eyes three or four thousand years ago.

his find to chemical analysis, and

hopes to nut-these uncient-prepara-

discovery indicates that, so far as

The first snowflakes were drifting Down to the sodden mould: The leafless trees showed black Where the Hall stood square and oid;

And perched on the holly branches, The robin sang in the cold.

The low grey sky hung darkly Where the angry river rolled And sang his sullen story To moor, and fell, and wold: But perched on the holly branches,

The robin sang in the cold. For warmth together huddled,

The sheep lay close in fold; The blackbird ruffled out his breast, Though his eye shone bright and bold:

And perched on the holly branches. The robin sang in the cold.

In the heart of the lonely woman Hope's dying dirge was knolled; Faith's last frail link was parting, Clutched in her desperate hold; And perched on the holly branches The robin sang in the cold,

She said: "My flowers are faded, There is lead where I hoarded The dream but fled at waking,

The tale is over and told; And love and life heed as little

developed, and that in some instances it reaches a very high level. Not only on years "has led the clanging rockery do they individually exercise the re-wenge for injuries which Lord Bacon defined as a kind of wild justice; but, in the most solemn judicial tones. Then in certain circumstances, they will com-there follows the chorus of agreement among mammals either; the most care-all events--to find a site for their nest-ful observers and the closest thinkers, building and pairing elsewhere than however sceptical of many stories, with their own family or tribe. having to admit that, in not a few of Mr. Romanes in his "Animal Intellithe most remarkable cases reported, gence," into which he admits no state there could be no room to doubt that ment that ne had not thoroughly veri jury, and appointed certain of their Carlisle :out—that is, to act as executioners of of a congregation of rooks, apparently the will of the majority, or of the being tried for some misdemeanor. whole met in solemn council. A few First, Jack made a speech, which was

class of what are called "bachelor bea- rooks also went their way. personal comforts -cannot exercise had been diverted." imself in that craft of construction in There are certain insects which very which he alone can find true pleasure. closely imitate the colors of bees, and FUNNY NO ONE THOUGHT OF IT He must atone to society for his fault, intrude themselves into the hives of just as our convicted prisoners do, these bees, with the definite object of Anyone who has seen the beavers at robbing them of their honey. When It has remained for a woman to inthe Zoological Gardens ceaselessly com- they are detected there is great excite- vent and patent glass doors for ovens. forting themselves and passing their ment in the bive, one bee communi- The wonder is that the iden has not

erect a house near to them.

Dogs will often sit as jurymen in which used daily to accompany a milk. | clergyman. He writes .-cart into the town I come from, had . One more anecdote in evidence of fowl. dogs, big and little, some uozen or ducks retire to another corner of the or courage, fifteen of them rushing past us from yard. There they evidently held a the town with such speed that they made quite a wind as they went. Next day, we heard that Nelson's "Victor" five minutes, they proceeded with de had been found in a dreadful condi-liberate and resolute air, is single file,

dog. Are we not justified in assum- Now, concerted action, in all these

down.

bine for protection, and actually pro- in the law laid down, "caw, caw," ceed precisely as men do in parlia- "hear hear," "let judgment be done," ments and in law courts against ene- and straightway the nest of the offend mies to the common good. - This is ing pair is torn to pieces, to be worked especially noticeable among certain into other nests by-and-by, and the orders of birds, but it is not unknown offenders are driven out-for a time at

animals had instituted law courts, con-fied, gave the following at page 324, ducted what were really trials by from the pen of the late Bishop of number to see the sentence carried "I have seen a jackdaw in the midst

of the most striking and thoroughly answered by a general cawing of the verified instances may be given, and, rooks; this subsiding. Jack again took we think, cannot fail of interest for our up his parable, and the rooks in their we think, cannot ian of interest for our up his parable, and the rooks in their readers. Among the beavers it is undoubted that courts were held, and judicial functions exercised, and the sentences carried out with most exact discipline. This is moved by the feat that most for he was honorably acquitted by ac-This is proved by the fact that near to clamation; for he went to his home in every beaver settlement there exists a the towers of Ely Cathedral, and the vers," This is composed of two sec- Even the shy and shrinking swal-tions, old males who had lost their lows have been known to sit as a jury mates and were held to be no longer of and to resolve on combined action true use to the community, and sgainst an enemy. Here's a story of the younger "bachelors" who had been way in which the wiles of a cat to expelled the settlement for miscon-duct, idleness, and laziness, more gen-were defeated by them. It was told erally theft, and by a jury awarded a and vouched for by the Rev. Philip

in order to see thoroughly carried out. played off upon a cat which had, on a These "bachelora" live alone, not in very fine day, placed herself on the warm houses protected by dame, as in tor of a gate-post, as if in quiet con-community, but in noies in the banks templation, when about a dozen swal-of the rivers-prison cells, in fact lows, knowing her to be an enemy, where they just manage to live, and took it into their heads to tantalize where they can at a pinch succeed in her. One of these birds, coming from storing sufficient winter food....Some behind....tlew across to her ear. and times their privations must he great, she made a snatch at it, but it was but there is no escape for them. If too late. Another, in five or six secthey endeavor to build a proper beaver onds, did the same, and she made the house-at'all events, within ken of any same unsuccessful attempt to catch it. of heir old associates-it is reported, Then followed a third, and a jourth. and it becomes the bounden duty of and all the rest; and every one, when the members of the community to it passed, seemed to set up a laugh at turn out and destroy what has been the disappointed enemy. Then they done. Penal servitude among beavers formed a kind of circle in the air, and exists, as it does among us, flew round and round her for nearly The beaver-thief is compelled to work an hour; till at last pussy, tired of behard, in isolation from his family, and jug made a butt of, jumped down and yet cannot secure the most primary fied, as much baffled, I believe, as I

time in constructing houses that they cating to another, and considerable long ago been thought of by some

turn him out or tear him to pieces.

