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Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO, AUG. 5, 1893. "Great is Diana"! These words present themselves to one's mind as he yiews the beautiful statue that adorns the central dome of the Palace of Agriculture. This magnifient piece of art is the work of Augustus St. Gaudens, of New York, who is also the sculptor of the Lincoln statue in Lincoln Park. The figure is 18 feet high. Diana is represented with drawn bow, poised with her right foot resting on a small ball which moves to the slightest breeze. This statue adorned the tower of Madison Square Garden, N.Y., but the proportions surrounding seemed inadequate, so it was presented to the Exposition Co.

From where you now stand, cast your eyes eastward and behold the statue of the Republic, the largest ever made in America, 65 feet tall, and perfect in symmetry. It is painted to represent gold, and makes a profound spectacle. On account of the deceptive distances and stupendous proportions of surrounding objects, it surprises one when he learns that a six foot man, standing on her shoulder, would just reach high enough to speak into her ear. A ribbon to pass over her head and tie her hair back would have to be 24 feet long. Should "Miss Republic" desire to get married and demand a wedding ring, four men could find sitting room on her hand to take the measure of her finger, which is 35 inches around.

On entering the Agricultural building you imagine yourselt in a little city, for the foreign governments, states, territories and private exhibitors have placed their exhibits in beautiful and ingenious little temples, pavillions, pagodas, and kiosks, that extend along evenues running the entire length of the building. Exhibits are provided with tags and placards giving information to the

The North half of the main floor is occupied with the display of foreign countries. The first as you enter the door, Liberia and Guiana, are striking for the strangeness of their exhibits. The tropicical plants and the articles of clothing made from them are very peculiar. We also see here mounted all the queer animals we used to look at in our old geographies. We notice Japan for its teas, and Paraguay for its herbs, too many to count; and its fine lace made from wood fibre. Australia shows its wools, and Cape Colony its ostriches. its handsome plumes and decorated ostrich eggs.

The South-half of the main floor is used for the exhibition of cereal and other farm products of the United States,—every state and territory being represented. In this section are exhibited the different meat products. One very artistic payillion is made entirely of cans used in the preservation of the different kinds of meat. Another is the refrigerator car on wheels, enclosed with glass, showing how fresh meats of all kinds are packed and shipped to the cities that are supplied by this mart.

In the South-west corner is a most novel and instructive exhibit of the associations of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations. In the Annex on the South, farming implements are shown. A fine field is here presented for the study of the development of farm machinery. Should you compare a large clumsy plow on exhibition here, made and used by Daniel Webster, with a fine nickel plated one found near by, we feel quite certain that you would agree with us that the progress in plow making has been much greater than that in oratory. In grain harvesting machinery there are several new types. One of the most attractive exhibits is that of the McCormick reaper works,-not so much on account of the machinery displayed as on account of a notable picture there, about 8 x 12 feet. On one side is a picture of the reaper works themselves. The machine shops, the factories, the ware houses, the river the docks and shipping, the R. R.'s and trains make a city, almost. And what is remarkable about it is that the works Egg Harbor Road and Maple Street, are apparently in full blast. The trains zvii Hammonton.

are moving, the ships are sailing, the wagons hauling their loads from point to point. On the other side is a farm scene. In the foreground is a wheat field, and three men driving reapers are continually going around and around. Back a little is a country road, and every few moments a man in a carriago, comes driving down the road and disappears from view. Across the road is a farm house, barn, wind-mill and other buildings-belonging to a well-appointed farm. Near one corner is a reproduction of the old village blacksmith shop in Virginia where the first reaper was made.

Adjoining this exhibit is one where is represented the old Gallic mode of barvesting used 1800 years ago. Two oxen, hitched wrong end foremost to a two wheeled cart, push it backwards thro the grain. The reaper attachment consists of a wooden comb about 5 ft. long and 1 ft. wide fastened on the back end of the cart. The teeth catch the heads of the grain and pull them off, and they fall into the bed of the cart.

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ord, I would leave the world spart

Lo: When I turn me to my task
I find Thou dost its labors share;
For Thou art come before I ask,
And for Thyself, Thou dost prepare!

Michel Perrin's Benefactor.

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she had closed her eyes.

On his part, Michel Perrin distoreach Paris, and his fear of exhausting his funds on the way, walked ten covered the truth, in spite of his sis—ing his funds on the way, walked ten covered the truth, in spite of his sis—ing his funds on the way, walked ten covered the truth, in spite of his sis—ing his funds on the way, walked ten covered the truth, in spite of his sis—ing his funds on the way, walked ten covered the truth, in spite of his sis—ing his funds on the way.

Odyssey."

On the first day. But he was writing the lliad or the way was so great that he could had been doing rather wearied; the shops, the parades, the way was so great that he could had been doing rather wearied; the shops, the parades, the way was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could had been doing rather wearied; the shops, the parades, the way was so great that he could have been doing rather wearied; the shops, the parades, the way was so great that he could have been doing rather wearied; the shops, the parades, the way was so great that he could have been doing rather wearied; the shops, the parades, the way was so great that he could have been doing rather wearied; the shops, the parades, the way was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing rather was so great that he could have been doing

and from that time he never ceased to much richer than he thought; on the make plans for trying to earn a few second day his purse was empty, in Paris..." Michel stopped suddenly, and from that time he never ceased to much richer than he thought, on the make plans for trying to earn a few second day his purse was empty, in some himself, but Madeleine objected spite of having lived on bread and cheese, so he opened the roll of coins which spoke volumes. she thought beneath the dignity of the she thought beneath the dignity of the oure of M.—. Only one of his projects met with her approval; she would gold pieces besides the forty term.

The was sure that Madeleine "Cord the was sure that Madeleine "An approval adverted with the surprised such a large sure "An approval adverted with the surprised such a large sure "An approval adverted with the surprised such a large sure "An approval adverted with the surprised such a large sure "An approval a Greek and Latin, and accordingly, without going into debt, and he rethere was not one of her acquaintance solved to return it to her at the first

"So much so "replied the poor"

Greek and Latin, and accordingly, there was not one of her acquaintance possessed of a son or nephew who we dead languages, and to choose Michel Perrin for his tutor; but whether it was that the people of Dijon had lost their love for the ancients, or whether formed him that Joseph Fonche was ing of a village pastor, Madeleine besought in vain of her friends and cusing of a village pastor, Madeleine besought in vain of her friends and customers to give for the smallest pupil to her brother.

Minister of Poince, that all the state officials gave public audiences once a week, but that it would be necessary to send a request in writing for a pritude smallest pupil to her brother.

Will, one way or another.

"You will not refuse any work!" said where the dence can I have put it—to send a request in writing for a pritude smallest pupil to her brother.

Well—where the dence can I have put it—mean to say that you would accept employment in my department?"

"I have been rushing about the city "He is so clever," she would say. The cure therefore made haste to in"I wish you could see him at home; he dite the following;

reads nothing but Latin and Greek.

now formed his whole library.

He led a very retired life, taking a gras, with a wise air, "for it has the mcrait being shows. However, is I were you. I should put, at the beginning, citizen while in most of them."

"Yes, that is what I was told by a poor fellow with whom I had some conversation on the boulevard of the Temple, and who, indeed, seemed to be dissequed of himself." fine, and seldom speaking to any one laboration for Minister, and at the beginning, citizen besides his sister. His affection for Minister, and at the end with deepest from her seemed the greatest misfor. Officints are just as magnificent as of the consultant announced that the lifter than possible to him, and it was in an old times; they live in palaces, and the Consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consultant announced that the lifter than the consultant has been decided by the consul

He had secretly fixed the nextweek as the date of his departure, who Madeleine came home one day with an unusually thoughtful expression on her face. She seated herself at work near the window, and her brother, who indown, and her brother, who in means of making a hiving, was racking his brain for some means of making a living, was surprised to hear her murmur repeatedly. The force of the individual and there was no priest, therefore, gave up hopping, and who the winter asked in the window, and her brother, who is a possible to have the words:

"What a pity that Paris is so far asking his hards a pity that Paris is so far asking his content of the paper which is next step should have the words:

"Desmarces is to employ Michael Perrin and pay him well."

