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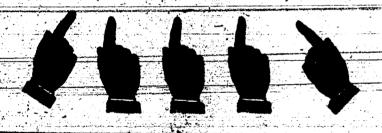
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Our World's Fair Letter.

OHICAGO, AUG. 19, 1893, The Fair will not be a financial failure. The average daily attendance for last paid admissions reached 148,000. Three things contributed to bring this about,—half fare rates on the railroads; the great influx of tarmers, now that harvesting is over the recently adopted plan of having special daily attractions to enliven the solumn business of sightseeing. Last week there were, -an international swimming contest in one of the lagoons, in which the many nationalities represented in Midway Plaisance took part; illumination of Wooded Island, with thousands of varicolored and queer shaped Chinesa lanterns; exhibition drill of the life saving crew in capsizing and righting a life boat in Lake Michigan; in addition to the regular fireworks two nights in the week, and the daily band and orchestral concerts.

The Anthropological building is just beginning to receive the attention it deserves. It is entirely new in the history of World's Fairs, altho' all of its exhibits may not be. It contains the several exhibits of Ethnology, Archaology, Authropology, History and Natural History besides 40,000 square feet given to Hygiene, Sanitation, charitres and corrections. Every one is particularly interested in some one of the above departments so the building is sure to be a popular resort.

As we enter from the North there is s row of houses representing a Skidegate Indian Villiage of British Columbia They are exact models, about three feet square, built entirely without windows, but have a hole in the middle of the roof with a ventilator cover. A round hole, large enough for a man to squeeze through head-first, is the only entrance. The most curious thing about them is the "Totom Pole," which stands as silent guardian of each home. This is a large log set upright before each house, and carved down until it presents a series of the most hideous heads of men and animals. I think they are warrant ed to keep away evil spirits, -certainly the ugliest of spirits would feel himself outdone on viewing them, and slinl away in despair.

To the right of this is the mammoth display of New South Wales. Here is a large variety of relice, metruments. and utensils, illustrating the manners and mode of life of the aborigines of that interesting isle. On the opposite side of the building is the geological display of different States, which is large, but devoted almost entirely to remains of the American Indians.

countries make a fine showing. Peru's exhibit is especially noteworthy for its specimens of mummies. Here you see the bodies in all stages of wrappings. In one corner sits a body entirely unwrapped, with skin and bones shrivelled and brown, but preserved even to the hair of its head. Near by, a bundle of nemp rope conceals a body whom only protrudes, while a biscuit bundle of cloth enclosed in a rope net contains a mummy that has defied the elements for centuries, and may for ages yet to come. Perhaps the most singular thing is the difference in shape of the above oval mummies and the long straight Egyptian mummies. This oval shape is caused by wrapping the body in a sitting position with knees nearly touching the chin.

The most elaborate exhibit in the galleries is that of Ward's Natural Science Establishment of Rochester, N. Y. It shows, by fossil, skeleton, or skip, every form of animal life from the sponge to man. A notable feature is a representation of the huge Elephas Primigenius, which measures 104 feet in height, and is covered with hair six inches in length. The Pennsylvania exhibit of tauna represents a mountain inhabited by every bird and mammal native to the State, each in its accustomed haunt. Froge are gathered near running brooks ; subbos crawl through long grass; trees are dotted with birds | xvii

and their nests; coy deer pause in fright behind hig boulders; and the American eagle sits on the mountain peak, king of all he surveys. Over Etonmand animals. are placed about the secondary, and like

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the stepped across the porch and modestly to the new comer: "This

A finsh of pleasure rose to the small a counsel learned in the law. Presseat and looked towards the office folded it, and sent it by the usher to the counsel in question. This genties we wait for your mamma?" tleman, on unfolding the paper, found

peak to my little Josie so soon; and oration was wound up with as little to be feels lonely and homesick to day delay as nossible. , her mamma is ill, but she'll soon better, and then we shall have her

Aunt Jennie shook hands with Emily and they are life long friends to-day.

A grave old gentleman leaning against a pillar, heard all this con-

live not alone our own lives, but she other lives alronger, happier, wiser purer ones, all about us. If we touch them in Christian aympathy, we must be full of courtesy.