for a long time borne the character of the sugarity of the duck. I had five Flies, white in all respects excepting a suriv tyrant, dealing blows, in the Aylesbury ducks, with a number of their eyes, which were red, were found shape of bites, to the little dogs in the fowls. The lord of the yard, a most in an old mine recently reorened in She considereth a field, and town, till more than one of them bo e despotic chanticleer, would never suffer Bangor, California. The insects, upon Whetsoever thy hands findeth He was a big bully of the worst sort, friends when, at the regular med-times, tregained their lost color. ill-used dogs smaller than himself, and the grain was scattered for their com-Hensed dogs smaller than himself, and took care not to meddle with a bigger one. With a friend I was walking in the twilight one evening, along a lane This had been going on for many warm dyocate of suicide, and at the the twilight one from the form the ground. a little distance from the town, and not weeks, and one day, at the usual ' a' ? of Geneva. far from the farm where that big, twelve o'clock repast, the act of expullar from the farm where that big, twelve o'clock repost, the act of expul-rough lurcher stayed. What was our sion was performed as usual: I was oratorio, but in the human voice when (frov. 3: 10). surprise to be overtaken by a bavy of present, and saw the discomfited dogs, big and little, some dozen or ducks retire to another corner of the dogs, big and little, some dozen or ducks retire to another corner of the or courage,

tion at his master's door, bleeding and so is their wont, towards their oppres-torn, and with just life left in him and no more. A very noticeable change surrounded him, each duck turned his was to be detected in him when he got better after that, and came into town as before. He did not meddle with the olean out of the yard. To see the surlittle dogs any more; but kept close prise of the cock, as he jumped from beneath the master's cart, instead of side to side to avoid the pressure of roaming about and dealing punish the attacking party, was ludicrous in ment to smaller specimens. It was a matter of common remark, indeed, from that bour, the ducks were never that Nelson's "Vietor" was a changed lagain molested.

dog. Are we not justified in assum-ing that the dogs had sat as a jury on it—perhaps engaged one or two bigger dogs in their cause—and themselves proceeded, as we saw them, to be the executioners of the law? The dogs acted procedure was settled on. That the animals perfectly understood and precisely as hows at school do when at an and to this was constrict to the perfectly and to this and the to this and the to this and the to this and the this and the to this and the to this and the to this and the to this and the this and the to this and the to this and the to this and the the to this and the to the this and the to the t precisely as boys at school do, when at length they find out "the bully," and, cess. We might cite many more cases, led by a lad of energy, determine to but the principle in all is the sameteach him better manners and put him | the recognition of a common cause, or right, or interest first; next, the full Among birds the exercise of judicial consciousness that individual action functions is still more common. Who could not avail, but that united action has hot heard accounts of trials by jury would prevail. There could hardly be among crows? At the building time a higher or more definite proof of the more especially, young crows will be exercise of reason. The animals suffer found rather apt to try to save them. from the fact that they have no clerks solves the trouble of foraging for the necessary sticks and lining materials, and will go and pull a bit or two out from the nest of another pair more ad-draw certain inferences, that animals. vanced in their work, and during their the more closely they are observed, re-absence. Found out in their pilfer-ing, the offending pair are taught that, even in the higher aspects of moral and And love and life heed as little As the robin out in the cold!" ANIMAL TRIALS BY JURY. BY ALEX. H. JAPP. There can be no doubt that in ani-There can be no doubt that in ani-these are the calls to come to court. developed, and that in some instances developed, and that in some instances man variants the sense of justice is more or less the s

SPRING TIME. _____.

Lol Winter departs, his bleak kingdom resigning, And everything welcomes the life-

bringing breeze. Lol again in the fields flocks and herd are reclining. And again the green leafage is decking the trees.

Say, why is the earth with its glorie

so teeming? And why are the meado ers so bright? Say, why are the heavens

loveliness beaming In fathomless depths of alastial light?

III

And why do the birds, their green shelter despising, Soar aloft to the skies on contemptuous wing? hese all are the signs and the beauties

Lo! woodland and field are with fragrance abounding,-And all Nature smiles, and is happy

and gay: Lo! the air with the music birda resounding, And the nightingale carols her favorite lay.

A-RECONCILIATION FI BLLA DISTZ CLIMES.

1 do not know If I were wrong or you It grieves me so To think I gave you pain That I my gift must rue,

If you or 1 were right; Your tears have caused me. wee, And if you weep again I shall grow more contrite, And covet all your pain.

I do not know Nor care which one was right; For when your dear eyes flow I cannot speak for pain, And tear-mists blind my sight Until you smile again.

So let it go-We may have both been wrong

Or partly so; it shi is purged by pain. And royal souts are stre To wound and heaf again

BEFORE.