Then he went in search of the personage to whom they were addressed.

He was admitted at once, Citizen me that when you came to me

want; besides this, she was ever growchop wood, where there would be no
ing older, being but two years younger Madeleine to prevent him.

They said so. Now, I ask you, or what over the Beine; ne thought of the village of M., and fancied himself in listening to a description of them."

Fairvland: he could not enter a restant 1

Desmarest was completely at a 1 than Michel who had just reached his in the preparations for the journey did not take long, and two days later the folial, and soon perhaps, she would not be able to sew even with the help of clothing to carry on the end of a not be able to sew even with the help of clothing to carry on the end of a coins which in the coil of them could have in the coil of them coil of

not be able to sew even with the help of clothing to carry on the end of a consequence when an able to sew even with the help of clothing to carry on the end of a consequence when an able to sew even with the help of clothing to carry on the end of a consequence when a strict watch over his movements and filled them, they would have been were here," he often said to himself, a strict watch over his movements and the consequence when a summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and summoned her to work again. before the nudredth time, and the nudredth tim

but fixed on his college mate a look

to see her brother, who was francs. He was sure that Madeleine educated, give lessons in could not have raised such a large sum of Latin, and accordingly without going into debt. and have raised such a large sum Fonche, in a tone which showed the Wher "Certainly!"

dite the following;
"Michel Perrin entreats his former "You will make more money with joy.
"You will make more money with it!" exclaimed However that is nothing to you, there is no use in talking about it," and a deep sigh would follow.

It was true that the good cure had no other amusement than reading and re est face thoughtfully. "You would be valuable to us—you are not without brains, and you express yourself well." seems to be as happy as I am."

18 quiet, I supposer "Oh, perfectly quiet, every one ed that the gentlemen lowered their voices when ever I looked in their di-

from her seemed the greatest mistor— officials are just as magnificent as of tune possible to him, and it was in an old times; they live in palaces, and agony of suspense that he awaited her return whenever she went in quest of pupils for him, and when she came and after kissing him without speaking, set down at once to her work, he would after the work, he would as the work of the work

"It was the sale of her beloved watch which decided him, as we have seen.

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"Ah, here it is, just under my hand! Well, the old guard?"
"He told me his whole history."
"Well, the old guard?"
"Werry confiding of him!"
"I had already told him that I was once a cure."
"You told him you were a oure?" re-

prised to hear her murmur repeatedly:
"What a pity that Paris is so far away!"
"Why so, dear sister?" he asked.
"Oh, it is wonderful, marvelous!"
she exclaimed, "Some people are so lucky."
"You and I are not," said the to him to be written in gold:
"You and I are not," said the to him to be written in gold:
"The Minister of P lice will receive ident that the Minister wishes you to said the cure with a sigh.

wondered what his next step should be.
He was admitted at once, Citizen Desmarcest seemed to him a much more formidable person than Fonche, perhaps because he had never been him to be written in gold:
"Take a seat," said the Chief when he had read the message, "it is evident that the Minister wishes you to said.

Fairyland; he could not enter a restauBut when your head was no longer rant to drink a bottle of heer without and directly Perrin had left him

Punch and Judy shows attracted him dumb he will make a report this time," he went home to Mouffetard street, pleased with everything he had "Did you know that I was Minis- Capital, and charmed above all at havseen, delighted at living in the gay remarked as before, "Oh nothing ing had two good meals, a pleasure to Desmarest, and then he said:

"I have been rushing about the city three or four. They were drinking "Why, that is all I ask!" cried Per- as if I were but twenty," said the good

other amusement than reading and rereading the volumes of Homer and Tacitus which he had managed to save from the wreck of his home, and which ion of it.

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"Very good, very good," returned the other, in an approving tone,

a poor devil who wants to earn a crown or two, than passed through Homer's amusements was so great that he could heen doing rather better "Unless he is either blind, deaf or

thought the Chief of Division but in roply to the usual question, Perrin "Is this man an idiot?" thought

-11Be good enough to tell me where "At the Palace Royal," was the re-What did you do after that?

"I drank a cup of coffee at the "And what happened there? "Nothing that I know of."

"Is it possible that you did not observe three young men at the table next to yours? "Oh yes, I remember the gentlemen bunch.'

rection, so I got up and changed seat. You can understand that I did not wish to overhear.' "This is too much!" cried Desmarest,

"what do you suppose your business "Indeed, that is just what I have been trying to discover for the last two-weeks," said Perrin quickly. "Heavens and earth, man, I will tell you! You are supposed to be a gov-

"A Spy?" screamed Perrin. The ours leaped to his feet, with flaming checks and trembling lips. Continued on 8th page.

If not sharper than a serpent's tooth it is.
To have a thankless child;

the system of education in our day is a sys-

shame looks upon the stupendous sacrifice.

In the first piace, I remark that much of the system of education in our day is a system of education in our day is a system of seven hours a day in school, and then mestic government becomes cold military

May sharper than a serious tooth it is that the seven garnered for the skites your prayers, your teachings and your Christain influence will go on und help to people heaven with bright inhabitants.

When edition in our day is a system of the skites your prayers, your teachings and your Christain influence will go on und help to people heaven with bright inhabitants.

Which would you rather see—which scene

or seven hours a day in school, and then must spend two or three hours in preparation for school the next day, will you tell me with fire, but you cannot successfully fight how much time they will have for sunshine and fresh air and the obtaining of that exuberance which is necessary for the duties of country if its preparation. We cannot expect our children to be perfect. We must not be too minute in our inspection. We cannot expect our children and fand and manufactory to manufactory; I owned half the city; whatened, the printing of books appropriate for schools, the multiplication of philosophical apparatus, the establishment of normal schools, which provide for our children teachers of largest caliber, are themes on which

tshot. In many places, in many cities of the ens and the earth are alled with the grean of pounds.

The second secon

trees found growing in the temperate relatives living in Lancaster, Penn. He zones, all distinctly labeled both in also made a will, naming Haller os hi English and Latin. It is one of the most delightful and the brown paper package he had so

instructive of pleasure grounds, and long guarded with prolous care. The the abrupt legend, "keep off the day following his death Haller opened grass," is never seen, special invitation | the package and found to his astonishbeing given to visitors to use the grass, ment that it contained over \$24,000 in a blessed privilege which seems to be greenbacks. An examination of the FLOWERS IN FRANCE. Immense flower plantations exist in

almost every department of the south | had engaged in the publishing busischools, which provide for our children teachers of largest calibre, are themes on which every philanthropist ought to be congruinted as defidition in the phases of the south quantity of orange blossoms gathered | Lvil Wer was 180,017.

executor, and intrusted to his keeping hermit's papers showed that he was a graduate of Yale College and Lad studied both law and medicine. Later ho

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honest paint, and wants to be come from those who took atvanta ge of honest to himself, then be sure the earlier excursions of this series. to buy the Hammonton Paint. and the manufacturer will give a receipt with every gallon sold was taken with every symptom of cholera telling you, how to make two infantum. I commerced using Chambergallons of paint out of one or lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remthe Hammonton. It will cost edy, and after the first few doses he was 33 cents for the extra gallon.

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n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Aug. 12th, 1893: Mrs. Geo. Terero Julius Prenss

Fred Rook John A. Lynch Ferd Dramis Mrs. Mary A. R. Clark Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has bee

GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. The President's message to Congress

a brief and clearly expressed document, confined almost exclusively to resentation of the silver question, and he tone of which is calm and dispas ionate. The immediate and unconditional repeal of the silver purchase act strongly recommended, and the best possible reasons therefor are given. As was anticipated, the President attributes the business depression entirely to the prospect of tariff agitation has anything to do with hard times. He says that tariff rates must be readjusted, but can wait. Congressmen generally are pleased with the message, but the silver men are in ugly mood, and nothing in the line of legislation is certain.