The dictionary defines courtesy as "politeness and civility," but we find much more.

Once, on a railway train two thouselff in the proper about us were polite. The people about us were polite. The people about us were polite. The people about us were polite. The beautiful peaks of the Rocky mountains looked in at our car windows, and the hills were round about us, but we through a smile, a word, a courieous to the attainment of both these ends. In the attainment of both the attainme

the hills were round about us, but we were too troubled to enjoy God's beautiful pictures.

Madan shall raise your window?

The resident shall raise your window?

The pastor of a church in the West, there was nothing uncommon in open ing a window, bringing a paper, chatting a little, or taking a seat nearby; it was like a song or a flower, or a cooperation. As he leaned back in his wind when one is faint and worn with window, he thought: "No duties of the hills were round about us, but we through a smile, a word, a courteous

workey and attention. Such a cheery sweetest and holiest ties are made, were but a few of the hundreds passing in and out that day.

"There! I am glad to have seen Mr.

"Wanamaker," my friend said. "We've heard so much of his social success, and manner, and I believed it all news. The presentation of the said of the said of the social success, and manner, and I believed it all news. The presentation of the says, worker he has friends."

"Worker he has friends."

"I learned a lesson of Christian Courtering and example, to be helpful men and women. She says, they lead not be the said of these Christian workers the sweetest and holiest ties are made.

"The timid stranger on the train, is now the wife of a wealthy lawyer in Chicago. Her loyely home is full of guests: boys and girls who grow, under her heat friends."

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himself was never too busy to reply constrained to notice it.

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Sir Henry Hawkins was once pre doe evening and it's very nice siding over a tedious and uninterestthe beach, would you like to see it? Ing trial, and was listening, appar We would like to have you go with ently with absorbed attention, to a tedious and uninteresting speech from eger's lace, as she put her bag in ently he made a pencil memorandum, That's Aust Jennie. My mamma these words: 'Patiense Competition.

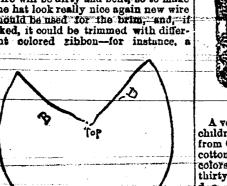
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> Horses are said to be particularly fond of the skin of the banana.

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CHILD'S SUN HAT.





Talla, let's go and ask her to walk in the beach."

Which of us is worse off?"

When this is done, throw the wires off and the far alone. Come on down, it'live been struggling all my life for the attainable and have got it. How much better off am I than either ef to walk in great more on one side than the other. When this is done, throw the wires somewhat neglected planists and reciters among us who might take the hint, —London Globe.

GOOD ADVICE.

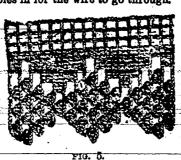
A father who tenderly loved his son, one day gave him some excellent adaptive and seem to the start and seem to the second and seem to the one day gave him some excellent adaptive and seem to the second and seem fasten off together, and sew to the orown on top of the other. Graduate life. He said:
the pleats all around. The remainder "My son, in pursuing your course in halve it, and place the centre of it



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Fig. 4.—PART OF BRIM WIRED.)

the centre of the fronts with the points down to come a little over the brim. Commence at the back by the wires to sew; form eleven-pleats round the crown, catch all these to the shape lightly at the bottom; when you have done this lift the ao; to the top of the crown, draw each pleat up evenly, and sew them so that they do not fall loosely over the crown. Now the hat is made all but the trimming. Cut 1 yard of the wide ribbon for the bow at the top of the but; that is made into two out ends and two loops, and sewn on the very too, making the bows to stand up, and the ends to come over the front. that is made with two ends and one loop and stitched on the bottom of the crown to hide where the wires are in shame, and sorrow, and so she had aver continued with howed head. fastened off. The remainder of the ribbon is made into two ends out slautways, and three bows all the same size,



A very desirable crochet edge for children's garments, Fig. 5, is made from Clark's "O. N. T." fine crochet cotton which can be had in white and all withared." colors. Make a foundation chain of thirty-five stitches, turn and make 4 d. c., in 4th stitch of foundation chain; skip 4 stitches, make 4 d. c., ch. 4, skip 4 stitches, make 4 d. c., ch. 4, skip 4 stitches, make 6 d. c., in each successive stitch of the foundation chain; ch. 2, the foundation; ch. 2, the foundation chain; ch. 2, the found