-time in constructing houses that they cannot to another, and considerable long ago been monight of the incorruptible apparel of a meek-"do not need, will realize what a punish- disorder seems to prevail; until, finally, woman who cooks. All cooking in-ment a jury of beavers mete out to one of their own kind who is idle or hazy, business of dealing with the intruders care to be observed opening an oven the intruders of the incorruptible apparel of a meek-and quiet soirt (1 Pet. 3: 4). Made ready as a bride adorned for her husbard (Rev. 21: 2). or has been guilty of theft, or violated comes on, when a certain number of door to watch the progress of cakes husbard (Rev. 21 : 2). any of the essential laws of the beaver bees, as though deputed for the pur- and muffine. Maria Parloa making V. Ever Kind: community, when they make him a pose, proceed to seize with their pin- sponge cake touches the knob with the beaver and will not let him cers the unlucky personator, and either most delicate care and lightness, dreadcases of any wrong from which they deliberation issuing in definitely con- will afford the necessary glance. What Love suffereth long, and is kind [1 Cor. have all alike suffered I know one certed action for punishment, on the a relief to walk boldly up to the oven 13:4). and a hound-a sort of lurcher, in fact, united action, vonched for by another has discovered study at leisnre the progress of rising cake dough or crisping

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. MAY 28, 1893. The Excellent Woman. LESSON TEXT.

*.31-+10-81--Memory-verses-LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER. The Blue ings of Right Living. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

LESSON TOPIO: Help at Home. LESSON ULTLINE!

COLDEN TEXT: Favour is deceifful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that careful the Lord, she shall be praised. Vorse 20. —"She spreadeth out her and beauty is vain; but a woman that -Prov. 31 : 30.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Prov. 31 : 10-31. The excellent woman. -Judg. 4 : 1-17. man. T.—Matt. 15 : 21-28, woman. F.-Luke 8 : 43-48. A persevering [0w; (3) Wisdom taught by the excelwoman. 8.-Aots 9: 36-42. A charitable S.-Aota 16 : 1-15. A business (2) Public praise.

woman,

LESSON ANALYSIS, L A RELPTUL WIFE.

Valuable: Her price is far above rubies (10). t is not good that the man should be alone (Gen. 2 : 18). Whose findeth a wife findeth a good thing (Prov. 18:22). prudent wile is from the Lord (Prov 19 : 14).

II. Trustworthy: The heart of her husband trusteth in uer (1). (Gen. 2):24). Love each one his own wife even as

"himself (Eph. 5 : 33)," Tiving honour unto the women (1 Pet. -3:7). III Ennobling

(12).virtuous woman is a crown to her husband (Prov. 12:4). The husband is known in the gates common in this division; other peculi-

-Cor. 11 : 7). IV. Praiseworthy: Ber husband also, he praiseth her _28). woman that feareth the Lord, she sha

be praised (Prov. 31 : 30). Let her works praise her in the gates (Prov. 31 : 31). Is wife hath made herself ready (Rev. 19:7).

IL A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER. She riseth also while it is yet night although the rabbins identify him with 5).

Her lamp goeth not out by (Prov. 31 : 18). She...eateth not the bread of idleness Version margin ("Lemuel, king' of (Prov. 31: 27). Massa") implies that he was king of a If any will not work, neither let him district of Arabia. The date, of course,

eat (2 Thess. 3 10). ver Active hands (Prov. 31 : 13).

We must work the works of sent me (John 9 4). liways abounding in the Lord (1 Cor. 15 : 58). III. Ever Provident

She is not afraid of the household (21). household (Prov. 31:27) Set each one of you lay by him in store of her husband (vs. 28-31).

(1 Cor. 16 : 2). hat yo may be able t the evil day (Eph. 6 : 13). 'Ever Tastefu' Her clothing is fine linen and purple ! ONE can journey with delight in the Her clothing is inwrought with gold | reality.

The law of kindness is on her tongue 26).turn him out or tear him to pieces. Here is another instance of jury-like peeks through the smallest crack that She reacheth forth her hands to the needy (Prov. 51:20).

case in which this happened. A big, part of ducks, not generally credited and through these transparent doors be yo kind one to another, tonde rough dog, a cross between a collie with much cleverness or power of which the genius of a Michigan woman hearted (Eph. 4 : 32). III. A CAPABLE MANAGER

> -Seeking Opportunity: She seeketh wool and flax, and worklath (13) to-do,

do it (Seel. 9:10). merchant sooking goodly pearls (Matt. 13: 45). Cathering Good

She bringeth her food from afar State Inspector of Mines. Below So shall thy barns be filled with plenty are preserved many of the documents

The ant provideth her meet in the vevs prepared by Boone himself, write -aummer (Prov. 6: 6.8). Gather up the broken pieces. that nothing be lost John 6: 12)

III. Imparting Good: the pioneer is inappropriate -- Courser-She reachesh forth her hands acody (20).

trive, and it what its given unto you (Luke 6: 88). That ho may have whereof to give (Eph. 4: 28) To do good and to communicate forget not (Heb. 13; 16). She maketh linen garments and sollthe thom (24).

A man diligent shall kings (Prov. 22: 29). She perceiveth that her merchandis is profitable (Prov. 31: 18).

cubics." (1) The costly ruby; (2) The virtuous woman. Verse 12.-- "She doth him good and

 $\begin{cases} 1. 11elpfu! Wife, vs. 10-12, 23, 25-31, 25-32, 25-31, 25-32, 25-31, 25-32,$ (2) Her inquiring outlook; (3) Her

and to the poor." (1) Needy apple cants; (2) Competent benefactors.-(1) Want; (2) Wealth. Verso 23.—"Her husband is known n the gates." (1) Public places; (2)

T. - Exod. 2: 1-10, A company of good women. Honorable assemblies; (3) Distin-zuished citizens.-(1) Home help; (2) brave wo- Public honor. Verse 26 - "She openeth her mouth A praying with wisdom." (1) Wisdom needed by

> Verse 31.-"Let her works praise aer in the gates." (1) Personal worth;

LESSON BIBLE READINGS.