The Philadelphia Press a few days ago said that Republican members of the New York Produce Exchange, while contemplating the "lower deep" to which the price of wheat had delumber room of the Exchange and found a placard upon which had been painted the words, "Vote for Cleveland and see \$1.25 Wheat." They took this placard and, shouldering it, marched around the floor of the Exchange. Not a word was said, not a taunt uttered; the placard told its own story, and the very Democrats who had carried it in that exultant procession on that October day of last year, shook their heads mourntully and went silently away.

Whitehall, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1892. A commercial traveler came into my store recently and said; "I am looking for something that saved my life. I was taken with terrible symptoms of cholera morbus about a year ago, and stopped nto some store along this street and got cure for it." I showed him Chamber laine Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Rome dy. He did not recognize it at first, bu on tearing off the wrapper says; "Yes Our specialty, this Spring, will this is it. It saved my life. I don't need it now, but I am going to buy this so as not to be without it." This remedy meets the wants of the people and sells well here. C. H. BROUGHTON, druggist. For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

> So great is the popularity of the half ate excursions to the World's Fair that the Penneylvania Railroad Company has decided to increase the number of proportionately low from other stations.

Pointsville, Burlington Co., N., J.,
July 17, 1893.
Our Baby, now fourteen months old.

relieved, and at this writing is as well as ever. I feel that I cannot speak too highly in its praise. MRS. WM. E. REED. For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

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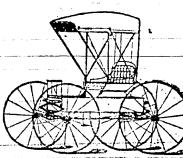
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Note change in M. Stockwell

Walter Andrews is building fine house at New Gretna.

Justice John Atkinson finds tim fully occupied with business. C. P. Hill is off after peache representing a Philadelphia house.

Big cut in prices of groceries a E. Stockwell's." See advertisement. Rev. Fred. Jewett greeted some of his Hammonton friends, Thursday. MY STORE will be to rent after Aug. 15th C. E. HALL.

Bert Filer and a friend viewed Hammonton from their bicycles, this Dion E. Woolley and tamily

F John T. Irving, of Elwood, was

E. W. Strickland is building house for J. L. O'Donnell, at Twelfth and Grand Streets. Jos. G. Haince, of Philadelphia,

has moved into Jason St. John's house on upper Bellevue. w. V. J. Sheebe, of Philadelphia spent a week or more with his frien

Rev. H. T. Taylor. to Harry Davison reports a jolly time with grandma and friends,

western New York. Rev. Dr. Fiske and family, well known in Hammonton, will spend a few weeks in town

Mrs. Ella Holmes and daughter Minnie went to Bridgeton on Thursday for an indefinite stay.

A large party from Cedar Lake and vicinity had a picnic, Wednesda at Hammonton Park. We have lately heard

death of Mrs. Isaiah Potter, at h home in Athens, Penna. ma. Read Andrew K. Bernshouse advertisement. The "New York"

popular with the ladies. There's to be a jolly big partythirty or more-of Hammontonians an Atlantic City cottage.

Mrs. Charles Gillingham spent: few days with her son, returning t Philadelphia on Tuesday. Capt. C. N. Smith has recovered

from his recent serious illness, and has

gone away with his vessel. The Fruit Growers' Union rowding delinquent customers, and has

secured several judgments. Anderson's feed store has been repainted, changing its appearance so as to be scarcely recognizable.

business. Black's brick block. It is reported that the railroad companies have reduced the pay of

ection hands to \$1.10 per day? Mr. A. F. Cooper, of the Prairie State Incubator Co., Homer City, Pa.

was in Hammenton on Thursday. Mrs. Dr. Nash and Miss Addie McDamel, of Philadelphia, attended Mrs. Whittier's tuneful, last Saturday. A GOOD general purpose HORSE, wagon

ER. R.v. B. Eldridge received as gift from relatives, a handsome baby coach, which his little son appreciates

Mrs. Jessie Rutherford Moore i visiting relatives in Albany, N. Y. Only seven "girls" together there-first

John Anderson, of Philadelphia a brother of Samuel Anderson, Sr., and a veternn of the last war, spent a week in Hammonton

The Christian Endeavor Societies and Epworth League will unite to-morrow evening, at 6:30, in the Methodist Sonday School room. Geo. Bobst, of Camden, a brother

of Mrs. M. K. Boyer, has rented Mrs. Tremper's store and dwelling, intending to move in next week. Capt. Dent has put up a small building in the rear of his residence, to enough to back up what you have to accommodate his coffee roaster, etc., say, don't expect us to supply you.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

and will serve his customers from the

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church have voted to

evening, instead of Sonday. The O. D. Club have three new nanuscript plays on hand, and the hall ngaged for one play per month during he first part of coming season.

Ella M. Anderson, M. D., ha een appointed physician in the New York Asylum for Insanc Females, on Hart Island, Long Island Sound. PARM of eight acres for sale; or can be divided if desired. Fine location, good bouse, barn, outbuildings, etc., good variety of fruit. Apply on premises.

O. G. WOOD, Hammonton.

M. L. Jackson and J. C. Ander son went to May's Landing on their bicycles, last Sonday. Returning, they had to speed to Elwood to escape the

Cramp's ship-yard, Philadelphia, a three o'clock this atternoon, and witness the launching of the U.S. steamer Minneapolis." Pastor B. Eldridge's subject to

morrow morning will be "The Security of Believers." Evening (at the M. E Church): "She bound the scarlet line

They say that one of our youn men proposes to manufacture steam engines here, one of these days. His first model was partially completed when we called.

192 Fred Whitmore and wife started weeks in camp on a lake in central New York, two at the World's Fair, and two with relatives in Detroit.

Will. L. Black will soon have at A 1 concrete walk in front of his store. He thinks there ought to be a "yard, wide" cross-walk midway between Second Street and Brown's corner.

we we neglected to mention, last wook, the death of Mrs. Martha Howe, 10 cents. at Roxborough, Penna., aged 90 years Her niece, Mrs. S. T. Twomey, and daughters, attended the funeral.

A CARD.-I am pleased to inform the public that my loss by fire on the 23rd ult., insured by Wm. Rutherford in the Phonix, of Brooklyn, has been Yet drunken rowdyism prevails on our └JESSE TREAT. paid in full. GEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and arm are for sale at a fair price. There

are ten acres of good land, plut, in grass resim crons, six-room noise, good barn, and al conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office. The members of the Artisan's Order of Mutual Protection are reminded that the next meeting will be on desiring to join should not fail to be

The recent forest fires-gave the extensive Hammonton cranberry bogs an uncomfortably close call. A force of

We had a heavy wind storm on Sonday afternoon, tollowed by rain. No particular damage was done here.

uprooted, and buildings damaged.

LAVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale I ful of fruit—five room bouse, barn, goovell. Very cheap. Republican office. Robert H. Risley, a well-known east few years he had been employed by This is an excellent way to advertise a title and guarantee company, taking

abstracts of deeds and mortgages filed

at May's Landing! Aler The September Demorest is the Columbian number," being devoted largely to the great Fair. As usual, it is original in ideas, and in illustrations presented-giving views of the interiors of various buildings, with descriptions

t is a valuable number. Last Sonday being the festival of the Transfiguration, was properly observed at St. Mark's Church. High fever at Pensacola, Florida, causing a Celebration at 10:30, Rev. Dr. Fiske as stampede northward of citizens, celebrant, sermon by the Rector. At evensong the office was sung by the Look. Pastor, sermon by Dr. Fiske.

The party who sent us an item this week, hinting at something about which we know nothing, and enclosing fifteen cents, can have the money if he will call for it. If you haven't "sand"

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Paulic, Real Estate and Iusurance, Hammonton, N. J.

John H. Marshall will spend three days of next week "on the bay." hold their prayer meeting on Tuesday As six days of every week for several years have found Mr. Marshall on the wagon, dispensing the "staff of life,"

> we think he has carned a vacation. Our friends who visit the World's Fair will find Wm. F. Bassett & Son's exhibit of hardy plants on the east side of the large Rose Garden, on "Wooded Island," It extends one-half of the length of the Rose Garden, between it and the outer carriage drive.

