

by letting it run too long without having it	inter a signal from the trainer it leaps to		W. H. Dernsnouse.
cleaned and oiled ?	the back of the pony and sits there		Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.
	gracefully while the pony gallops around	Peaches, Cherries,	Yard opposite the Saw Mill.
	the ring. In the meantime the dog has been handed a hoop, which it holds in	Columna I al dans da	
	its_mouth,-and-when-the pony comes		Kirk Spear, Jr.,
A watch is injured more in one month, when running dirty,	around, the tiger jumps through to the	And if you want good SOAP,-to keep clean with,-call on	Plain and Ornamental
than in a year's time when properly cleaned and oiled.	stand. The trainer signals for the per-		Plastering and
	formance to be repeated while the pony	Beverage, the Grocer	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	leaps some hurdles. But the tiger re-	Store at Fairshild's old stand	Bricklaying,
Why neglect to have it cleaned, when you can	fuses, and leaps to the floor instead.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hammonton, N. J.
get it done, and guaranteed, for One Dollar?	The trainer calls him back, commands		
gec.ic-uone, and guaranteed, for One Donar (	again, and again the tiger refuses.	The People's Bank	Jobbing promptly attended to
	Five times he tries, with the same re	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	e oppring prompary accentication
AT BUBBY'S,	suit. But the trainer, with a persis- tency that means "I will be obeyed,"	Of Hammonton, N. J.	Orders by mail will receive prompt
	tries again, and this time, although the	Authorized Capital, \$50,000	attention.
HAMMONTON, N. J.	tiger shows his teeth and whines, he	Paid in, \$30,000.	
	obeys and finishes the performance	Surplus, \$11000.	Henry Kramer,
	amid great applause. A whole troupe		Manufacturer and Dealer in
	of animals came in and took their ac		FANCY SHINGLES
	customed seats around the circle. After		Desta Distance
	hurdle races, in which lions themselves	W. R. TILTON, Cashier.	Posts, Pickets, etc.
	form the hurdles, and zoological pyra- mids, a velocipede is brought in. One	W. II. HILION, Cashier.	BERRY CRATES.
n de la construcción de la constru Nota	of the lions mounts it, puts its fore feet	DIRECTORS:	Folsom, N. J.
r de la constance de la constan La constance de la constance de	on the treadles, while two dogs walk be-	R. J. Byrnes,	
	hind on their hind feet and nuch and	M. L. Jackson, George Elvins,	Eumber sawed to order.
Go to JACKSON'S	away they go. And it is all an object	Elam Stockwell	Orders received by mail promptly filled;
	lesson of what patience and persever-	G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood,	Prices Low,
for Best Meats	ance will do.	P. S. Tilton	
	The attendance at the beautiful	A. J. Smith.	HARNESS.
at the lowest prices	White City is still increasing. The	J. C. Anderson.	A full assortment of hand and machine
	I WALLIN WEALLIGE MAS WICULUL & LICAL	Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing	made,-for work or driving.
	transformation in the grounds. Pansies	interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an- num if held six months, and 8 per cent if	Trunks, Valises, Whips,
	and tulips shed a blaze of beauty; orange and lemon trees show their tempting	heid one year.	Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.
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	gardening in general is being pushed	Discount days-Tuesday and	L. W. COGLEY.
	forward on Wooded Island, which will	Friday of each week.	Hammonton, N.J.
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AS WE WANT 'EM, YOU KNOW. Twe only had thing: as we want 'em, you jected to the "running away;" he manufactory, and his mother wished the Foreign Population of Parls Includes Fishing Tackie a Product of Great Skill the Foreign Population of Parls Includes d wouldr w g, so confoundedly flow; Id wooldry **g**, so confound For there's many a skip, And there's many a slip, And a rip And a dip,

mat makes us quite weary and bloary and Decause we can't do as we'd all like to do. if we had preachers who wouldn't grow prozy, - If drivbers weren't dry

placo. The outlook is murk. And we sight like a Turk. And there's no chance to shirk. Or to lurk. While we work for our grub by the sweat of our brow here b Dause things isn't just as we want 'em, you

### ALMOST A DESERTER. BY MARION BARSTOW.

hape with the New York newspaper new it was broad daylight. the one old resident who, thriving in

rugs for old Mrs. Pendleton, who had annal a manua for them and had lost her eye "People here are forgetting every- ward. It is kept in an old coffer, and confortable dinner can be sight, and, in short, doing everything thing, Dave-everything but the every- it is shrouded in white silk. The could be performed to be the restaurant is restaurant is the restaura

sould fail before another summer.

preferred to do things in a more man- him to take it.

Dave's twin sisters, Polly and Patty, that everything ought to be decorated whom they sometimes called the Ban- labor, the artist's models Russians, silken enameled and waterproofed

ing to wreck and ruin, too; the baad this, and so would his mother; he would is what do you think, Daver out to be the man of the family. There was Dawkins ran away yesterday morning hasty summary it will be seen that skill, the most experienced labor, and the void it was enough to it would be the man of the family. There was Dawkins ran away yesterday morning hasty summary it will be seen that skill, the most experienced labor, and the work of the most perfect machinery are utile to be th

he man of his family although he was to dig told his mother that he was going ing speechlessly at Polly, his face as stricting the public service to Fr neh best and most satisfactory pattern yet only fifteen, knew what it was to dig that stony soil till bis back ached. World, to be a great man; that Georgi-ing mysterious hints that Jeff had ing mys Perhaps no one was to blame because things gave out, but Dave, for his part, meant to get away from Banbury felt too big; that he would send her the same boat." He had a shamed-from nations naturally antaronistic yet they are on sale at this moment some money as soon as he could; that faced suspicion that he had been a would certainly be great. The or- in the showroom of a Broadway tackle Orossing. Almost all the boys went away as some money as soon as he could; that faced suspicion that ne had been a would certainly be greated in the snowroom of a product the first simpleton; but over this was almost ganization of a special police force to house, and rare superbeated of house, and rare superbeated in the sign of the old rate of perfection reached. The man to wait until he greated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated of the estimated of the estimated of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the estimated bury Crossing was too small a place, softly downstairs. He went into the "Really, Dave?" exclaimed Georgi-softly downstairs. He went into the "Really, Dave?" exclaimed Georgi-any way, for a boy with a Great Ambi-tion. He meant to be a great man, and breakfast, but he had no appetite, and pearance was by no means lessened by the determined of the manthe letter under the door he stole softly downstairs. He went into the "Really, Dave?" exclaimed Georgi-strongly contenning contenning of the car-strongly contenning contenning contenning of the car-guistic manufacture and of the car-guistic of course that signified a rich man-but little time; he had no appetite, and potation of this upprecedented tribute to her you see some modern ideas had found the morning, after a restless night, and worth. "Then I-1 never felt like so you see some modern ideas had found the morning, after a restless night, and worth.