ANCIENT PURSUITS OF WOMEN. Domestic duties (Gen. 18 : 6; Prov. 31 15) Agricultural work (Ruth 2 : 8; Bong o Sol. 1:6). fending flocks (Gen. 29 : 9; Exod. 2 : 16. Bearing water (Gen. 24 : 11-16; John 4:7). Grinding corn (Matt. 24 : 41; Luke 17: -95).--

Spinning (Prov. 31 : 13, 19). Embroidery (Prov. 31 : 22). Celebrating victory (Exod. 15 : 20; 21; 1 Sam. 18: 6, 7). Mourning at funerals (9-: 17,-20).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING DIVISIONS, -The brief section, chapter 24 : 2 3 34, has an inscription that indicates its supplementary character... Chapters 25-29 are marked as a separate collection, made She doeth him good and not evil in the days of Hezekiah. While many of the proverbs clusely resemble some found in the main division, as a rule arising. (Prov. 31:23). Like heralds proclaiming the coming the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman is the glory of the man (1 30 is an appendix, attributed to Agur, the woman (1 30 is an appendix)). Bible. There has therefore been much discussion as to the author and time of writing. Chapter 31 is made up of two parts, usually regarded as belonging together. Verses 1-9 are simple warn ings of the queen mother against sensuality and drunkenness, and an exhortation to defend the poor. The lesson

forms the second part. AUTHOR. -- Vetses 10-31 are probably also "the words of King Lemuel." But who Lemuel was remains unknown. Solomon, making the occasion of the night advice the king's marriage with the daughter of Pharoah. The Bevised

is unkaown. She girdeth her loins with strength alphabetical poem (comp. Pea. 119, where the sections are alphabetical). She worketh willingly with her It is in praise of a "virtuous," or, rather, "capable" woman. Her worth in him that general (v. 10); to her husband (vs. 11, 12); her industry (ve. 13-15); her busiof the ness sagacity (vs. 16-19); her benevo-lence (v. 20;) her provision for her household and her husband (vs. 21-13; her prudent and excellent handiwork (vs. 24, 25); her wise speech (v. 26) and She looketh well to the ways of her | management (v. 27); the consequent blessing of her children and the praise

> vishstand in AFTER all, getting grapes from your neighbor's vines is only a matter of Diuck.

ideal, but one reposes well only in the FOR ONG Who is appointed there are

generally a dozen disappointed.

ONLY two Americans, it is said. vere naturalized in England last yean

WHEN that "tired feeling" comes on, let some one rest for you, if you ere busy.

The Bones of Daulel Boons Daniel Boone's remains were brought back from Missouri and

placed beneath a big limestone rock

looking down upon the Kentucky

River, but before his coffin was sealed

his skull was taken out and a cast

was made of it. The cast of the skull

of the great pioneer occupies a dusty

shelf, in a dusty case in the apart-

ment occupied by one of his descend-

ants, C. J. Norwood, who is now

this room is the land office, in which

in the way of records of original sur-

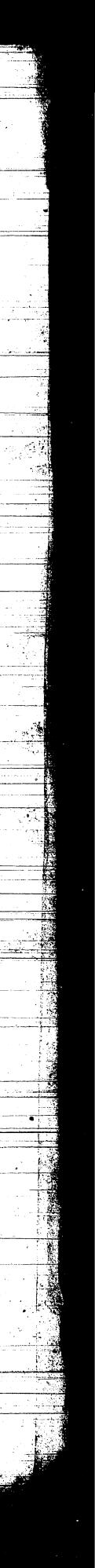
ten and signed with his own goose-

quill, "D. Boone." But it does not

seem that this preservation of a cast

of the skull for the hard-headed old

Journal.





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BATURDAY, MAY 27, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Ballad concert to-night. Gran Aqua pura, frozen. John Myers carries li

No unclaimed letters in our post office, to-day.

David F. Lawson's family have returned from Atlantic. Try weather and wind have been

hard on sweet potato plants, Some folks say they expect

pick strawberries next week. D. C. Potter, of Pleasanty

spent Wednesday night here. Gr The morning newspaper i Hammontouian's great solace.

Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening.

The Folsom mail-carrier makes evening trips, instead of morning.

The foundation for Manly Austin's house is ready, on Pleasant Street. **PUBLIC SALE.**—There will be a public sale of Household Goods and Furniture, at the house of the late GEORGE TAYLOR, on he house of the late GEORGE, TATE Nather Road, on Baturday. June 17 Ro'clock P. M. XXI.3

M. C. Swift last week refused of John? \$5000 for his farm. We don't blame

house in town, and that's why no one will rent it.

Born, in Bridgeton, on Tuesday, May 23rd, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hipes, a son,

GF Born, in Pleasantville, Sonday, May 21st, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hammeli, a son. Mrs. Simon Lake and Lewis

Cordery, of Ocean City, are visiting Hammonton friends.

The Hammonton boy who does not own a bicycle feels that he is in a deplorable condition. Born, in Hammonton, Thurs-

day, May 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Cottrell, a daughter. Mrs. W. B. Matthews will spend

several weeks of the summer with her iather, at Pleasantville.

Everybody enjoys thosespopular ballad concerte, und a full house should greet the singers to-night.