Mr. John M. Smith is enjoying himself well at Port Norris. -and some of his friends here enjoy the fruits of his visit - the editor and his family among others. A mess of fish, fresh from the sea, formed a dish that tickled the palate and inspired a hearty vote of thanks to the fisherman.

If you want a fine treat, be a The union meeting at the M. E Church, last Sonday evening, was well attended, and Pastor Wagg preached a good sermon. Gospel Hymns Nos. 1, 2 3 and 4 were used, and the congrega tion joined heartily in the singing. To-morrow evening, Pastor Eldridge will preach the sermon. Everybody i

culty with his Church, at Vineland. The deacons asked him to resign the pastorate because he is still a student The people did not desire his resignation, and at a regular Church meeting voted to depose the deacons who had yesterday for a six weeks' trip,—two been so officious. Pastor Swett will

> The Band will have its special entertainment on Mr. Saxton's lawn next Saturday evening, 19th, and it is there. A grand entertainment is being prepared, refreshments will be plentitul and each person is expected to have enjoyment. The admission will be only

MR. EDITOR: We have four Justices of the Peace in Hammonton, all having equal power. It is a law of the State that all persons found drunk on the streets, whether troublesome or not, shall be arrested and fined or locked up. streets to an alarming extent. Let the

announced the serious illness of Mrs. H. N. Andrews, at Afton, N. Y. On Wednesday, notice of her death was received by telegraph, her body to be Thursday evening, Aug. 24th. Citizens brought here on Friday (yesterday) for burial beside her husband. Thus our kind-hearted Christian woman; for long years a terribic sufferer, released now

nen were kept on guard and lighting the to The clergy of the Anglo-Catholic for several days, until rain came to Church were well represented in Hammonton, this week, by four visiting The Union Excursion to Lakeside priests, - Rev. G. McC. Fiske, D. D., Park, last week Friday, was a success. of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, Therain-storm did not reach them, and R. I.; Rev. T. II. Gordon, of Chew's Chermin-storm did not reach the mean the Landing; Rev. G. R. Underhill, of St. Landing; Rev. G. R. Underhill, of St. John's, Camden; and Rev. C. H. W. Stocking, of Holy Innocents, Orange Three of the above named have served

as Rector of St. Mark's. Hammonton has received high out in Camden, Philadelphia, and other | praise for its display of strawberries localities, boats were swamped, trees and blackberries at the World's Fair. Now there's a call from the Superintendent for apples-Duchess, Strawberry, Astrachan, or other good varieties; or Clapp's Favorite Pears, or extra fine Bartlett's. If any of our readers have resident of Linwood, this county, died at a half-peck worthy to show, we suggest his residence on the 2nd inst. For the that they consult Mr. Wm. A. Elvins.

> In September, 1892, dysentery in a very severe form prevailed at Jamesburg, N J. Walter Willard, a well-known merchant of the place, procured a supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoa Remedy. He says; "It is certainly one of the best things ever made, and bas given the highest satisfaction in the sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist. There were two deaths from yellow

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A LOST FRIEND. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

iv friend he was; my friend from all the rest sith childlike faith be ope'd to me his breast, to door was looked on altar, grave, or griof; so weakness veiled, hidden no disbellef. The hope, the sorrow, and the wrong were bat And, ah! the shadow only showed the fair. I gave him tove for love, but deep within magnified each feality into sin; ach hill-topped folble in the sunset glowed Discuring viles where rivered virtue flower teproof became reproach, tien ammon grey the captions word at every fault I knew. le smiled upon the consorship, and bore Yith patient love the touch that wound

Enry; Until at length, so had my blindness grown, He knew I judged blm by his faults alone. Alone, of all men. I who knew him best.
Refused the gold, to take the dross for test!
Cold strangers honored for the worth the His friend forgot the diamond in the flaw.

At last it came—the day he sto d apart, When from my eyes he proudly veiled i When from my eyes no product young me heart;
When carping j-idgment and uncertain word A stern resentment in his bosom stirred;
When in his face I road what I had been,
And with his visiou saw what he had seen. Too late! too late! O, could he then have known-When his love died that mine had perfec grown; That when the vell was drawn, abused, chas The censor stood, the lost one truly prized. Too late we tearn a man must hold his friend Unjudged, accepted, faultless to the end.

THINGS OF BEAUTY.

Utica Observer.

BY DARLEY DALE, tuthor of "The Village Blacksmith," "The Glory of the Sea," Elc.

"We would run to and fro, and hide and seek, where it is known as the line of Whose silvery spikes are nighest the sea."

We shall for a real sea."

so behaviful are they that even stern science has given credence to the light, while the under valve is pretty fancy that the Goddess of colorless.

Beauty combed her golden locks with the under valve always more richthauther than the fight of the richthauther than the fight of the market but form, cannot boast the rich coloring nor the "silvery spikes" of one grimson by colored the richt coloring nor but colored the richt coloring nor spikes of the market but some for the some for the market but some for

cause of their cone-like shape. It is iterranean; the rarest of all, shaped Venus's Comb (Murex tenuisother magnificent species, justy named
pina) or the smooth, exquisitely mottled surface of the Field of the Cloth
The Glory of the Sea is one of the of Gold (Conus textilius), or the price-less, chastely-marked Glory of the Sea (Conus gloria maris).

Who painted those crimson months? South Kensington, are known to exist. 'to architects and artists and specimen is the only one.' designers of all kinds of things. But neither history nor myth, science nor by to be added to, for recent dredging there is so much to learn as well a to poetry can tell us who designed the operations in the Philippines have admire. fretted network of the Field of the failed to procure any; and it is said Cloth of Gold or of the Glory of the the original birthplace of the Glory of the Sea has been destoyed by an

No one can tell who the artist was earthquake. who set the palette from whence to Nopicture, not even a photograph, ever my acquaintance whose first wifely experpaint the red lips of the Rosebud Muridoes the Glory of the Sea justice, the net-lence with the needle resulted in a capiex, no one knows from whence he got work of the pattern is too fine to be tal joke on her. She found what apyet produced such exquisite tints, nor can be seen in a good print. lended them so softly as the tints The Field of the Cloth (Conus texwhich line the Comb of Venus. tilius) ts better known; but it is a very

palaces, roofed as they are with nized by its triangular white marks, nother of pearl, decorated as no royal and waving brown lines on a ground of Who built those spires?

Who roofed those inner chambers? Who painted those walls?

questions; but she cannot wholly solve crocus cones, all from tropical seas, ho mystery; much remains untold and all capable of taking a very highwhen she has spoken and told us all polish. she has to tell. Thank God, she can- The crocus cones are easily recog not solve the problem, she cannot pen- nized by their color, which is yellow, etrate the mystery; but we Christians often shading into dark orange from know that God was the architect, de- the palest primrose. signer, and artist, and we know, too, When discovered in their original

ways are unsearcuable and locality, that is in coral reefs, or in the fissures of rocks, their smooth elabor-Each of these beautiful shells is in ately decorated shells are wrapped in itself a poem, for it is the embodiment an epidermis, which is a horny envelof a divine thought; we can no more ope or layer of membraneous matter, penetrate that underlying thought with which many shells are covered. than we can discover entirely the way | Here in their rocky homes, they prey o in which it was clothed. Surely it other shell-fish, and collectors must be A blue and golden ocean, a blue and golden or wheat. It does not ferment where must be a heantiful thought, since the wary in taking them, for the bite of Ashlowith white sails alling as the Summer form which expresses it is so beautiful. some species is not only very severe, A little we do know about the mystery; much remains undiscovered; but tenomous also, their tongues being armed with very sharp, finely that is learn something of the creatures which inhabit these beautiful.

The cones belong to those molluses on breeze blows by.

Some species is not only very severe, breeze blows by.

Some species is not only very severe, breeze blows by.

A ship that is laden with pleasures, with hopes that are foolish and fond.

That sails from the port of Nowhere and is bound for the great Beyond.

The cones belong to those molluses.

which inhabit these beautiful shellwhich rejoice in a head; and in their
houses.