little weather-beaten house with the But it was not until long afterwar'l

than a year had been sewing for the presuming for a girl to have a great thirteenth century, and it has kept offered is marvelous. A slice of beet, ambition, but perhaps not more so all these centuries in a temple near milliner to trim hats, and "hooking" than was to be expected of Georgi- Yokohama, where the priests some-

hat she could. That was Georgianna's day work and the petty cares! They robe or robes, for there are seven of self-supporting. Such is the result found to no, and never grumble about war, and the heroic men who gave mass, crumbling at the eiges with skillful cooking, and strict attent on the war on the back was in the society of the strict attent on the back of the process of the society of the strict attent on the back of the process of the society of the strict attent on the back of the back of the society of the strict attent on the society of the poverty. Dave never had thought for their lives. I've made them remember decay. The material is crepe or some to details. Compared with many of poverty. Dave never had thought for their investor i vermade them remember decay. The material is crepe or some a moment but that Banbury Crossing that, They will keep Decoration Day, filmy stuff, and the effect must be source things were different for a girl; of July! You must help me, Dave. It was on a bright day in May that bury Crossing grow; to put some life sole and a high collar like a he at length made up his mind. Jeff and hope into it. I can't blame the Medicis cuff. The upper layer was the power and girls who 'wo way. I have Dawkins had much to do with bringing about the crisis. Jeff was seventeen, wanted to" – Georgianna had wanted ivory, embroidered with flying birds and had come to Banbury Crossing from a city to work for his uncle, who was the proprietor of the clothespin account of mother and the others; of was the proprietor of the clothespin account of mother and the others; of manufacture discussion was put reflected your callular manafactory. And although Jeff Daw- conrect the descendants of soldiers like, blue, violet, old gold, and green, on

to share the fate of all things in that I think you will have a good chance to said to - be - as transparent - as the - There is nothing else so sweet as

tory."

bing. At least that was what Dave Folly. "She's trying to make them so that he could recite it at the memor-Pitcher thought. There was the town care about Decoration Day." ial exercises which were held in the ten years; wind and weather were hav-ing their own way with it now, and walls of the living room; Patty thought bury Crossing the next morning. Polly,

much of a girl in my-life!"

kins was not highly approved of in the us can't desert our posts!" which seem scattered strange and village Dave liked his society, because, The very thing he had said to Jeff mals, all in flight. The seventh, which sectored strange and village Dave liked his society, because, secording to his own proud boast, he ward he had forgotten all about it! ward he had forgotten all about it! ward he had forgotten all about it! sin manufactory, which had been con-sidered a great enterprise, threatoned bury Crossing a better place to live in! sald-to-be as transparent as the "The very thing he had said to Jeft mals, all in flight. The seventh, which touches the body of the long weak to "slow" for Jeft. The clothes-bury Crossing a better place to live in! said-to-be as transparent as the "There is nothing elss so sweet ng

Jeff Dawkins had proposed that they Dave made a wry face. Mr. Daw-should "run away" together; Dave ob-kins had offered him a situation in his

Jeff's reasoning to convince Dave, but "ron are one-while you shok to at last came the day when all his prep-at last came the day when all his prep-present number as close upon 30,000. agreed with Jeff that the next morning, must run home and put on my kitchen-agreed with Jeff that the next morning. The number and put on my kitchen-the day a rud of being rot the last came the day are down a rud of the next morning to convince Dave, but "ron are one-while you shok to great the day are down are down are down a rud of the next morning to convince Dave, but "ron are one-while you shok to great the day are down are do 

Dave's twin sisters, i only and takey, that every thing object to the bury Crossing Journal, because she to the number of 12,000, are failed, the same may well be said of reels, when the wind made dismal noises. Dave felt that it promised well that brought home all the news, came run-tanners and saddlers. England, the The same may well be said of reels, a most important adjunct in the gen provement Society didn't improve any-in provement Society didn't improve any-it resolutely. It was hard work for Dave to tie up the people were poor; it was impossible harder still to write the letter which he little farms, and sometimes the crops stipped under the door of his mother's man of his family although he was told his mother's the man of his family although he was told his mother that he way going in speechlessly at Polly, his face as

> strongly contemplated. No Forfeiture of Rights.

There is no hint of the tyranny which so frequently accompanies. haps with the New York newspaper Which came weekly to the store sent by the one old resident who, thriving in He could not bear to look back at the have designed back. Sometimes a fellow could stand it to have designed back. Sometimes a fellow could stand it to have designed back at the have designed back. Sometimes a fellow could stand it to have designed back at the have design which came weekly to the store service. The store service the output to boking unchasting to the store service the output to boking unchasting the store service the output to boking. During the store service the output to boking unchasting the store service the output to boking. During the store service the store service the store service the service the store service the service the store service the service service the serv feit none of their rights as men. Not operation of canning pears in the Georgianna looked at him. Georgianna was to teach school at Mile End this summer, and ilthough she was only just sixteer, and of more than a year had been saving for a girl to have a great ambition? Mile End this summer, and ilthough was not a word spoken or a receip? She was only just sixteer, and for more than a year had been saving for a girl to have a great ambition? Mile End this summer, and ilthough was not a word spoken or a receip? How a great ambition? Mile End this summer, and ilthough was not a word spoken or a receip? Mile End this summer, and ilthough was not a word spoken or a receip? How a great ambition? Was not a word spoken or a receip? How a great ambition? How a gr times exhibit it for a sufficient re- or a glass of beer for 1 cent. For 5 "People here are forgetting every- ward. It is kept in an old coffer, and cents a comfortable dinner can he the destitute poor in other countries, these well cared for paupers lead

> Foot Coloridge's Repartoe "Do you really believe that an ass

quite luxurious lives...

over spoke to Balaam?" queried a tor a few moments, and then responded: "My friend, I have no doubt

to share the fate of all things in that I think you will have a good chance to town; it was prophesied that Dawking help me if you go into that manufac-goold fail before another summer. I think you will have a good chance to smoke colored. — Washington Post. In the wake of duties done.

<sup>12</sup> Jeefed to the "Tunning away; no manufactory, and his mother wished preferred to do things in a more manufactory, and his mother wished in the factor is the factor and the Finest Machinery. If we had here work to be was built square, 'stead of the was right, after all. It might be the was right, after all. It might be the was right, after all. It might be the tool the work of the work of the work of the was right, after all. It might be the one what we can do to-night. And similar trues and money than the busy hive of French in the was right, after all. It might be the tool the mole of mere sound. There's no one hke you the was now.
If we had here the source is the tool the mole of mere sound. The call the work of the tool the mole of mere sound. There's no one hke you the was right, after all. It might be the tool them he was right, after all. It might be the tool them he was right, after all. It might be the tool the mole of mere sound. There's no one hke you the tool the mole of mere sound and the working better to go away secretly—one needen't (or that. Will you try flisten, young away it might even be caster for his mother; and the girls and for that. Will you try flisten, young away it might even be caster for his mother; and the girls and for that. Will you try flisten, young away it might even be caster for his mother; and the girls and know. we'd sorter have things as we want 'em, you very hard if he told them he was speak that, I wish I could be a sol-know. It took several weeks, however, for dier," he said. We find that we seem to have missed a the Jeff's reasoning to convince Dave, but this number were foreigners is not be very more for diary." Soid Georgianna recent official statement gives the his varied outings on the famous

oration Day, and Georgiannahad asked back to the foot of the hill where Jeff this great foreign contingent, the he built his own tools, had he been him to go to the woods with her for Dawkins might still be waiting. And 4,000 Americans form the aristocracy, acquainted with the later methods of flowers. She had asked him, also, to then he hurried home with Georgi- since all the others belong mainly to accurately dividing the Japanese bam-BY MARION BARSTOW. Banbury Crossing was the very dul-fest village in Old Colony. Its name remembered the day, but Georgiana suggested a railroad, but the railroad gave out before it got within twenty area the way with a stime that it did." It suggested a railroad, but the railroad the way inst like Georgianna to do things bury Crossing had evidently been bury Crossing had evidently been the way membered the day, but cherry and a strong, so plia-the way with a solution and giving as a pare out before it got within twenty the way much a strong the mark the way with a solution and so en-the mark and the solution and so en-bury Crossing had evidently been the way much a strong the mark the mark and the solution and giving as a pare out before it got within twenty the way much a strong the mark hall that had been left unfinished for Albertus was helping Patty to hang evening in Georgianna's schoolroom. Let unber of plumb- The split, hambee fishing rod is one of the one of the split. ers, glaziers, street musicians and the triumphs of modern skill and inthat characteristic Parisian class of genuity, and is closely pressed by the

when the wind made dismai horses Dave leit that it promised went that prought nome all the news, came fund funders and funders and funders in the same may went to save the same may went to save the gent among the loose boards. There were Albertus was helping the girls; they ning into the barn while Dave was ancient enemy of France, contributes a most important adjunct in the gen

can be fitted to the butt or handle of

In a Canular Factory.