ET May 20th is assessors' day, and we presume our town tax-makers are making their annual tour.

Ear Flower thieves seem to be taking a rest. Taken warning that a dose of cold lead awaits them, perhaps.

13 Hammouton has a hermit who owns a S10,000 truit tarm, and who lives on \$1 a week. - W. J. Press. Who is he? Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Vale (Miss Angie White), of Washington, D. C. visited Hammenton relatives this week. BARGAINS A Ha result house, near Post Dofflee, one minute walk from the depo 100-easy terms. F. L. SAUNDERS, Hox 301, Hammonton, N. J.

Gr Herman Fiedler's cigar and conthe new store, across the street, and looks fine.

bir Since his recent illness, John C. Anderson has raised a full beard, and some folks say he resembles the late Gen. Grant.

Call on Bowles & McIntyre, and see how they have improved their facilties for handling and displaying meats and vegetables.

furnace-locomotive pattern-was put into the hosiery factory this week. weighs 7,500 pounds.

The services of Trinity Sonday at St. Mark's will be - early Celebration - 135 The fire-bell rang, Monday after- patriotic purpose. nt 7:30 A. M.; Matins and Litany at 10:30; Evensong at 7:30 P.M.

Go Call at Moses Stockwell's store, -and sec-the-new-teakettics, -coffee-pots, and tea-pots, made of copper, tin-lined, nickel-plated, bright as silver.

John E. Wescont's new house on Pratt Street, is finished. It is said he will not live in it alone. "A man is known by the company he keeps." TWO elegant Cottages, furnished, for rent

or the summer. WM. RUTHERFORD, Hammonton. Why not use the best? And tired out animal. Dentistrine is the best preparation for the teeth on the market to-day. One Mr. Russell, late Rector of St. Mark's rial will convince you that it keeps P. E. Church in this village, has bethe tecth whiter, the gums healthier, and the mouth sweeter than any other. Catholic. It has been stated that, Centains no acid. Sold at Crowell's owing to severe trials, recently experi-Pharmacy only.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Council meeting to-night The Grand Army Post will attend the Methodist Church to-morrow morning. Sermon by Presiding Elder Harris, who was formerly a Chaplain in the army. 165 Did you ever try Dentistrine-

that clegant tooth paste ? Delightfully aromatic, yet effectual for whitening and preserving the teeth. Sold only at rowell's Pharmacy. In the Universalist Church, to

light, a ballad concert will be given, in which some of our best local talent will take part. 25 cents will pay for a years since the minister pronounce ticket. No reserved seats. The new Lever Safety Bicycle

will be finished in a month or so. It is claimed that with it one can climba hill with little effort. This is the work of a Hammonton inventor. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lewis were

pleasantly surprised, Wednesday, by the unexpected arrival of their nicce, gran Tuesday's wind was very strong Miss Elizabeth Page, of Boston, whom they had not seen for three years.

NEAT and comfortable house and lot for saie. Apply to JOHN DILGER. Hammonton, N. J. 1 A competent judge says that

Ty Yes, we are printing berry-picke tickets-thousands of them. The card 1 It is said that we have a haunted which we furnish is so very tough that a neighbor, after trying to break it, or pull it to pieces, asked : "What kind of leather is that ?"

These dry and breezy days make one but a small sum per week.

The Hammonton Loan and Build--W. R. TILTON, Sec'y.

19. The decision of City Solicitor

Endicott, of Atlantic City, that all applications for renewals of hquor licenses must be signed by 12 freeholders who have not signed other applications, has created consternation among the saloon-

Watch the transformation. We have a large number of "boys" who could be done, the house was entirely will soon wear long trouser suits, and destroyed. Mrs. W. and baby grand many young misses who are having ever thus.

the Divine healing, mental science, faith cure, or what? I ouce saw a stretcher. The bullets flew thick and fast around him. The bearers could go and ran like a deer. As we go to press, we are told

does not encourage hope for recovery.

55 Last Saturday was a fine warm day. Sonday was like unto it, with a cool and delightful. Thursday, warm, 12. A large new steam boiler and but agreeable. Friday, cooler, cloudy. BICYCLES. Before buying a wheel, exam-

ACYCLES. Before out and the charlism perfect, ires unequired, hard to puncture, easily epair d. Other grades, also, 55 to \$150, ROBERTS & MONFORT, Agents, -to i Haminonton, N. J. noon, in response to an appeal from E. At Oakdale Cemetery, there will be S. Grant, whose handsome residence,

across the lake, seemed to be endangered by approaching forest fire. The fire apparatus was hastily hauled thitherward, but fortunately was not needed. ser An Italian's horse ran away, on onday morning, starting on Middle

Road, ran down to Tilton's corner. turned cast, then up Vine Street, where the wagon was wrecked by collision with a tree. When the horse was stopped, on Second Street, he was a We are authorized to state that

come a zealous and devout Roman enced by him, he may join a monastic Tosure with A. H. Phillips & Co., order, and retire from the active world entirely.

Fowler's horse ran away, early last Monday morning. There were n blinders on his bridle, and he was not used to a top wagon, which vibrated as a cake of ice was put in from the ice THE VIENNA BAKERY. house. He was badly frightened, and made good time up Orchard Street down Third, down the Avenue. Th top was left near Jas. Smith's concret hitching post.

10 Monday evening, a company invaded the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porch, on upper Bellevue, to remind them that 'twas twenty-five them man and wife. The visitors wer loaded, but did not "go off" until they were ready, and that was not early The hosts, the callers, the gifts, and the lunch were agreeable, making very agreeable combination.