At first it seems incredible that
these hard shelly substances should be seated: the body can be extended.

The cones belong to those molluses which rejoice in a head; and in their
case; it is a very distinct part, having
those hard shelly substances should be seated: the body can be extended.

The cones belong to those molluses
which rejoice in a head; and in their
will meet again.
Their faces fade and alter with the thoughts
of him who beholds.

called, are boneless, and though not prize the symmetry of its shape and PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR OUR How very important that parents nerveless, their nerves instead of being developed in a spinal chord are dispersed about their bodies in groups

calted ganglia. It is perhaps rather a shock to find that the inhabitants of such ideal homes are so exceedingly realistic that their bodies consist almost entirely of

living in a palace decorated by the search of their food; many of them are moored to a certainrock by a bunch of threads called a byssus, and so cannot go beyond the length of their tether; and all of them are compelled to carry their shell-hous-s with them wherever they go. This in itself would make a they go. This in itself would make a they go, This in itself would make a sufficient excuse for not wishing to

"The Village Blackman," "The bills the enem is formed. The and power of deficate gradations of the Sea," Etc.

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever."—Keats. which exides an albuminous liquid to the the supposed to the supp

We shall find plenty of beauty there to say nothing of the colors which decormake us pause and wonder, and love and ate them, are built up from the partirejoice. Let us join the water-babies cles of carbonate of lime which the an-under the clear blue sea, and look at imal obtains from its food, and the

the "silvery spikes" of one crimson- ly colored than shells which come from lipped murex, and has allowed it to be colder climes; the greater heat and climes; the greater heat and climes; the greater heat and clime alled Venus's Comb.

No shells are so beautiful in color, having some effect on the coloring.

No wer as the murexes, So we may say the sun is the artist who have the sun is the artist w so varied in form as the murexes. So we may say the sun is the artist who Notice the difference between their paints, his rays the pigments which has the same smooth enamelled surface. Notice the dinerence between their paints, the large tweelings, has the same smooth enamened rough, spiky exteriors, as quaint as decorate these exquisite dwellings. as the interior of the murex. they are graceful, and the smooth. The cones are all with one exception polished, marble-like surface of the cones, a family of shells so named behard to say which is the most to be maris, is found in the Philippine admired, the quaint, toothed, spindle- Islands, from whence also comes an-

thoray murexes, which seem to verify the proverb, 'no rose without thorn," for the murex is to other shells what the rose is to other flowers. It is good for land-babies, as well as

Pretty toys for the water-babies are

prick their baby fingers than the

than the more refined cones?

These twelve specimens are not-like-

S wed Up His Pockets. There is a young married woman of

his pigments; no human artist has as reproduced; but the exquisite shape peared to be two immense rips on the inside of the tails of her husband's frockcoat, and when he was down town she carefully sewed them up. When And yet we fain would penetrate the variable shell, in size, shape, color and the young man came home to lunch his mystery which surrounds these shell- pattern; it may generally be recog- wife met him coat in hand. wife met him, coat-in-hand .-"Two just mended it." she said

"there were two awful rips in the tails yellowish brown, the cloth of gold of the admiring conchologists who named "Let me see," said the husband of the industrious young woman. "I didn't

Then there are the episcopal cones, Science endeavors to answer all these and the abbots, the golden cones, and the know there was a tear in it." "Yes there was; right there." "But those are the ---" The young man caught the look o innocent doubt on his wife's face an

"Yes, those were fearful rips; things were getting in them all the time." And the young man went down to his der to get at his bank, book and a few letters that he had in those tail pockets. -Kansas City Times.

THE DREAM-SHIP

prize the symmetry of its shape, and the chaste beauty of its pattern and YOUTH.

Nature is nothing if not variable, she BY EDITH MAXWELL There are none for whom we should the sickly and melancholy forms of never wearies us with monotony, she If the artist who painted Venus's

they go, This in itself would make a sufficient excuse for not wishing to travel; but besides this their organ of locomotion is limited to a broad disc called the foot, on which they crawl from spect to spot.

But the part of a molluse's body which most concerns us is the mantle in which nearly all the mollusca are enveloped, for it is from the mantle, that the shell is formed. The mantle is an outer skin or envelope from which exudes an albuminous liquid.

that the shell is formed. The mantle size of the sea,"—Ket shin or envelope from which exides an albuminous liquid to the sufficiency of the sea, "Then why is there so much asclaess in this beauty in which hardens when exposed to the Strely because of our blindness; we do not see the beauty around us. Beauty is cheap; why not rejoice in tr.

Let us leave one sordid cares and potty. It is shell is generally developed before moments on some things of where a new layer has been added being the would run to and from and agree for the broad seawords in the certains of the broad seawords in the certains on shells. We shall find plenty of beauty there to say nothing of the colors which decored in the cone, the animal of the mure is large, and bright expension of the same and potty. The animal of Venus's Comb possesses the power of dissolving the spiky is the place and roay complexion. The animal of Venus's Comb possesses the power of dissolving the spiky is the power of delicate gradations of the more of the more of the shell is gorned in the cantle of the more and power of delicate gradations of the mantle is an outer skin or envelope from this deposition they which exposed to the same albuminous liquid to not see the beauty is cheap; the shell is formed in layers. The nucleus of the shell is generally developed be to repair the waste of the shell is of the shell is generally developed be to growing them again the condition of the more is large, and bright exposed to the stance of the which as hell when he wishes to enlarge his house, and is should go to repair the waste of growing them again the object of eating. It think if we could get this fact clearly, and quantity of food and when he has enlarged it.

The animal of Venus's Comb possible to their good. Take for me the defor their good. Take for me the from the misdirected and in the temperate use of that which was in temperate use of the waste of the should go has no jaws, but the month is armed digest. Another person may digest with barbed teeth, and the head has two long tentacles; the rounded foot is But then it is often through ignorance

proper times; to drink only when thirsty or when through eating. We would hardly say never drink while spiky carls of the murex; but some for-Teach the children to use their teeth way we'll find him on the trail."

o thoroughly grind or masticate their "We went over and wandered food. Gladstone asks his family to around for nearly an hour. There chew each mouthful thirty-two times, was no trace of the dog. We were "once for each tooth." It is a good about to return to the house when plan to allow on our tables little of the we heard a dismal wall in the dismosth." for these sorts sheet the tooth the spindle-shells, and less liable to mouth," for these sorts cheat the teeth out of their proper work.

With much animation. 'He's on a hot trail. He's after a fox, sure.' mince pies, sweet cakes, pickles and other indigestible things, at least we should not let our children eat at the same table. Of a winter morning "Heria hurry, exertly every med

water-babies, to toy with these lovely creatures sometimes, to admire their beauty, to rejoice in it, for it is the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile on the face of the shadow, of the smile of the shadow of the smile of the shadow, of the smile of the smile of the shadow, of the smile of the smile of the shadow, of the smile of the smile of the shadow, of the smile of the sm Who painted those crimson months? South Kensington, are known to exist.

Who designed those chaste patterns? For a long time only two specimens

We know from whence the Greeks were known, one belonged to a French

Obtained the Greek fret (at least those man, the other to a Dutch naturalist, who know the story of Ariadne and and his specimen was sold when was the model for that "thing of the Frenchiman bought it and crushed heavet "which is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his heel, saving: "Now my high is likely to be "a joy it under his head and fruit, and they will be happy and frue form illness.

Creator.

"Hateful's the dark-blue sky and frue form illness.

Death is the dark-blue sky and frue form illness.