\*hese imblements.

"Were vou ever in a canning fac-

A farmer living east of Grand 19. and shad a narrow escape one night recently. While going home his horse became unmanageable and threw him and his son out. The boy fell at the side of the road. The man's leg was the wagon. He held on to the spokes -with hit hands and with head downward slid the wheel for over a mile, when the horses were stopped by running through a barb wire fence. Floyd Sprague, a neighbor, saw the accident and when the team stopped helped the plucky farmer out. He is § reported as getting along nicely.-

Some old dinner customs still prevail. The Romans well be recline at their banquets, and the heat of lying at public dinners is common still

Nebraska State Journal.

THERE is a great deal of tall: about a great many things that there is mighty little in.

To praise an influential person for qualities he lacks is simply to insul' him without risk

POSSESSED BY ALL ANIMALS SUNDAY SUIJUL LESSON. The Instinct of Locality Not Confined to

the Four-Footed Creation.

A cat carried a hundred miles in a basket, a dog taken, perhaps, 500 miles by rail, in a few days may have found their way back to the starting point, says a writer in the Spectator. So we have often been told, and, no doubt, the thing has happened. We have been astonished at the wonder- ings of Right Living. ful intelligence displayed. Magic, 1 should call it. Last week I beard of No good thing will he withhold from a Captain who sailed from Aberdeen them that walk uprightly. - Pas. to Arbroath. He left behind him a 84 :11. dog which, according to the story, had never been in Arbroath, but when he arrived there the dog was waiting on the quay. I was expected to believe the dog had known his master's destination, and been able to inquire the way overland to Arbroath. Truly marvelous! But really, it is time to inquire more carefully as to what these stories do mean; we must cease to ascribe our intelligence to animals, and learn that it is we that often possess their instinct. A cat on a farm will wan-1 der many miles in search of prey and will therefore be well acquained with the country for miles around. It is taken fifty miles away. Again it wanders and comes across a bit of country it knew before. What more natural than it should go to its old home? - Carrier pigeons are thaught-"homing," by taking them gradually longer flights from home so that they may learn the look of the country. We cannot always discover that a dog actually was acquainted with the route-by-which it wanders home; but it is out to absurd to imagine, as most people at once do, that it way a perfect stranger to the lay of the and. To find our way a second time over-ground-we have once trod is] scarcely intelligence; we can call it i. Respectful - pproach: instinct, though the word does not 'n the least explain the process Keep thy loot wi Two years ago I first visited Doug- the house of God (1).

is in the Isle of Man. I reached the Put off thy shoes from off thy feet,.... station at 11 p m. I was guided to a holy ground (Exod 3 : 5). house a mile through the town. I Put off thy shoe from off thy foot; for As at log at 11 p m. I was guided to a boly ground (Exot 0...). Astation at 11 p m. I was guided to a boly ground (Exot 0...). bouse a mile through the town. I Put off thy shoe from off thy foot; for bouse a mile through the the pare.... is holy (Josh 5:15). scarcely paid any attention to the place.... is holy (Josh 5:15). route, yet next morning 1 found my way by the same route to the station, way by the same route to the station, to the place attention: way by the same route to the station, the place attention: book was written by a later hand. Some be settled: What we must have. book was written by a later hand. Some be settled: What we must have. book was written by a later hand. Some be settled: What we must have. Waiking with my hear blow dother thinking all the time about other thinking all the time about other things than the fail is better] than the fat of stinct of locality. Most people going inthe book that indicate a la'er period; inthe book, such as might have been in the book such as might have been in the book, such as might have been in the book suc thinking all the time about other To draw nigh to hear is better (1). the very spot they wish; so people We ought to give the who have the instinct of locality may | heed (Heb. 2:1). wander-over a moor exactly to the place they wish to reach without thinking of where they go. There i. Avoid Rash Utterances: may be no mental exercise connected | Be not rash with thy month (2). she had lived in forty years. This 25:8). signs of possessing our intelligence. tude of words (3). what is not intelligence, but instinct In the multilude of words there wanteth

E. T. Daviss of Lexington, Ky., Nor foolish talking, or jesting (EDh recently falled an apple tree, the ex. act age of which no man can say. act age of which no man can say. This tree was known far and wilde as the largest known specimen of the apple family, and bore the name of 'Old Dave," from David Crockett, That which is gone out of thy lips act spot to eat an apple, and that, finishing the delicious morsel, be stoped and dug with his hunting for the stoped and dug with his hunting to contain it. Avoid Divine Displeasure: IV. Avoid Di to the earth, from which violent fall Your words have been stout against the trunk was split from top to bot-tom, exposing a pitiable relic of the By thy words thou shalt be condemned days of warfare with the blood-thirsty

redskins. This was a child's skeleton, with the delicate little skull cloven from crown to chin by a tomahawk which was still sticking in the rent. The blade of the weapon was a sharpened stone with a handle of horn or some , I hat his fear may be before you, that such substance. Doctors say the child ye sin not (Exod. 20: 20). was 3 or 4 years old and a little girl, Blossed 18 every one that fe whose bair was golden, to judge from the strands, which, catching in the inner wood of the trank, became im. bedded in it, and which to day re-

nain. The mother, probably having her the high regardeth (8). child killed in her arms, instinctively shrinking from thoughts of the mu. Verily there is a God that judgeth shrieking tiends on their track, had bethought her, as she passed it, of the old apple tree, the secret of whose the old apple tree, the secret of whose cavity she knew, had thrust the lit- II. Trust not in Riches: tle dead thing within, hoping to re. He that loveth silver shall not be sat-turn if she succeeded in eluding the isfied with silver (10). probability gone but a few steps on Richos certainly make ere an arrow pierced some vital spot, | wings (Prov. 23 : 5). or a tomahawk had given her the Not have their hope set on the uncer lapples, sweeten them to taste and flavor same fate her child had wet. - Phila: - tainty of riches (1 Tim. 6 :- 17). delphia Times.

### Tall Buildings.

Tall building are not of modern orlgin. In Edinburgh, where houses standing on a declivity wore higher on one side than the other, one is said to have been afteen stories altogether in height. All, however, were burned down in a great buildings of twelve stories in height were substituted. -Now York Neves

JUNE 4, 1898. Reverence and Fidefity. -----LESSON TEXT.