FOR RENT. A house near the Lake-fiv rooms and attle, in good order,-with garden spot. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office

for Jersey. A friend of ours says that the grade of his farm was raised an inch or less by the drift from his next neighbor's place. But in portions of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiabout the best and most graceful bicycle | ana, and some other States, there was riders in town are Franz Lehman and great destruction of property, and quite W. H. Beroshouse. Several others are a number of lives were lost. For some not much less skillful.* What's become good reason, this section has never been visited by any of these great calamities, -cyclones, cloud-bursts, or epidemics o deadly diseases. Long may the deliv erance be continued.

This week we issued the annual list of members of the Fruit Growers' Inion. In looking over some papers, the other day, we came across several our store-keepers-long-for a water-cart old lists, and could not help noticing the with sprinkling attachment, to lay the growth of that society. In-1881, there street dust. Well, why not? If all were 135 names, including non-shipping would coutribute, it would cost each members-contributors and sympathizers: in 1883, the increase was to 171 this year for the first time, only shimers ing Association will open a new series names were printed, and there are 340 of stock at the next meeting, Thursday names, the members omitted being evening, June 1st. Subscriptions for nearly as many-at least 600 in allshares will be received at any time, by nearly four hundred per cent, increase in ten years.

FIVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale, full of full-five room house, burn, good well. Very encap. REPUBLICAN office. the REPUBLICAN Office

-ma On-Tuesday, the forest fires i he neighborhood of Columbia were very lerce, and residents therebouts wer kept on the anxious seat all day. In th fternoon, the high wind carried a burng brand onto the roof of Danie Vescont's residence, and before anything daughter were alone, her husband a ong dresses made. We older folks are | work in a distant part of his farm, and being slowly crowded out: but itwas when he arrived there was only time to get the piano through a window. Ad joining buildings were saved by hard labor. Mrs. Wescoat said to a friend wounded soldier being carried off on a "We have been keeping house since 1849, and here we are to-night with only the clothing we are wearing, not at no faster, so the "patient" climbed off utensil left, not a mouthful of food." w. The property was insured, neighbors are kind, and a new home can soon be made:

comfortably." This has been the daily Day, and the indications are that all roport, this week, but this has been Hammonton and vicinity will, as here nodified by the statement that he is totore, varticipate in the decoration steadily growing weaker. The doctor ceremonies. Commander Drown has issued the following order to the Grand Army Post :

Members of the Post will assemble at day. Sonday was like unto it, with a Post Hendquarters on Sonday next, bit of rain at night. Monday, partially May 28th, at 10 A. M., sharp, in full cloudy. Tuesday, hot and dry; grand uniform with white gloves, and march soaking rain at night. Wednesday was thence to the M. E. Church, to attend

On Tuesday next, May 30th - Memo rial Day-Comrades will again assemble at headquarters, at 1:30 P. M., and proceed thence to Oakdale Cemetery, to decorate soldiers' graves. Again, at -3:30,-at--headquarters,-and-march --to Greenmount Cemetery, for the same

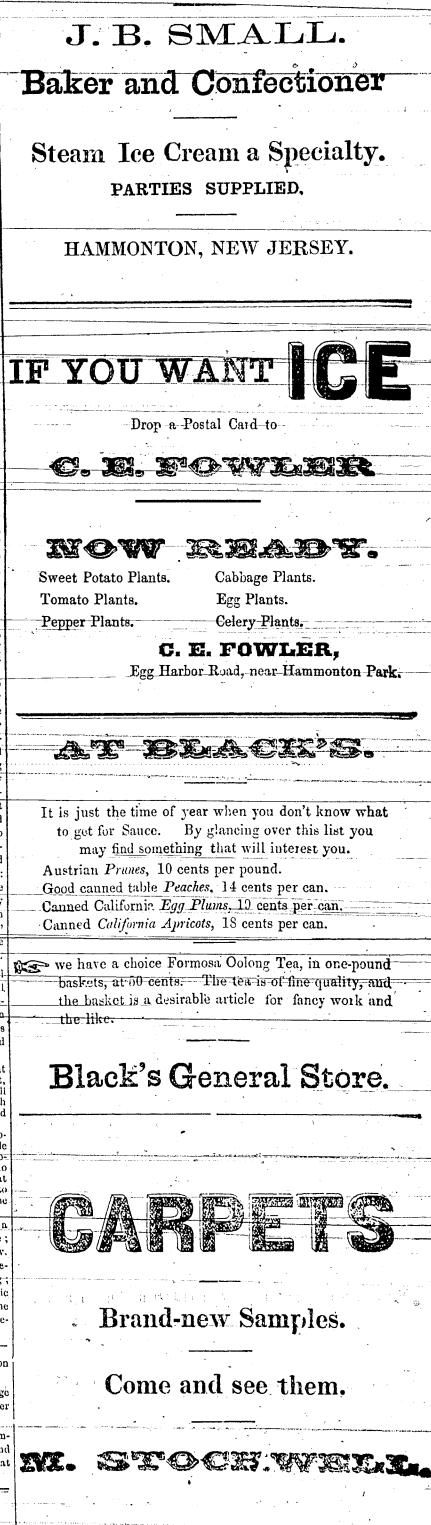
short address by Rev. B. Eldridge praver by Rev. Mr. Williams or Rev A. Gilmore. At Greenmount Cemete ry, address by Rev. Alfred Warg ; prayer by Rev. H. R. Rundall. Music vill be interspensed throughout. The Post ritual will be abbreviated some what, to give time for other exercises.