Many people fail to notice the wrong as he tried to run. A few minutes combinations of food which are often on the table at the same time. Certain on the table at the same time. Certain the dark-blue sea;

Not all labor: there is time to rest for the busiest, and there is no greater with the busiest, and there is no greater with the dark-blue sea;

Not all labor: there is time to rest for the same time. Certain the dark-blue sea;

Not all labor: there is time to rest for the same time. Certain the dark-blue sea;

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Not all labor the dark-blue sea;

Not all labor the dark-blue sea;

N for awhile and glance at the works of kinds of acid fruit be eaten at the same "'He's on the other side of the nature which surround us, from which time. They form a chemical action mill,' explained the Judge, looking a

which causes gas in the stomach or flatulence. While acid fruits like and cream, raw clams and a glass of rilk are sometimes fatally poisonous. Ice cream and lemonade are often around the mill. The doleful baying served together, but few ndeed are the stomachs which can stand this There is no more prevalent disorder | in,' and he pushed open the door and

combination. than constipation and there is none to hurriedly entered. I followed him. be more dreaded, for it is indeed at No fox was in eight, but Bruno stood the root of almost every disease How in front of a little tin spout that afmany chronic and complicated diseases forded an outlet to one of the hoppers. Your persons are apt to think the from the corn that was slowly ground as the big mill wheel outside was Children should be carefully taught the importance of regularity in this

an entire breakfast of raw rolled oats more." oatmeal, unless cooked very dry will

do. Milk, unless taken very slowly, n sips. Will cause fermentatio Exercise that will bring the abdominal muscles into action is very bene-At first it seems incredible that the seems incredible at seems incredible that the seems incredible that the seems incredible that the seems incredible that the seeds of him who beholds.

As the pennou at the mast-lead is shifting its one of the best measures that could be adopted for those who are suffering once, who is true.

A man who for once, is happy,—a woman, for once, who is true.

An afternoon stolen from headache or any of the other conce, who is true.

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should see the necessity of a 'physipal education" for their children as well as mental training, when we see

loves surprises and variety, so when we turn to the murayes, as exquisite in their way as the cones in theirs, what a change do we find! There are none for whom we should the sickly and mensured those around us! Persons, many of those around us! Persons, many of those around us! Persons, many of those around us! Persons many of the sickly and mensure many of the persons many of the perso their bodies consist almost entirely of the organs of nutrition. The headless molluses possess but one sense, the sold to belong to the classical type of nor hear, nor smell, nor teste; these which have heads, as the murex and cone, generally have also tentacles by which they feel their way, and organs of sight and hearing.

Said to say, they are not only years the cones in theirs, what a struggle they have had with their pambers their preconceived notions of living!

Alas that we never think of giving this subject any attention until disease and suffering force it upon us, is there any thing else that wo need that me only make then preconceived notions of living!

Alas that we never think of giving their preconceived notions of living!

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Alas that we never think of giving their preconceived notions of living!

Alas that we never think deprived of usefulness.

They find their the data faculties that would applied and instru Said to say, they are not only very greedy creatures, but they are not at all particular what they eat; and while unless compelled to do so by the cries casier would be their work with the of outraged nature. It seems strange, health and strength, which should be If the artist who painted Venus's combinator vegetable substance that comes in their way. We say advisedly, comes in their way, for they seldom go in search of their food; many of them are moored to a certain rock by a hunch of the soulptor who moulded the

How Judge Culberson's Brune Brought Congressman Kilgore tells an amusunder the clear blue sea, and look at some of ocean's toys with which they daily sport and play. Those very crimson shelfs with silvery spikes are some of the prettiest toys in the ocean nursery; they are the murexes which feats described as "crimson-mouthed shells with stubborn curls of every size shells with stubborn curls of every size and shells."

Short.

The Indian Ocean is the best hunting shout and the gelatinous matter the mantle exudes, science cannot tell us.

We know the shape of the shell decorated as "crimson-mouthed shells" imal obtains from its food, and the gelatinous matter the mantle exudes, science cannot tell us.

We know the shape of the shell decorated in the contracted of the shell decorated in the contracted of the shells with stubborn curls of every size or depend to some extent on the acceptance."

But then it is often through ignorance that we cir, it may be that over and in childhood stomach or love and in childhoo Bruno's out-hunting-foxes; ex-

eating as it causes the food to be washed down without being thorough ly masticated, but we would say that "'That's Bruno, ' said the Judge.

"We hurried away in the direction "'Let's hurry,' eagerly excia med

little doubtful himself. The fox lemons, should not be eaten with milk must be over there. He never howle and cream, raw clams and a glass of that way unless he's got a fex."

"We crossed the creek and went of the hound came from the interior of the old mill. 'I'ts there,' shouted the Judge with great glee 'Let's go A tiny stream of meal was coming out turned by the water. Bruno was speedily consuming the meal as it ran out, and was dismaily howling for

Nature has regular times for performing her functions and or elect, it intent upon filling himself up with conform to her rules alway rings intent upon filling himself up with trouble. She has proper that if for secreting the fluids and juices for up to him, and, deliberately kicking him across to the door and clear outstands. meal times, together with improper side, exclaimed with some petulance: combinations of food are the causes of Dod rot my soul, if some internal very many of the stomach troubles. I cuss hasn't taken my dog off a hethave found from experience that where | trail and locked him up in this mill. food ferments, causing wind or gas on Just let me catch the man that did the stomach, the dryer food is taken, it and he'll never interfere with any and more thoroughly mixed with more fox hounds.' And the saliva, drinking nothing while eating, Judge, to further relieve his feelings, the less trouble I had. I often make went outside and kicked Bruno once

There is a three-tood rhinoceros, believed to be hundreds of thousands of years old, in the American Museum of Natural History. The relie, according ficial. It is well not to eat fruit at the to palmontologists who have read itsame time with vogetables. Let the history, is the only one of his herd fruit be eaten for suppor and break who escaped mutilation by the croco-fast and vogetables at dinner only. diles and aligators of his time, when MICHEL PERRIN'S BENEFACTOR

Continued from Page 2. "Sir!"he began, but added suddenly "It is not with you that I must speak,"
and rushed out of the room. At Joseph
Fonche's door he demanded admittance, but was told that the Minister was out.

"I will wait all day if necessary," h

"You can wait in the street then, said the attendant, shutting the door. The next minute, Fonche himsel drove up in his carriage, and the poo oure exclaimed in an agitated voice. "Listen to me, I beg of you!"
Surprised at his friend's altered

look, Fonche let him follow him into position. the house and when they were alone "What is the matter with you? Have you discovered a conspiracy?

"I have discovered that you have seen fit to trifle with the friend of your childhood," said Perrin with a courage born of indignation, "although you are a rich man, and I am a poo one. I would not change places with you, after what you have done." "What on earth do you mean! asked Fonche, wondering whether the speaker had lost his senses.

"Did not your citizen Desmarest act under vour orders?"... "Certainly he did; and he has reported of you, that you don't earn your money," said Fonche, with a good-natured laugh. "My greatest regret is that 1 can not return it to you," said Perrin, "for unfortunately I sent half of it to my

I have only----"Who asked you to return it, you idiot? If I choose to employ you, that is not Desmarest's affair." "To employ me? To make me a spy!" cried Perrin, flushing with in-

dignation.
"I think, my friend, your scruples come rather late-after two weeks. "How was I to know I was a spy?" "Have you only just discovered it?"
"Your man has just told me---" "And you did not know it before?"

cried Fonche, and overcome by the They stirred up the people, and udicrousness of the situation, he burst into a peal of laughter. Honestly, Michel, you ought not to blame me for this mistake. Did you not tell me that you were penniless and that you would do anything to "I did, and I would have been son-

tent to clean your rooms, to carry. wood for your stoves, to do saything They laid hands on them (Acts 4:3.) that was honorable. Fonche laughed no more, but taking his friend's hand, said gently:
"It was a mistake, Michel, I assure vou: let us be friends again." news for you, my friend. Religions We have found this man a pestilent worship is to be re-established. Cardi- | fellow (Acts 21:5); After a pause he added, "I have good nal Gonsalvi had been here a long They speak against you as evil-does time arranging matters with the First (1 Pet. 2: 12).

Consul, and the concordat was signed IV. Suspicion: yesterday You will soon be restored to your parism.' my dear people again?" cried the oure, his eyes beaming with joy, but immo- Let none of you imagine evil agains diately saddening, he added, "Perhaps they will out some one else in my These are not drunken, as ye support

"I shail take care of that," said V. Tumult: Fonche, "and now you must not stay
In Paris—it is no place for you. I will
give you some money to—"

All the city was moved (30).
Pilate saw....that a tumult was aris
ing (Matt. 27: 24). hald the thre, as his friend handed him (Acts 17:5).