(Ecol. 5 11-12. Memory vorsas: 1, 2). LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Bless GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

LESSON TOPIC: Consistency before God f 1. Consistency in Worship ESSON OUTLINE: Consistency in Words, 19.2-7. Consistency in Words, 19.2-7. 9. Consistency in Works, 19.6-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord.—Rom. 12:11.

DAILY HOME READINGS: before God. T.-Exod. 8 : 1-16. Reverent apw.-1 kings 3 : 5-15. Wisdom chosen. T. 1 Kings 4 : 29.34. Wisdom F.-Luko 12 : 13 21. Covetousness condemned S.-Rom. 12 : 1-21. Consistency - commended. S.-Rom. 8 : 31-39. Rich wards.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. CONSISTENCY IN WORSHIP.

II. CONSISTENCY IN WORDS.

with this I have known a lady of I said in my haste, 1 am out off (Psa. great intelligence who would lose her 31:22). way within half a mile of the house Go not forth hastily to strive (Prov. she had lived in forty years. This 25:8). feeling about place below: to that Scoat thin a man that is hasty in his mon. reging about place below: to that scoat his now so in-feeling about place below: to that home. A watch is now so in-below: that home. A watch is now so in-below: that home. A watch is now so in-below: that home. A watch is now so in-

not transgression (Prov. 10: 19). A fool also mutiplieth words (Ecal, 10-14).

E. T. Daviss of Lexington, Ky., Nor foolish talking, or jesting (Eph

(Matt. 12:37).

IL CONSISTENCY IN WORKS. Fear God

Fear thou God (7).

Marvel not .... for one higher

tilation that beloved little form would suffer at the hands of the shricking fiends on their track, had

Indians to give the child a Christian He that trusteen in his riches shall fait art apples enough to fill a deep burial But she herself had in all (Prov. 11:28).

IV. Rest In Contentment: The sleep of a laboring man is sweet top with pastry wet the edges with (12).

for him (Psa. 37 : 7). So he giveth unto his beloved sloop sugar dissolved in water, and bake it, (Pag. 127;2.)

the reverent manner. Verse 2,-"Be not rash with thy at the age of seventy-six.

peoch; (2) The proper use of speech. Verse 4. - "When thou vowest a vow into God, defer not to pay it." (1) Vows made; (2) Fulfilment required | 3) Promptness demanded. Verse 8.—"Marvel not at the matter." And the breaking of life's long chain. (1) Earth's strange sights; (2) Heaven's onstant supervision. Vorae D. "The king bimeelf is served by the field." (1) The lordly king; (2) The lowly field; (3) The inevitable connection. Verse 10-"He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver." (1) Avarice; (2) Expectation; Disap-

pointment. Verse 12-"The sleep of a labouring- You see, she is waiting the angels, mon is swoot." (1) Hard toil; (2) Sweet And we-we are standing apart. repose.--(1) The toil that fits for sleep;

(2) The sleep that fits for toil. 

LESSON BIBLE READINGS. DEVOTION TO GOD.

in body and spirit (Rom. 12: 1; Cor. 6: L'ollow the song-bird's flight 20:1 Pet. 4:6). In all our members (Rom. 6: 12, 13, 19). With material possessions (Exod. 22: 29; Direserved (Matt 6: 24; Luke 14: 33). Which leads to the realms of joy and Abounding (1 Cor. 15: 58; 1 Thess. 4:1). M.-Eccl. 5 : 1-12. Consistency Porservering (Luke 1: 74, 75; 9: 62). In life or death (Rom. 14: 8; Phil. 1:20). Where the white suils come and go, After Christ's example (John 4: 34; And the winds blow fresh and free. 17:4).

> LESSON SURROUNDINGS. TITLE OF THE BOOK .- In our Bibles | Whither the rivers come, It is entitled "Ecclesiastes; or, the Thither the rivers turn, Preacher." The former is the Latin And the spirit for its home Preacher." The former is the Latin translation of the word Koheleth In the heart of God doth yearn; experience and opinions are recorded in the Book. "Preacher" is the English GOING TO THE GREAT FAIR. renelation of the same word. The Re-

in the book, such as might have been earnest expected had the aged Solomon been the author. Muses Stuart, Hengsten-wear. There will be so many "out-berg, Franz Delitzsch, and several other critics of a conservative charac-ter, deny that the book chains Solomon interest. There will be so many "out-landish" costames from all nations be-neath the sun that none of them will attract a glance save as they may be considered objects of curious interest. How to prevent illness we shall con-sider in another paper. How to prevent illness we shall con-sider in another paper. ter, deny that the took chains bound attract a giance bave is they may be is its author, asserting that he is intro-iuced dramatically. They point to chapter 1: 12, 16; 2: 7, 9, as indicat: every thing that we carry should be chapter 1: 12, 16; 2: 7, 9, as to dis ing that the acthor meant us to dis-tuguish hetween himself and Solo that which is plainly useful should be

tainty of success (8:1-15(; the injustice avoided.

him man is surfeited into sleeplessness (v. 🗳).

DEEP APPLE-PIE.

For a deep apple-pie, pare and slice themselves the edges of the dish an inch down with a strip of pastry; put in the the pie with a little grated lemon rind, or a little ground cinnamou; cover the Rest in the hord, and wait patiently small holes in the sides of the dish; cut for him (Psa 37:7). over with beston egg, or with a little until the apples are done, in a moderate

Waiting through days of fover Waiting through nights of pain, For the waft of wings at the portal,

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The tasks that so often taxed her. The children she held so dear, The strain of the coming and going,

The burden of many a year. Trouble her now no longer, She is past the frot and care. On her brow is the angel's token, The look of a peace unbroken,

She was never before so fair.

For us there are less and sorrow; For her is the endless morrow. And the reaving time of the heart.

FOLLOW.

Into the far-off blue, Caroling up the height In its ecstasy, -- but who

God?

Follow the river's flow Unto the wide, wide sea;

But who may follow the souls that move Into the ocean of God's dear love?

design tion of alithor or person whole in fniness of joy, upon His breast.

great orator." Others interpret it to the Great Fuir will do so. - And in or- ground coffee, or a few ounces-of-tea, mean "the collector." The Hebrew der that all our readers may have ex- in an air-tight jar, would provide an word refers to an assembling of some traordinary facilities we have made ex- excellent restorative for collect or tea 1. Respectful Approach: Keep thy foot when the goest to speaker before an assembly is supposed he found apon an other page. But A half a dozen towels may be found speaker before an assemt is is supposed by found upon an other page. But A half a dozen towels may be found to be meant. AUTHOR.—This "preacher" is rep-iust now. Neither are we at present just now. Neither are we at present Jerusalem (Eccl. 1:1), and only, Solo-take; rather are we interested in the addition we shall also take a few simple

riety of human activity, but the uncer- | necessary fatigue must be carefully | Northern army under General

tone is less somber, the thought and style resembling those of the Book of Proverbs. OUTLINE.—Precepts concerning rev. erence in the house of God (v. 1), against rash utterances there (vs. 2, 3), for a few minutes, while his comrades of a few minutes, while his comrades for a few minutes, while his comrades being able to get only a small room. In this trunk I shall put a change of night wear and of light woolen under-clothing, together with a chamois-skin inder-waist, and a knitted-wool divid. Concerning vows, their obligation, and the danger of rash vows (vs. 4-7). Re-flection on oppression by rulers, with a possible suggestion of redress (vs. 8, 9), or of caution under such circumstances. The vanity of riches; they never satisfy (v. 10), they bring care (v. 11), the la-boring man enjoys rest, while the rich light, flexible shoes, and take an extra pair in the trunk, wearing one pair to-day, and the other to-morrow alter-nately. A pair of shoes that has rested over a day is easier for the feet. These shoes must not be old enough, to be the pleasure of asking you to share shabby, of course, but weet to the poor my seat with me." Herethen is where the gallantry of one wretch who attempts to wear new Here then is where the gallantry of one ones! A pair of the softest and thin- was met by the gratitude and comprenest rubber shoes goes also into the Lension of another.