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"My son, in pursuing your course in crown; the world you will find many things of it to which you cannot understand. You would like to understand them, but it is impossible. There is no use for you to tax your brain to explain them. Just throw them in a heap by themselves,

Call them a heap of 'Inexplicables,' and go on your way.
"Then again, you will come across they are beyond remedy. It is u cless for you to try to find a cure—it is not in reach. So you must throw them in mother heap and call it a heap of Incurables,' and pursue your course.' That old father gave goo advice to is son. Let us so deal with inexnl'cables and incurables.

THE OROWN IMPERIAL

Then went I to a garden and did spy
A gallant flower.
The Grown Imperial."
George Hannant. This stately flower (Frit lary Im-

perialis) as native of Persis and was early introduced into England where it at once became a favorite. Old torard had it in his garden and poke of it approvingly. 'Its stately spoke of it approvingly. "Its stately beautifulness," he says, "deserveth the first place in this our garden of delight, to be here entreated of before all other Lillea.". Shakespeare classes together, "Bold Oxlips, and the Grown Imperials." As it blossoms about the 18th day or March, in England, the day of St. Edward, King of the West Saxons, it

was considered his peculiar flower. Its drooping habit could not well escape

legand. It is said that the flower grew

white and erect in the Garden of Getheemane, but in the night of the agony, as our Lord passed through the Garden and the flowers bowed their heads in sorrowful adoration, the Crown Imperial alone held its head erect, but afterward she bent her head ever continued with bowed head, blushing color, and everflowing tears. Its inverted head has given rise in country places to the absurd name of "Drooping Young Man," and from its

freekled Cowalip, Burnet and green Clover, pale Primrose and the azured Harebell. He knows all the ancient love of plants and introduces it fre-

quently.
""I's thought the King is dead,"
says the Captain in "Richard If."
"The bay-trees in our country are And Juliet refers to an old Table

mestic uses of vegetables and plants, and fruits, for all come in in their proper places.
"Three veneys," cries Slender. "for a dish of stewed prunes.

Apricocke;" how to graft "a gentle non to the wildest stock." He knows the garden enemies; and that "amall herbs have grace, great weeds do growapace." He knows how blossoms are blasted in the bud;" how the 'untimely frosts" out down "the sweetest flower of the field." Surely we, the flower-lovers may claim this great poet as our fellow-laborer and student of flowers.

AN OAK STRANGLED BY A FIR.

A wonderful freak of nature can be seen on the farm of Mr. J. D. Petrie, near Lorane, in Sinslaw precinct, Lane county. It consists of a fir tree which has grown entirely around a white oak high, and about five feet in diameter three feet from the ground. The size of the oak tree is not known except where it projects from the fir, abo seven feet from the ground, where it is six inches in diameter. The oak is dead, having been strangled by the fir some time ago.—Portland Oregonian.

tnunder of falling rocks the orchestra, angels in the galleries and devils in the pit the spectators, the tragedy a crucifixion. "It is Ohrist that died." Oh, triumphant though! If you go through the picture gallery of Versailles, you will find a great change there. I said to a friend who had been through those galleries. "Are there as the came in woon Faul's soul something mighting there." through those galleries, "Are they as they were before the French war?" and I was told there was a great change there, that all the surges that dashed his ship into that multitude of pictures which represented Rapoleonic triumphs had been taken 1857.

wate do with those obsolete things? You his place on the right and of God. Resamble to the many state is for a wrecker to bring the saything that is lost near the shore of the law withing that is lost near the shore of the law withing that is lost near the shore of the law withing that is lost near the shore of the law withing that is lost near the shore of the law withing that is lost near the shore of the cap to the choir on the sea of law withing that is lost near the shore on the sea of law withing that is lost near the shore of the cap to the cap to the cap to the shore of the say withing the shore of the life withing that is lost near the shore of the cap to the shore of the shor

not be found it cannot be fetched up. "Now," says God, "your sins have been cast into the depths of the sea." Mid-Atlantic! All the machinery ever fashioned in foundries of darkness and launched from the doors of eternal death, working for 10,000 years, cannot bring up one of our sins forgiven and forgotten and sunken into the depths of the sea. When a sin is pardoned, it is gone. It is gone out of the books, it is gone out of the memory; it is gone out of existence. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more."