Work has been begun on the Trenton battle monument. The proposed Odd Fellows' Orphanage

for New Jersey will be located at River Edge, Bergen County. Herring have been caught in such im-

moneo quantities in Barnegat Bay and the Manasquan and Shark rivers that they are sold to farmers as fertilizers. Wm. Rutherford.

Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Iusurance Hammonton, N.J.



Divine service.



A New Industry Near the Large Cities. In the suburbs of great cities an andustry has sprung up, having forsts object the recovery of the solder

the bowl is then filled-with-cans, a | maize, the corn. quart of kerosene poured over them and ignited.

The heat developed by the oil in sot great enough to attack the tin. out melts the solder, which flows to the bottom of the bowl. The solder recovered from a load of cans averages forty pounds. After this pro-

Hints to the Unmusical.

A musical amateur, who hails from New Zealand, has framed, for the benefit of those who are ignorant of music, a few simple rules, by which woman's; it is stronger in the ankie the strong of they may know to what category a the toes, especially of the ball of the west, and twelve feet apart, north and to be admired or not.

things in music."

How To Get Through Money.

Payne, "the autobiography of a young steps and abrupt movements. The from the Missouri pippin, but the trees prudent walk is measured and regular, the becoming exhausted and fruit small. How I Got Through £300,000 in entirely free from hurry, agitation or Eighteen Months.' This is certainly precipitation. The miser's walk is stooping, noiseless, with short, nerquick work, but it does not beat the vous, anxious steps. In joy the walk record. Compared with the good old vois, anxious sucp. in joy caupletimes when £40,000 used to change ness characterize a happy mind, alhands in St. James Street in a single though the walk here is often modi- nowever.-Western Stockman. night, £16,000 a month is a slow rate fied in harmony with the cause of the of pecuniary phlebotomy. Still, if joy; the joy of gratified ambifion, for man, who made many experiments in this science, has left on record what he a revengeful purpose be hidden under considered to be the quickest way. a feigned smile the s He had kept race-horses, and overything else (except, by the by, his terms at Lincoln's Inn, about which there was a pretty story), but he came to the

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The arbutus and the golden rod. The beart of the North may cheer, And the mountain laurel for Maryland Its royal clusters rear,

An jasmine and magnolia______ The crest of the South adorn._____ But the wide Republic's emblem Is the bountcous golden Corn!

into a large open vat containing wast acid, acid ferric sulphate, sul-phuric or hydrochloric acid, the scrap is thrown and allowed to remain un-til the times stripped from the iron for them is Chrysanthemum cinerariae. In its wild state the elephant feeds for make as thin or thinner than writing paper. In its wild state the elephant feeds is a chrysanthemum cinerariae. anderneath; more scrap and metallic folium, which has large and beautiful leartily, but wastefully. It is careful in from is added until the solution is flowers and long-stalked leaves, double- solution the flow forest trees which it ceutral. The tin thus dissolved is lobed. Another is Alyssam repens, likes for their bark or foliage. But it used as a basis for the preparation of from Mount Durmitor, where it was will tear down branches and leave half againates or other tin compounds, and collected at an elevation of 6,000 feet. of them untouched. It will strip off the It is a dwarf-spreading species, with bark from other trees and throw away a The iron plate is rolled into balls vellow flowers, which surpass in beauty large portion. for melting, the ferrous sulphate those of most other Alyssums. From the Southern Caucasus, at an altitude purified and sold as comprercial cop. of 2,000 feet, comes a beautiful Foxperas, and the remaining acid used in glove, Digitalis ciliata, which resem-repetition of the process —Scientific bles D. grandiflora somewhat, and is an crect, graceful plant, which flowers freely-from June to September.

THE WAY WE WALK.

assume an expression of profound in-terest. If the notes appear to have been up at irregular intervals in a sort of drowned condition, it is likely to be a nocturne, and nocturnes, you know, are lovely. If the notes seem to come in cartleads, eachload of a different kind from the last, and if the procession of from the last. and if the procession of from the las heavily and with irregular step. Where billionth heat of the sun. a fearned smile the step will be slink-

A Rapid Existence.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

No animal has more than five toes, ligits, or claws to each foot or limb. The horse is one-toed, the ox two-toed, the rhinoceros is three-toed, the hippopotamus is four toed, and the elephant and hundreds of other animals are five.

ages for by pounds. After this pro-cess is completed the tin plate scrap is sold to make what is called "acid." I to the Gardeners' Chronicle that he gested. It would be a curious experi-Sheet iron kites, to enable a vesse. Into a large open vat containing has received from the mountainous ment. Of course, sheet-iron can be

A Great Apple Orchard.