many advantages over one of rubber. train offered to assist the lady and her Desides this I shall have a light-weight little band on board the train; an offer dark-blue cloth jacket, or cape. lerate weight cloth in a shepherd's plaid; the conversation. The attentions of a other a black surat silk, made with trans gontleman are never overdone however, were burned down in a great Verse 1.—"Keep thy foot when thou Ose of Charlotte Bronte's most inti-two waists; both thin, but one black and are always acceptable to true la-and the other white, or of some light dies; none others "need apply."

month." (1) The limitless power of MAITING FOR THE ANGELS. | supply of linen collars and cuffe. All in an hour or two on most necks in warm weather, and no amount of variform trimmings will atone for the want of something white about the neck and

"The hat or bonnet shall be as small, as light of weight, and as inconspicuons as possible, not only for my own The stress of the mending and how- sake but for that of my neighbors, all intent upon seeing something more interesting than my head-gear. For sim-ilar reasons my skirts shall be short and take up as little space as possible. "As kid gloves are an affliction in hot weather I shall wear silk, taking half a dozen pairs so that I may be always freshly gloved: a little point of daintiness which I always claim as my privilege. The supply of plain, large-sized handkerchiefs should be abundant. Their uses are manifold.

All these things are perhaps no mor than every one will think of and not nearly so many as the inexperienced traveller would deem necessary, but 1 shall add to them several things that only an 'old campaigner' would remember.

"Of course we must take the usual toilet articles and to their number shall add a rubber hot-water-bag; an alcohol lamp with alcohol enough to fill it twice; a small saucepan; a bottle of malted milk, a bottle of Bovonine or some other favorite extract of beef a tenspoon and a teacup. When one is "tired to death" there is nothing so refreshing as a cup of hot beef-tea, or milk, and to get such things at the times when you most need them, even in an ordinary hotel in an ordinary time, is not easy. In the midst of the pressure of such days as these Chreago (Qoheleth), occurring frequently as the For the children of God can only rest, days will be sure to be, will be nearly impossible. ---With-these-restoratives, and the means to prepare and serve them ready in your-trunk,-much-discomfort may be spared and perhaps an illness prevented. A tiny French vised Version margin renders it "the Of course every one who can visit coffee pot and a pound or so of finely

HELEN EVERTSON SMITH.

GALLANINY,

LY AMOS BRYANT RUSSEL The lower creatures. We need in Avoid Foolish Loquacity: not postulate that the autimals show A fool's voice [cometh] with a multi-tiou rather than a dialogue, yet with some per-tiou rather than a dialogue and the same per-tiou rather than a dialogue and t two opposing vews from the same per- watch guard. But necklaces, rings, of genius or education. In some person. The purpose is to describe the bracelets, or ear-rings, are all so much sons it is spontaneous of their very son. The purpose is to describe the bracelets, or earnings, ato an so much sons it is spontaneous of their very natures. In others, it is the result of number is however, the prevailing excellent, but there will be theires and the antipodes of above. Theart of the tople, though amid all his doubt and enough to outwit them if people are thing is not only the knowing how, but design dency the author never lets go silly enough to provide the bait,

in this world seems to point to the fu-ture judgment of God, but even man ture judgment of God, but even man ture judgment of God, but even man ture judgment of God, but even man Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia was lying in winter quarters at Brandy (Matt. 12: 37). To convict...of all the hard things discussed being as information to started for the clusion being, as before, to enjoy the and tells us her plans based on ex-brief present (3:22), Chapter 4 de-scribes many details of the evils and "I shall take" she says "in steam I nations, on their way to comfort the tailures of human society, oppression, envy, solitude, and even royal decadence and failure. In chapter 5 the use in their staterooms. It is small passing through the Maryland depot to tone is less somer, the thought and cnough to be light and portable, and by a old react the mas met

nest rubber shoes goes also into the trunk. An umbrella that may answer for either sun or rain I must take in my hand. "I have bought a water-proof cloak of fine English crevelette, and shall she purposed to take with her into the wear it as a duster or rain cloak as may be necessary. A cloth water-proof has must an other case a gentleman was waiting at a depot for the train, A lady was also waiting with two chil-dren and considerable baggage that car. The gentleman saw the situa-tion at once and on the arrival of the train offered to assist the lady and her which was gladly accepted, and for -"I-have two dresses, one of a tight- many miles they enjoyed a pleasing

of Mrs. Gaskill's "Life"-has just died they will prove very useful. Of course The will-o'-the-wisp Is caused by the no neat woman will go without a good decay of vegetable matter.

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## The Republican.

BATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1893. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Fine growing weather. evening. Inspection.

Harrold Rogers in the telegraph operator at the Union.

Miss Matie Swift is employed the store at Small's bakery. The Odd Fellows are initiations at every meeting.

Workingmen's Loan Associatio meeting next Monday evening.

shows 2,929 children of school age,

from Philadelphia, for the summer. week with his brother, in Haddonfield.

F. C. Holdridge has charge of the Union's shipping business at Elm. STREET LIGHTING .- Bids for the contract S to light the streak of Hammonton from June 15th, 1893, sto June 15th, 1894, will be re-ceived on or before 7 o'clock P.M. Monday, June 12th, 1893, by the undersigned, who will elect any or all bi

or all bids. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, C. 11. Wilson expects to be in the girls recited in concert the chorus : attendance at-the World's Fair, next week.

Sonday, June-11th, will be Children's Day in the Baptist and M. E. Sonday Schools.

4th. at 4:30 T.M.

Town Marshal Bernshouse is after the bicyclists who persist in riding brought tears from the eyes of many. on the sidewalks.

Edw. Cordery and family have moved into the homestead, Valley Ave. and Grape Street.

The Fruit Growers' Union Daily Bulletin No. 1, for the season of 1893. was issued on Thursday.

A. twenty- pound-lobster-wascaught with book and line from the surrounding country. The same im-Atlantic City Inlet wharf last week. BARGAIN.- A six-room house, near Post Office, one minute walk from the depot. 81200-easy terms. F. L. SAUNDER4. Box 30, Hammonton, N. J.

James W. DePuy and wife, of Virginia, spent a few days here, with relatives and friends, on their way to York Stale.

Perseverance Castle, A. O. K. of M. C., will celebrate their first anni- a Soul into." vorsary next Tuesday evening, the 6th, in Union Hall.

The Western Union Telegraph Moore in charge.

The Camden & Atlantic R. R. now brings us mail from Philadelphia lessons of patriotism; to view and dec. of the lack of petting. and beyond at six o'clock in the morn- orate the resting places of those who CECORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house ing. It is appreciated.

household goods to Rhinechif, N. Y., hier not worthy of more carnest dewhere they will reside.