"No, no, I want no more money." The Jews ... set the city in an approx twenty-live fonds. "It is not in payment of your ser-(Acts 19: 29). vices," laughed Fonche; "it is simply VI. Violence: a present from mo to you -and to you

"Oh, very well; I need not refuse a gift from an honest man," said Perrin, and the Minister smothered a sigh.
"Good-bye, go back to Dijon," he

The next year, Michel Persin resumed his old position as pastor, with his sister at the head of his house. When Madeleine called his attention with no little pride, to the fact that the people were doffing their hats to their beloved pastor, he whispered smilingly, "Yes, yes, but the good fellows do not know that for two weeks I was a spy!"

A Caeful Yor.

The kaleidoscope is of wonderful assistance in geometrical drawing. The greatest portion of the geometrical designs employed in art and architecture are copied by the artist from the figures produced by the kaleidoscope. The instruments employed are omewhat larger than the toys sold in the shops, and some of them are fastoned upon stands in such a way will enable the draughtsman to retain his instrument in the same posttion for a considerable length of time, and thus give him an opportunity to make copies of the figures produced.

PICKING NUTHEGS, From the New York Ledger.
Fancy picking nutmege! That is what the children of South Americ and the tropical islands do almost as soon as they can walk. Gathering nutmegs is something like gathering chest-nuts. Nutmeg trees are planted in groves. The trees are twenty feet apart and have long green leaves, very dark and glossy.

The nutmeg is enveloped in a husk contupple. When perfectly ripe the it. Flerce Demands: husk eplits and a nut falls out. The commerce. It is beaten from the busk by children, who climb the nutmeg trees and thrash the branches with poles. The air is sometimes so heavy with perfume that the young nutmeg gatherers are overcome by its heaviness and have to be borne from the grove on the shoulders of compan-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. AUGUST 13, 1993.

Paul at Jerusalem. LESSON TEXT. (Acts 21 : 27-39. Men ory verses: 30, 31).

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth of GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed.—Acts 19:20.

LESSON PLAN

LESSON TOPIO: Facing Public Op

LESSON UNTLINE: GOLDEN TEXT: For unto you it given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for is sake,—Phil, 1:29.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Acts 21: 27-39. Paul at Jeru-

T.-Acts 21: 1-26. Going to Jeru-W .-- Acts 22 : 1-16. Paul's conversion. T.-Acts 22: 17-30. Paul under arrest. F.-Acts 23 : 1-15. Before the S. -Acts 23: 16-35. Sent to Ces-S.—Psa. 46:1-11. Help in trou-

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. CIVIC COMMOTION.

. Agitation: They stirred up all the multitude Hatred stirreth up strifes (Prov. 10 - elders (Acts 6 : 12). The Jews stirred up the souls of

the Gentiles (Acts 14:2). II. Assault: They....laid hands on him (27). He laid hold on him, and took him by the throat (Matt. 18: 28). They came and laid hands on Jesus and took him (Matt. 26:50).

Lil. Incitement: This is the man:....and moreo We found this man, perverting our na tion (Lnke 23 : 2).

brought (29). "Ah, shall I see my little church and Yet do they imagine mischief against mo (Hos. 7:15). his brother (Zeoh. 7:10).

> All the city was moved (30). The city was filled with the confusion

-'I'hov Inid bold on Paul, and dragge him out (80). 1 have seen violence and strife in the city (Psa. 55:9).

of the crowd (Acts 21:35). The Jews seized me,... and assayed to kill me (Acts 26:21). II. OFFICIAL ACTION. Official Information: Tidings came up to the chief captain

t the band (31). The men whom we put in the prison are in the temple (Acts 5: 25). This man was seized....and was about to be slain (Acts 23: 27). They informed the governor against Paul (Acts 21 : 1). i. Official Interference

The officers ... seized Jesus and bound during the festival of Pentecost, in quet was formed of the same wild- of his own exchequer, but at the him (John 18: 12). The captain with the officers... brought them (Acts 5 : 26'. I came upon them with the soldiers, and rescued him (Acts 23:27). III. Official investigation:

The chief captain ... inquired who e was, and what he had done (33). What accountion bring ye against this man? (John 18 : 29). Desiring to know ... whereof they secused him (Acts 23: 28). When Lysias . shall come down, will determine your matter (Acts 21: 22). III. DIVERGENT UTTERANCES.

Confused Shouts: Some shouted one thing, some other (34). The people could not discern the noise +Ezra 3:13. Why do the nations rage? (Psa. 2:1) Some therefore cried one thing, and

some another (Acts 19: 32).

Away with him (56). Away with this man, and release unto u. Barabbas (Luko 23 ; -18). Away with him, away with him, erucity him (John 19: 15). Away with such a fellow from the eart (Acts 22: 22).

III. Polite Request May I say something unto thee? 37. - sont tot me (gale filt ga).

Hear ye the defence which I now make peal to the evil passions of the mob. nnto you (Acta 22: 1). unto you (Acta 22: 1). beseech thee to hear me

:V. Erroneous Opinion: Art thou not then the Egyptian

This is John...he is risen from doad (Matt. 14: 2). Some say John the Baptist; some, priest Jonathan, who had surgested Felix's appointment to the on puror, and who had exhorted him to ad more Elijah (Matt. 16: 14). Art thou Elijah?....I am not (John 1 and who had exhorted him to at more worthily in the administration ? his office. Throughout the whole stary we

V. Frank Statements I am a Jew, of Tarsus in Cilicia are dealing with a people on the brink One named Saul, a man of Targus

(Acts 9: 11). 2. Official Action, vs. 31l am a Jew, born in Tarsus in Cilicia (Acts 22: 3). A Hebrew of the Hebrews (Phil. 3:5).

temple," (1) The restrictions of the temple; (2) The supposition of the people; (3) The folly of the outbreak. or three thousand years before the God has never yet made anybody—Verse 30.—"They laid hold on Paul, Ohristian ers. As civilization increased The could please everybody.

tive; (3) Israelitish mob.

nouncing rabble.

LESSON BIBLE READING. VIOLENT DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST PAUL Foretold (Acts 9:16; 20:23; 21:11) Recalled (2 Cor. 11:23.27; 2 Fim : 10, 11).

At Damascus (Acts 9: 23-25; 2 Cor At Jerusalem (Acts 9: 29, 30; 21: 30 86: <u>22 : 22-24).</u> At Antioch in Pisidia (Acts 13:

At Iconium (Acts 14: 2, 46). At Lystra (Acts 14:19). At Philippi (Acts 16: 19-24). onica (Acts 17:5, 6). At Corinth (Acts 18:12). At Ephesus (Acts 19: 29-31). At Rome (2 Tim. 4: 6-8).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS .- The affecting

farewell at Miletus followed the dis course. Then the Apostle sailed along the coast to Patara (in Pamphylia Here the party took another ship bound for Syria. They sailed south of Cyprus, directly to Tyre, where they spent a week with the disciples, while the ship discharged her cargo.