The Wellhouse orchard of Kansus in becoming known the world over. This orchard is a piece of good, well drained soil, about one thousand feet above sea level. The trees were planted in trenches ra ther than in holes, the trenches be-A man's foot is larger than , ing made by plowing out furrows When a woman owns a south. Corn was planted between the

Finally, if the notes, appear to be cretion or invatory. Costinate poor carefully assoried by hand. All unfit is during the note on even four grades are made. All unfit is the field or for wildly into the air by explosions of rest the foot flat and firm on the to hors. The yield on the 225 acres in dynamite, that's a rhapsody, and ground, walk heavily and slowly and to hoge. The yield on the 225 acres in rhapsodles are among "the latest stand with the legs firmly planted 1880 was 1594 bushels; in 1890, 79,170 and far apart. Turned in toes are bushels. The Missouri pippin is the often found with preoccupied, absent- best yielder, followed by wine sap, then minded persons. The toes pointed and by Ben Davis, Jonathan, and lastly by dragged on the ground with slow, maiden's blush and Cooper's carly .- The measured step give a pompons appear- last named is not profitable. The most "We are 'promised," writes James ance. Perplexity occasions irregular fruit and most money has been obtained Ben Davis is now the leader. The expenses up to the time that the trees came into bearing (in 1883) aggregated \$20, 352, or about thirty-five cents per tree. Rent of land is not included in this,

At the equator the average annual

The earth receives only one two-A teaspoonful of microbes contains

over 4,000,000 individuals. Botanists say that there are upward of 50,000 varieties of plants.

A Rapid Existence. Uncle Si-They say people live very ments, the Yankee Blade avers, that conclusion that keeping a newspaper shich couldn't keep itself was the best coefpe." Uncle Si-They say people live very fast down in New York. Hooper-They do. I've known several to die of old age before reaching 40.-Puck

TATEL FULLEFILL A MARKANA MARKANA MARKANA

What plant of our aplendid flora An average man breathes about 20, shall we choose for a national emblem? asks Edna Dean Proctor in the March Ladies' Haus Journat, and her answer is an interesting one. It should be one which is purely When a balt coto states.

Nonotuck wash silks are admirably adapted for such embroidery. one thread only being used for the stitches. If the design is entirely covered with work, this must be ever cuted in satin, button-hole, and Turkish stitch, lighter fillings of dot stitch, or French knots, being added where the pattern scome to require them. As embroidered table linen is now the fashion, great taste should be exercised in the choice of colors. A mixture of orimson, pale blue, and brown silk looks well upon cream-colored damask. while blue or pink has a good effect upon a white back-ground. The fringe may be out off and replaced by a col-ored thread lace, or, better still, have some strands knotted into it of the same colored silk as that used in the embroidery.

In Fig. 1. we have a group of drawn work borders which are easily exe-cuted and suitable for sheets, towels, borders, etc.

For the first border a group of 16 threads are drawn out, the loose threads are then divided into groups of by stitches caught around them, 2 stitches encircling each group; every second tack takes half the last group and half the next group as shown in the model.

For the second one 16 threads are drawn. The edges are hemstitched. taking alternately a stitch over 2 threads in height and 3 in width of the fabric, and a stitch around the next 3 loose threads. The bars are then caught together in groups of 3 along the middle as illustrated. The third is made like the first but the threads are divided into groups of and only two rows of tacking are made and the space between the tack. ing is not so long.

-The fourth has 2 threads drawn at one edge, 3 left, then 10 drawn, 3 left, and 2 drawn at the opposite edge. The to be admired or not. If, he observes, it seems to be say-darg, "One, two, three, bop, hop, hop," or "One, two, three, bang, bang, 'or "One, two, three, bang, bang, 'or "One, two, three, bang, bang, 'order, which it is your duty to despise. But when you hear something that band been put into a bark to be tacking in power, and But when you hear something that band been put into a bark to be tacking in power, and being persistently stirred up, like a the body with it. To the attentive eye, to be agreast capacity for propelling the body with it. To the attentive eye, the body with it. To th space on each side is then hemstitched. the body with it. To the attentive eye, of timber is fastened in a frame, and tinted silks. Another original design is peat from *: The last border is begun know it's a fugue, and may safely ments batray peculiarities of individual ground by teams, its own weight being effect of sparks bursting from a flery one, but the middle is 16 threads wide.

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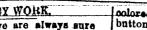
box trap is used for the rabbits, which what is called lace-work. This consists For a small white linen tea cloth the carts seems to be a long time passing in vanity the town are conspicuously are very plentiful. Most of the insect of ordinary Brussels net, rather coarse, i decoration shown in Fig. 2 is beautiful. any given point, it will turn out most in vanity the toes are rather more enemies are destroyed by spraying with upon which is laid a pattern cut out of The embroidery is done in colored any given point, it will turn out most likely to be a symphony, and sym-phonies are the grandest things that Finally, if the notes appear to be carefully assorted by hand. Three and here and there. This is all done by inches square and linished with a hem machinery, so that the worker has only stitched hem.

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FIG. 2







artist called for a musical instrument and lost not a note during the forty minutes of ion. Filippo Palma, the great musi dian, confronted by an angry creditor, played so enchantingly before him that the greditor forgave the debt and gave the debtor

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Oh, I am so glad that my text brings them of instruments, such major south at no one hears them, the other to destroy; the one to play, the other to hurt; the one to play, the other to hurt, the one divine, the other to hurt, favelin of sophistry, javelin of irony, javelin of irony, javelin of hostility nave been flying and the hypother of the millennial song shall rise—and it is been and the song shall rise—and it is been have accel to ward down at the world? At something that would? At something that would? At something that would? At something that would down instruments, such majesty, such mainest, such majesty, such on the transfer of the other to hurt, such contential and hemspherier and transfer one diving that has a soft promoved from the kitchen, is a soft promoved from the kitchen, is a soft promoved from the proservation of a hand the promoved from the kitchen, is a soft promoved from the kitchen, is a second the promoved from the kitchen, is a second the major and the promoved from the kitchen, is a second the promoved from

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If the kitchen is already painted, and the latter, all kinds of food are gather-

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