Wm. Bernshouse-has the contract -to erect-two-large buildings and make other improvements for Father Barrell,

on his property, near the Lake. cycles for \$100. For all particulars,

A. K. BERNSHOUSE, address Hammonton, N. J. DUBLIC SALE .- There will be a public sal

of Household Goods and Furniture, at the house of the late GEORGE TAYLOR, on Walker Road, on Saturday, June 17th, at 2 o'clock P. M. X1.3

Mrs. O. E. Moore writes from Boston : "We are well and prospering, an excellent sermon from the words : but shall never forget the loved ones in dear old Hammonton. God bless them one and all."

children in Hammonton, between the propriate words to the comrades present. bruises. ages of five and eighteen years. There All were delighted with the man and were 793 last year.

week, but will try to meet all mails, as Post felt that they were honored with a usual. Our paper house, in Philadel- hearty welcome.

Memorial Day with their friend Prof. Liucoln, in Philadelphia, and particijusted with Post 19 in Memorial services at Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

The Artisan's Order of Mutual Protection is twenty years old, and still st. Agnes Guild are preparing an enter-tainment for the occasion, and every-1 ave weekly benefits and \$1000 at thing promises an enjoyable time, signth. Some of the best citizens of our town are in the membership.

Tusure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 28 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

shine, Tuesday. Early in the morning the "old soldiers" were astir, and about eight o'clock the several details were er oute to Waterford, Bates' Mill, Elwood, Winslow, Pleasant Mills, etc. On their return, about noon, all reported a Grand Army Post meeting this cordial reception (except Winslow), and hearty co-operation on the part of residents at each place; for which the G. A. R. tenders thanks.

Memorial Day.

Early in the day Hammonton assumed a holiday appearance. Residences and stores were decorated with national colors; nearly all places of business closed at noon, and citizens gathered near Post headquarters. At half-past two o'clock the Post and band, and an The Atlantic City school census immense concourse of people of all ages gathered at Oakdale Cemetery, on Main Miss Stella Wescoat is at home Road. The regular ritual of the G.A.R. was somewhat abbreviated ; prayer by address by Rev. Mr. Eldridge ; benediction by Rev. Mr. Gilmore. A new feature was introduced by Past Commauder Edwin Adams. Fifteen little FOR RENT. A house near the Lake-five girls, dressed in white, bearing pretty little baskets of flowers, stood in line, and at a silent signal, filed each side of Will Carleton's Momorial poem : "Cover them over with beautiful flowers," and

Cover them over-yes, cover them overarent, and husband, and brother, and lover While repeating this, they scattered flowers from their baskets upon the on the C. & A. R. R., Sonday, June chorus, the girls continuing to strew the and Mrs. Mauley Austin, a son. pretty plossoms. It was one of the most touching things we ever witnessed, and

We were pleased to note that the observance of the day is becoming universal. Many Italian citizens were present; and graves of their dead were adorned with flowers, ribbons of bright colors, and burning candles.

At Greenmount Cemetery, at half past four, the Post was met by a sull-greater concourse of people from the town and pressive reremonies were witnessed; prayer by Rev. Mr. Rundall; address by Rev. Mr. Wagg.

The season is backward, and it was feared that flowers would be scarce; but triends were liberal, and on the march, Undertaker Valentine's handson hearse was filled with "the sweetest things God ever made and failed to put Memorial Day is now recognized as a present.

egal holiday, nearly all over our fair were our country's defenders, and ask week, and removed his 'family and sacrificed time, confort, home, health, the REPUBLICAN Office otion on our part. There is time, too, well cause each to ask himselt : "Will Memorial Day? It may; it may not. Ladics' and gentlemen's fine bi If so, where will I be ?" Follow the thought, and so act that the darkness of death may be illumined by the light that

> streams from the bright beyond. 19 Nearly thirty members of the G. on Sonday last. Presiding Elder D. B. eventy-tive miles, and got back early. Harris, a comrade of the Order, preached

his sermon. The church was decorated with flags, the music was good, and the

bina, moved to better quarters, and delayed shipment. Edw. E. L. Tice and wife spent BICYCLES. Before buying a wheel, exam DICYCLES. Before buying a wheel, exam BICYCLES. Before buying a wheel, exam Direction and the "Rambler." Mechanism perfect Tres unequality, and to puncture, easily ROBERTS & MONFORT, Agents, Home and the spent xix.

tor The Ladies' Aid Society of St Mark's are planning for a lawn party to be held at Mrs. Byrnes' on Thursday, June 22nd. The young ladies of the

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

Council last Saturday ovening, 27th. Present, Messas, Austin, Bernshou Cunningham, Drown and Nowcomb. \$25.14 lvins & Roberts, goods for poor ...... 20 00 Irs. Smythe, care of poo lighway accounts-...\$161 55 W. H. Burgess ..... E. Johnson, 25 95 T. Bolist

Regular meeting of the Town

..... 22 05 ..... 15 00 George Enders ..... Elvins & Roberts, supplies 18 63-214 08 \$330 97

The Highway Committee reported moval of rubbish from Peach St. Chairman called attention to under rowth from Silver Poplar trees or Central Ayenue, below H. T. Pressey' property.

Committée on Street Lights reported offer of James Smith to place lamps on Johnnie Hoyt spent most of the Rev. Mr. Williams ; a very appropriate sidewalk line, provided the town would care for them. Committee instructed to investigate and report.

**F** rooms and attic, in good order,-with garden spot. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office. W Mr. Harry Swift, of New York City, came down this week on a visit to winten all information on the contract. The the soldier's grave. Mr. Adams recited his brother, F. S. Swift, and was well pleased with our town. He contemplates removing hither.

Mrs. Wm. A. Sooy will spend a little time with relatives "down shore. go thence to New York, to meet her father (Capt. Hooper), and later join her husband at Watertown, N. Y.

Born.-In Hammonton, N. J. Berry train from Hammonton, grave; then a male quartette sang the on Thursday, June 1st, 1993, to Mr On Friday, May 26th, to Mr. an

Mrs. Antonio Berinata, a daughter. NEAT and comfortable house and lot for sale. Apply to JOHN DILGER. xx1 Hammonton, N. J. As the Rector of St. Mark's is to hold services at Waterford on Sonday afternoons, the hour for Sonday School has been changed to 9:15 A. M. Choral Celebration to-morrow at 10:30, and Evensong at 7:30.

The Fire Company has made short work of all members who do not comply with the rules, and none will ceive exemption of any kind unless is name is handed to the Assessors y the Fire Marshal.

Do Monday and Tuesday next. the Convocation of Burlington will hold its stated meeting in Christ Church. Riverton. The Rev. A. C. Prescott expects to attend, and it is hoped that one or two of the laymen can also be

100- There is a baby boy in Bridgeland. Some will misuse it, and fritter ton who has a grandmother and great Company have opened an office in the away the time in anuscments worse grandmother there, and in Hammonton store of S. E. Brown & Co., with John than uscless. The intention was to has a grandmother, great-grandmother, make this a day of soleion though not and great-great-grandmother. If that and memories; to teach and learn boy isn't spoiled, it will not be because

whether the institutions for which they in cross, six-room house, good barn, and a

appointed postmaster at Winslow, tool to hote the increasing number of graves charge of the office on Thursday. The in each "city of the dead," which may postoflice has been moved to the building idjoining the old office, which is known this body of mine lie here on next as No. 5 Hall Street. Jas. T. Haggerty has been sworn in as assistant.