Re-embarking, they sailed to Ptolemais, and proceeded thence, probably by land, to Cosarea Here they remained with Philip the evangelist (comp. Acts 8: 40). A prophet named Agabus predicted the imprisonment of Paul, but he declared his purpose to go there, despite the entreaty of his friends. They then went to Jeris friends. They then went to Jer- and believed was a momentar years not a single instance of semi-isalem. Received gladly by the church under the elm there—was a momentar destruction has been recorded among assume the prejudice against him, to which had bent a loving arm down to assume the purification of four men it. There was no confusion—it was who had a yow. The report had been soon disentangled; the escort were as excited feelings of the populace when spread that Paul taught the Hellenistic reverent of the tree as they were of it was learned that a merchant by the

cal observance was designed to disprove this younger relic of the old days, a in order to clude his creditors. The the false report. But the result was though to whisper to it a message to poor fellow had a narrow escape. He not what was expected. PLACE. Jerusalem, within the temple enclosure. The riot began in the court of Israelites, then probably continued in the court of the Gentiles, where the bridesmaids, a tiny tot acted as maid hospital and severely rebuked the arrest took place. The last scene was of honor. Her quaint Gretchen gown on the temple stairs, leading from the was sprinkled with clover, tutts of the temple enclosure to the castle Antonia, at the northwest corner of the temple while a drooping Leghorn bore garlands ardice. Leyezar begged the prince to pardon him for his rashness and sworeat the northwest corner of the temple

Presons. - Paul, and probably the

four other men with a vow upon them; certain Jews from Asia (Ephesus): the crowd of Jews in the temple; the Roman chiliarch (Claudius Lysias), centurious, and soldiers. Reference is also made to Trophimus, a Gentile Christian from Ephesus, who had accompanied Paul to Jerusalem (comp. Acts 10: 4), and to a turbulent Egyp tian, metnioned by Josephus, who und raised a rebellion, and had escaped after the slaughter of his followers by the procurator Felix close by the

Mount of Olives. INCIDENTS.—The violent arrest Paul in the temple by the Jews (vs 27.29); the subrequent assault by th mob, who dragged him into the oute court (v. 30); the appearance of the Roman soldiers; their arrest of Paul vs. 31 33); the uproar when the chiliarch sought information, and the removal of Paul to the temple stairs pressed by the mob (vs. 34-36); the conversation of Paul with the chiliarch the surprise of the latter; his misap prehension in regard to his prisoner (vs. 37-35); Paul's answer, and his requant to speak to the people (v. 29). HISTORICAL SETTING.—The scene furnishes a glimpse into the turbutent condition of the Jewish people, which within a score of years oulminated in their overthrow as a nation. One ex-

treme party followed another, each outbidding its predecessor in its ap-

inevitable outcome (Luke 13: 1.5) of But the respectable Phar trees used this partisan rage to promote their own ends, as in the case of Jesus himself, and thus fostered the growth of blind, fanatical hate. Even bad Roman rulers stooped to use it. Thus Felix the procurator, some five or six vears before this, instigated these very dagger-men" to murder the ex-high-

of destruction. ONIGIN OF OUR CULTIVATED

PLANTS. The origin and distribution of our cultivated plants and vegetables, is a Verse 27.—"The Jews....stirred up all the multitude." (1) The scheming instigators; (2) The excitable multitude; (3) The innocent victim.

Verse 29.—"Whom they supposed that Paul had brought into the Asia. Very old records show that figs

The right kind of ambition western hurt by being disappointed.

Asia. Very old records show that figs and dragged him out of the temple." the more valuable plants and vegeta- Wn must be willing to be like Christ (1) An innocent worshiper; (2) An un- bles became articles of commerce be- before we can receive Christ.

righteous assult; (3) An unlawful ejection.

Verse 33.—"The chief captain came own lands to distant parts, thus distant parts, It is a fescinating study to find the, No MAN ever thinks of falling until tive; (3) Israelitish mob.

Verse 34.—"He could not know the certainty for the uproar." (1) Violent clamor; (2) Wide disagreement; (3) Utter confusion.

Verse 36.—"Crying out, Away with him." (1) The denounced hero; (2) bage are natives of Northern defend the gospel but to preach it.

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cherries and plums from Europe and temperate Asia. Apricots are indigenous to Armenia and were grown by the Greeks and Romans about the begin-thing that can not be hought nor lost ming of the Christian era. The first Novume strengthens our heart like

said of quinces.

The ubiquitous water-melon was culserved to lighten the labors of the pyramid builders. Olives were brought sling.

REAL trust in God expects to see a giant fall every time it twirls its pyramid builders. Olives were brought sling. from Asia Minor and mythology credits the goddess Minerva with its introduction. The curious reader who wishes to pursue this subject will find much interesting information in M. de Candolles, "Origin of Cultivated

DID THE TREE KISS THE BELL?

What a charming bit this is from Mies Halliwell in the Philadelphia Walnut streets must have noticed a much more serious one to-live, and pretty episode which the guests in Mrs. | much more serior in the property of emotion. The rare old elm in front of the Lippincott mansion, the tree which bells rode high and when it cam lews to forsake Moses, and this Leviti the bell. The swaying elm had halted name of Lyezar had attempted suicide

the Prairie City. A CLOVER WEDDING. upon, and a floral bell was suspended above this. After the marriage ceremony the bell sent down a shower of four-leaf clovers, bestowing upon the satonished pair luck enough to last them the rest of their lives. A garden party-completed the wedding, the guests being served with refreshments gilt baskets, lined with clover blossoms rificed only on the field of battle." and fluttering with broad satin rib-

"Three hundred thousand dollars seems a pretty big price to pay for a carload of beans," said A. E. Staley, of Chicago, to a representative of the "Minneapolis Tribune," "but that is what our firm paid for the article last

The beans alluded to, however, were not of the conventional Boston variety, but the Mexican brand of vanilla bean on which Mr. Staley's firm endeavor to seemre a corner. The vanilia bean is one of the rarest products grown, and the pure article is only found in certain district in Mexico. The bean pod retails from \$10 to \$12 per pound, us about nine inches long and very Bappy and juior.

The man who starts out to be : load and rough weather.

FIGS AND THISTLES.



God has a right to govern you. Does He do it? We love flowers most when we do not need bread. THERE is no spiritual life where

there is no love. IT never takes a liar long to blind

Ir takes a great deal of humility to The right kind of ambition is never The prodigal's first wrong step was

verse. 39.—"Paul said, I am a Jew; becco, maize and the potato are con-Youth's greatest danger lies in its of Tarsus in Cilicia." Paul (1) The man of Tarsus; (2) The devotee of Judaism; (3) The follower of Christ.

Tarsus in Cilicia." Paul (1) The tributions of our own hemisphere; determination to have its own way.

Western Asia; parsley is a native of This hungriest men on earth to-day. Southern Europe; cinnamon of Ceylon, and tea and sugar-cane of China; cloves come from the Moluccas, the orane from India; raspberries, strawberries

WITH all his practice the devil has To me able to say that God is near WITH all his practice the devil has never improved on the first hypocrite. THE love of God for us is the only

> apples were grown about the shores of knowing that we are right with God.
> the Caspian sea and the same may be
> IT is hard for the Holy Spirit to fill Ir is hard for the Holy Spirit to fill a man who is already full of himself. REAL trust in God expects to see a

> > THE cross we pick out for ourselves generally looks nice, but it is always Ir you are in trouble don't expect

sympathy from people who have never had anv. If you want those around you to be religious, you must make your religion attractive.

No MATTER where you see a sin you Did the tree kiss the bell or the bell may know that there is a judgment kiss the tree? Those who saw the on its track.

Liberty Bell procession at Broad and IT is a serious thing to die, but a

long was here before the bell, and is Suicide is regarded by the sturdy now putting on a new coat of green, Montenegrins as a despicable and droop its branches far over the street | cowardly act | During the past fifty was taken to the hospital, where the bullet was extracted, and he is at

All the decorations were in clover present on the way to recovery. blossoms, and though there were no Prince Nikita came in person to the of pink-hued clover. In place of the that his creditors had driven him to Time. About a week after Paul's ar- regulation orange blossoms the bride's distraction. Nikita was touched by He took soldiers and centurions, and rival at Jerusalem (comp. Acts 21:27 veil was surmounted by a ministure the man's story, and immediately with 24:11). This would be near or coronet of white clover, and her bon-ordered that his creditors be paid out flower. A mat of blossoms in the same time the Prince was determined shape of a four-leaf clover, was de- to tianish the man from the princisigned for the bridal couple to kneel pality as soon as he recovered. This anecdote explained the following decree recently issued: "Be it known to the people of Montenegro that the dead body of any person committing suicide will be exposed to the public gaze on a lofty gallows for a period of twenty-four hours. It is unworthy upon clover-leaf tables, which dotted of a Montenegrin to kill himself. His the grass, and receiving sonvenirs of life is in God's hands, and can be sac-



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