From other tragedies men have come away exhausted and nervous and sleepless, but there is one tragedy that soothes and calms and saves. Calvary was the stage on which it was case'ted, the curtain of the night fall—lang at midinoon was the drop scane, the thunder of falling rocks the orchestra, angels in the galleries and devils in the pit the

ly, hoiling until most of the liquor has evaporated. Then season with a large

Bake covered 20 minutes, then brown. PEACH PIE.

and serve cold with either plain or search of something required upon the with bread crumbs and bake nutration whipped cream.

This rontine, once understood, whipped cream.

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BLY D. TALLES

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the season with a large piece of butter, a large spoonful of sugar, salt and pepper. A teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce is a pleasing an addition. Some prefer curry as a flavor, while others like onion. Thicker on the stew with fine bread orumbs for 10 or 15 minutes before serving. This is nice eaten with baked potatoes and meat or fish.

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The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

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MR. EDITOR :-"Justice" struck it right in your last issue, when he called public attention to that poor starved lorse. The suffering animal is now out of misery-condemned by legal process. The owner will have a hearing next Monday.

There is a wrong idea held by many, that a Constable, Councilman, or Justice of the Peace has no right to arrest a drunken man unless he is "disorderly." Why, bless their unenlightened souls, isn't it disorderly to be drunk? These "drunks" should be laid away. The statute law of the State says it must be done. Yet our Justices sit in breathless suspense, waiting for some one to enter complaint! Who makes our Justices? the people! Then the PEOPLE should see to it that these their servants do their duty without fear or

- One Constable in a town of four thousand people is a farce. Let us have three or more, as the law allows ! Another point, that infamous den near Rosedale, just over the County line,—can be wiped out by a few of our citizens, if they will send in a petition to the Camden Court, stating facts. The proprietor of it belongs "over the Rhine," and we don't want such men among us. It is that element that is making us trouble by such cries as "the

Chinese must go.11.

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, Cholers, and Diarrhea Remedy, He says; 'it is certainly one of the best things ever made, and has given the bighest satisfaction in the most severe cases of dysautery." For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

It is said that the distressed condition of the country is not due to the Democratic administration, for it has not yet changed a Republican law. It is true that no law has been changed, that the tariff stands where it stood last year and where it was put by the McKinley act of 1890; but it must be borne in mind that the elections last November decreed that the tariff law must go, that it was the culminating atrocity of class legislation, and that it was unconstitutional That was the verdict of the people as interpreted by leaders of the Democraticparty and since emphasized by the President, and business men, quick to scent danger, have been and are getting ready for its execution. A man under sentence of death suffers all its tortures before execution, and if ho is a thoughtful man he prepares for the death which is to come. The people decreed that protection must be abandoned. Ameri-

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BATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night, Frants Lehman is entertaining his sister.

Miss Annie Thomas is brother's guest. C. F. Osgoot goes to the Fairexact date not fixed.

Monday, Sept. 4th. Jason St. John is bedfast-suffer ing intensely with rheumatism. The County Board of Assess

will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

All the Hammonton schools will

Wm. Sturtevant has returned from a trip through the New England

Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting her brothers. Mr. and Mrs. George Tice, o Williamstown, visited their Edw. E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and

-daughter are to start for Chicago or Monday next. Fine large yellow peaches wer sold on the street, this week, for thirty

Candidates for the position dog-catcher are scarce. Importations

Mr. John Jacobs-father of P. H -sustained a paralytic stroke this week, one side being helpless. Dr. Wans will take his usual two

weeks summer vacation, commencing next Monday, 28th inst. Born, at Elwood, on Wednesday August 23rd, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs

Wm. B. Oliver, a daughter. The State Convention of the Y P. S. C. E. will be held in the Taylor at the Fay fire; also, in conveying the Opera House, Trenton, Oct. 11 and 12. Nita, daughten of Albert and Effic Schwartz, died August 18th, at their home, near Eim, aged 23 months. CARRIAGE.—An clegant Jump-Seat Carriage for sale. Cost \$ 90, and will be sold for less than one-third its cost. It is in fluc condition.