G A bicycle trip to Philadelphia and back, with witnessing a base-bal game, as well as riding over fitteen miles of city cobble-stones, was the performance of Wesley Porch and Charley A. R. Post attended the M. E. Church and Harry Jacobs. They covered fully

Justice J. B. Ryan is crecting an improved wind mill pump on his place. "Except a grain of wheat fall to the Mrs. Ryan was slightly injured, one day ground and die, it abideth alone." It last weak, while out riding. A wheel of was a practical every-day discourse- the carriage came off and the lady was Mr. Conkey has completed the such as a child might understand, yet thrown violently to the ground, but foraunual school census, and reports 790 hull of good thoughts, with specially ap- tunately escaped with a few slight

> Miss Ella Horton is exhibiting a book that we should think every lover of music would want. It is entitled "Songs that Never Die," and consists of a collection of words and music,most of it old-some of it very old,such as Life on the Ocean Wave, St. Patrick was a Gentleman, Recked in the Cradle of the Deep, Columbia, I love thee, Yankee Doodle, The Girl I Left behind me, Dear Little Shamrock Old Kentucky Home, Dixie, The Old Sexton, Lilly Dale, and lots of others,patriotic, sentimental, religious, etc It is a large book, handsomely gotten up, beautifully illustrated, and 'is sold at a-reasonable price,.....We were much pleased with it, and advise our readers to examine it carefully when Miss Ella calls upon them.

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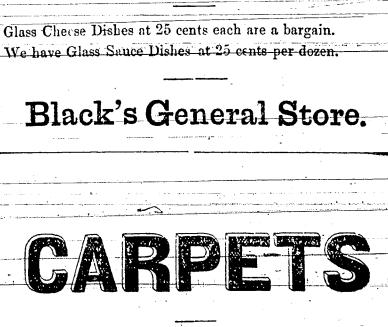
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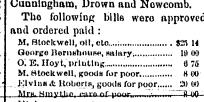
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aridesmaids should convey an impression of one dainty color, what, GOWNS RECOMMENDED FOR FOR Frank Stuart Parker, and Octavia ever that may be, writers Schuyler i-Mathews in "For a Home Welding" in the Ladies Home Journal. Light has a great deal to do with color-effect. In proof of this look at a group of Magna Charta roses in diffuse daylight, and then note the Short Satres for Walking. fuse daylight, and then note the startling effect of the same group when placed immediately beneath mathematical light the brighter the rose; so I council of women, one at least is braid, and as a famous doctor calls afforded, a silver candlestick near a group of rosbs. We should never, of course, attempt things like those "force all pleces" (consisting of a solid "force all pleces" (consisting of a solid "force all pleces" which too often "force all pleces and is of one colored material. "for as of the solid material. "for material light the brighter the rose; so I councel of the solid material. "for more at least is braid, and as a famous doctor calls and ostrick feathers. I wonder whether described and illustrated the fashions and ostrick feathers. I wonder whether described and illustrated the fashions and ostrick feathers. I wonder whether described and illustrated the fashions and ostrick feathers. I wonder whether and ostrick feathers. I wonder whether and ostrick feathers. I wonder whether we shall return to to this idea. "for more at least is braid, and as a famous doctor calls and, as a famous doctor calls and ostrick feathers. I wonder whether trun, neat, artistic and withal wom-to material is of one colored material. pect it. too much to hope for, although one regards the short-waisted, low bodices alter the form of the bust was too clearly revealed. which is customary, if it interferes! cloth Fashion and art have noth verse criticism. questionably\_decorative; and we fitting it closely. should never decorate a decoration. The Syrian costume, also recom-Consistency must be our rule of mended by the committee, is the one

### Honored in Many Lands.

Upon one of the sofas of the senate shamber the other day sat an interesting figure. The slender form was bent with the weight of years and the old face was lined with the cares of a long life, but the brow was as broad and powerful and the eye as keenly intelligent as of tore. It was Joseph Francis, Lorn in 1801, the savior of more lives, according to the Washington-Post, than any one mansince the invention of gunpowder, not excepting Jenner. It was not until March, 1887, that congress, in tardy recognition, passed a resolution thanking him for his 'life-long se. vice to humanity and to his country." For the life boat grew from his brain, as did the life car and other devices for rescuing those who go down to the sea in ships. By the first use of the life car alone 200 passengers out of 201 were saved from the emigrant ship Avrshire, wrecked off the Jersev odd man lost his life through persist-ing in hanging to the car while his goods, and for the length measure As to avening or recent family were inside. For these and from under the heel to the usual or indeed gowns for the house or any the recognizion of nearly every above the knees, where gores nine function, the trailing robe of rich

which makes its appearance hear the as high-topped boots reach to the painter

who often tell of the city which was short princess dress. built in the clouds. The mirage can The fourth of these costumes is be seen in the early part of July from "the modified Syrian." This, while 5 to 6 p. m. It rises from the side of much like the Syrian, has the divisthe Pacific glacier.

It appears like a heavy mist and skirt about ten inches lower than in soon becomes clearer, and one can the regular Syrian costume. In this distinctly see the spectre city, well. the extra fullness is taken out over defined street; and trees, tall spires, the hips by means of several small huge and odd-shaped building gores on each side. To the waist which appear to be ancient mosque and cathedrals.

-It is a city large enough to contain the knee, and the outside material 25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants. As yet instead of being sewed to a band or no one has been able to identify it, held in place by an elastic, is slightly although several have claimed to gored and sewed to the lower edge of recognize the place. There is no city these drawers. In this way the suplike it in Alaska, nor in any country port of the costume from the shoul-about it for thousands of miles ders is socured. In walking the diviabout it for thousands of miles Some claim It is a city in Russia, slon is not defined in the Syrlan cosothers say it is a city in England, but tume, and as the upper part of the none can tell what or where it is. dress is more conventional it is not none can tell what or where it is. The mirage was given the name of "Silent City," at it ampears to one like a dead city; there is nothing te indicate that it is the pictured reflec tion of an inham ted place.-

A study of the small toe in man has been made in Germany by Herr Pfitzner. In 36 per cent. of the perons examined-the porportion being greater among women than men-this toe was found to have only two joints instead of three supposed to belong to it. That tight shoes have not caused the union of two bones w shown by the fact that the pronortion having the peculiarity was about the same among small children as among aduits. The investigatorconcludes the small toe is in course of degeneration, and is inclined believe that man may eventually her come four-toed

Study in Tors,

riches until we can be happy without gymnasium costume, is also sugtLom

The flowers and the dresses of the NEW REFORMED DRESS. The committee members who have THE DRESS OF THE NIRE of one which might be worn now. The flowers and the dresses of the had the same short puff sleeves that we recommended these costumes-Frant TEENTH CENTURY. ces E. Russell, Annie Jenness Miller,

of the rose itself, unless the pink and reggins, nearly need and so long as numan nature remains and a waiking dress of a bright pink buttoned as are gaiter tops. These what it is. In the work un-color is broken by the green leafage. Legins extend up over the knees, dertaken by the committee on bos, and a headdress trimmed with the three appears to be Cast aside anything or everything While this costume is, of course, exwith the free exercise of simple and pne that recommends itself, not only ceptional in being short of skirt, it is natural decorative ideas. It is not Secause it is comfortable, convenient in good taste to scatter flowers lav-and hygienic, but from the fact that isbly over a handsome damask table-it is not calculated to challenge ad

but the tablecloth never! A spray "Anjerican costume," which is a short of blossoms may lie on the cloth, one-piece gown with a zouave jacket but the cloth completely hidden by open in the back as well as the front. flowers is an exhibition of bad taste Thisgown has two box plaits in the -or worse, vulgarity! The cloth is back and also in the front and folprimarily useful, but it is also un- lows the outline of the figure without

on or we should leave art alone which was so much mooted in the London paters a few months ego. The directions for making the skirt, which closely resembles full Turkish

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ing in common with each other. The dinner-table may be decorated, committee is what they call the

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trousers are as follows: Take two dress of the national council able for business hours, for shopping, single puff to the tight sleeves, much skirts were in vogue, and short bodices, marketing housework, walking and as we wear them now, and it was with the coal-ceutile bonnet. The other forms of exercise. The further trimmed round with feathers a mode dress is made of white muslin, trimmed statement is made that anything in ; the form of a uniform is deprecated: that they desire to make their recommendations such a to insure a large liberty of choice, and that they hope to assist in delivering women from the bondage in which fashion has so long confined them. In this connection it is of interest that a number of those who have pledged themselves to wear one of these short costumes during the World's Fair are women of wealth

coast in a winter storm of 1850. The | full breadths of double-width mate- and leisure. All that the committee has aimed to accomplish is in the

Charles bedents and Francis received waits line. The entries begin just the knees, where gores nine conventional full dress gown is apprecipt and over the waits this skirt is either front and yer full behand, leaving it is one what scant in front. Pockets is in the back may be placed on either side in front. The outset with the placket is in the back with the right to the floor of this costume by carving field & Co., who makes a spreicht which we have copied in our degenerate the length tight on to the should by makes a spreicht with a field & Co., who makes a spreicht with a sone of the length tight on to the shoulders. In this case the skirt should have twe down in 1816 field & Co., who makes a spreicht with a full tasy are hing as the skirt should have twe form in general contour to the best form, and is shaped much like a Zouwer the sone with a full tasy are to the foor of the fught on to the should have twe form in general contour to the best form in general contour to the best form and shaped much like a Zouwer that and train, alike trained with with a full tasy are to the foor of the trained the full have there the state is the full have there the state is the state the still should have twe form in general contour to the best form, and is shaped much like a Zouwer than general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general contour to the should have there form in general co

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> months ago a sort of petition called sketch, from Ackerman's Repository, a "consent," the text of which is as

low, consent-to give our influence in favor of an inprovement in woman's dress which will allow her the free and healthful use of the organs of her body when walking or taking exercise. In signing this paper no one of us becomes responsible for the suggestions of any one else, nor do we promise to wear or to indorse any particular style of dress. We simply give our influence to help start a strong and healthy movement in favor of freedom and common sense in dress, leaving ourselves free to work for it as seems best to each

More than a thousand women have signed this document, among whom are many who are distinctly conservso exceptionally striking. A "gym. ative, though well known. It is now nasium-dress,"-not-in-any important proposed to circulate this document WE are not in condition to enjoy aspect different from the ordinary among men as well as women.

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n now. As the year grew the cloaks length embodying many colours, as they are ned, and a comfortable coat reaching doing now to the feet, and bordered with fur, hav ing military braidings down the front, ld not look much out of place now. Eut we will pass on, for this was sertainly not the prettiest period in the cress of the century. In 1812 skirts widened a little, and pretty women added to their charms by fantasti leaddresses, taking the form of veils, hich were gracefully folded about the head and fell at the back. The waista began to lengthen, the bodice to become dustinct from the skirt. They took council of women started a few several forms, and I have before me a



bodice. It was made of cerise colored crape, and was trimmed with Vandyke W. Bates - together with several I am indebted for the information fringe, which displayed drops and bor there women prominent in the next is a search the drops. A search the drops and bor the

Fair. That they will succeed in pop-ularizing something which, while century in the Queen of Feb. 25 I ess form, trimmed with crimson velvet

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In the next year there appears to be being arranged in military fashion, with a little more indication of petticcats braiding carried across as we wear it worn beneath the narrow skirts, Wo-on our jackets new. From Circassia men had perforce to pay attention to ideas were taken for the opera dresses their shoes, which appeared to be worn of the period, which were draped in graceful fashior, the accompanying headtress fashioned in white satin, with antique silver ornaments after the Armonic bound for the set of thought was bestowed Armenian headgear. A carriage dress cousisted of a wrapping cloak of apple-green lambs' wool completely envelop-ing the whole figure, opening in the cousisted of a green lambs' wool completely envelop-tion these headdresses, which in the evening were sometimes overloaded with feathers. There was no trimming to be skirt save around the hem, such front with a band of broad black lace, as scrol-work of cord or gimp, and a black lace well covering the white cap, somewhat after the order of a Snonley marting and the scrole work of cord or gimp, and bus scrole works of cord or gimp, and hadies works of cord or gimp, and had cap, somewhat after the order of a Spanish mantilla. But as a whole this curious costume recalls to my mind the dresses worn by the Armenian women, especially as the short gown beneath was made of white-spotted muslin. A Roman tunic cost seems to me a very grand name, and although the same, namely, narrow-skirts, short waista, long over mantles, reticulas and ruffled gloves. In 1818 very grand name, and althogether in- reticules, and ruffled gloves. In 1816

> with fine lace; the flounces, you see, are guiltless of fulness, and are worked in vandykes, with a heading of lace at the top. The sleeves are puffed from the shoulder to the wrist-a style named after the Duchesse de Berriand there was a treble ruff of lace at the throat; the material of the bonne being Leghorn, trimmed with Indian

-Spanish-spencers-were-in-vogue, made of bright colored sarcenet, and It was the fashion for the bonnets to match them in color. Young girls in the evening wore a few roses in their hair, but the matrous, however young, sported a cap of blonde with a haif wreath of flowers, or a satin toque. Kid boots were worn for walking, and The sile state is state in the state in the state in the state in the state is state in the state is the state is state in the state is state is state in the state is state is state in the state is state is state in the crape and leno, also fine india muslin

> There appears to be a decided tensame square bow that we are bringing and glazed straw were worn, and what were then called "spangled" straws



The accompanying picture (Fig. 8) of a dress worn in 1816 is so unlike anything that we wear now that I think it has a special interest. The dress of r rench cambric is tucked round the feet, and the pelisse was called Oriental, being, in fact, copied from the outer garment of an Armenian man; it is trimmed with cashmere shawl borering. The bonnet is called British. out it is more like a military hat with a frilled cap beneath it. This would certainly make a pretty dress for A

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Notice that there is no addition of help to the so many words she "had suffered many there without subtraction of power from things of many physicians and was nothing ourselves. The context says that as soon as this woman was based Jesus felt that virtue or strongth tad gone out of Him. No al-dition of help to others without subtraction of strength from ourselves. Did you nover land irritability about the sort liter bit without the power from the power from the power of strength from ourselves. Did you nover land irritability about the sort liter bit without subtraction of strength from ourselves. Did you nover land irritability about the sort liter bit without the power land irritability about the sort liter bit wither to a of strength from ourselves. Did you nover land irritability about the sort liter bit with the point of the post liter bit with the post liter bit is a large pan filed with icer, of strength from ourselves. Did you nover land irritability about the sort liter bit wither the post liter bit is a large pan filed with icer, of strength from ourselves. Did you nover land irritability about the sort liter bit wither the post liter bit is a large pan filed with icer, of strength from ourselves. Did you nover land irritability about the point irrit

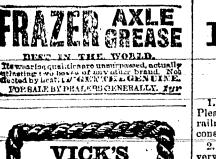
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