W. B. OLIVER.
Elwood, N. J.

Ruscoe Bickford has lately sold his farm, in Maine, and is expected here, with his family, in a couple of

John Moore and wife returned from Albany on Wednesday. John thinks the palisades beat Rosedale "all

Mesers, Roberts, Elvins, Porch, and Jacobs returned on Saturday lest from their long bicycle tour.

The Misses Maggie and Lizzle Lougendorfer, from Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Gen-Berns house's family.

Hammonton. The family now reside Lieury Stockwell returned from Chicago, on Wednesday. Of course he

to see it all. P. H. Jacobs and daughter (Miss Maud) and William Rutherford, were present at the cremation of the remains of their friend Francis A. Mortimer, at Chilton Ililla Cemetery.

EF Fquire Heartwell advises that First Road boy who is so tond of watermelons and cantelopes to pick them by daylight hereafter, or wait until he has learned to choose ripe ones by thumping them.

Chancellor McGill has granted to Mrs. Fanny E. Jacobs a divorce from her husband. D. Whitman Jacobs, on the ground of "wilful, continued and obstinate desertion." The decree is dated July 14th, 1893.

The Town Clerk's dog proclamation has been pretty generally obeyed, at least in the residence part of town, and commodious building? We all and very few dogs are seen running at large. We haven't seen a pug dog with to talk it up, and act ! A good and well a muzzle; have you?

Rev. Mr. Williams returned on Thursday, and regular morning and evening services will be beld in the Universalist Church to-morrow. Mr. Wednesday night's storm.

Tusure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Men. Monday, Sept. 4th, is a legal

The Methodist and Presbyterian Pastor Wagg being absent on vacation. Morning services will be held in the Mr. at two o'clock Monday afternoon, with E. Church; evening in the Presbyterian sessions at 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. each Church. Sermons by the Rev. H. B. day, including Friday. All Hammon-

Principal Green, of the Norma School, will lecture on "Higher Education and the Commonwealth," Thursday evening, 31st inst., in the M. E. Church. Admission tree to all. Every intelligent citizen should be interested in this subject, and we hope to see the house filled.

TIVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale init of fruit—five room house, barn, good well. Very cheep. REPUBLICAN office. It is said that cate are the poets among lower animals, the only one controlled by the "mews." We saw a very prosaic dog, the other day, shake the agrant minetrels, in less n a minit.

Mr. H. C. Lincoln, of the Philadelphia C. E. Union, will attend the on the Society's work. All members of young people's societies are invited to

Andrew Ferry's horse started depot, throwing the old gentleman to | tion at Chicago in 1893." This is the the ground. It was feared that he was title of a work published by the Banseriously injured, but Doctor North de- | croft Company, of Chicago and San cided otherwise.

This whole section was visited Wednesday night. The wind blew a gale from the north-east, and roin fell of one thousand pages 12x16 inches fruit trees in some parts of town. The on fine heavy paper. We have Part I rain-tall was 31 inches.

At a regular meeting of the 21st. a vote of thanks was extended to the gentlemen and ladies who furnished and made the coffee for the Firemen fire apparatus to the A. S. Gay fire. C. W. Austin, Secy.

To the Councilmen and Road Overseer of I have always paid my tax with the urrency of the country. I will pay no more tax-until I am compelled to unless drove to New Gretna last week, guests the road is made passable past my JOHN MILLER,

TEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S house and

Mrs. Emily Gile, widow, died a the residence of her son-in-law, John E. Tilton, on Monday, aged 72 years, after long illness and severe suffering. Mrs. Gils was a resident of Hammonton for many years, and had a wide circle of riends. Funeral services on Thursday

A woods fire started near Atsion from a locomotive, and made a close call for the H. E. Andrews and Hammonton rendered by Mr. Sooy's sons, and the D. J. Wingfield and little Davy Cranberry bogs. A force of men were spent Tuesday among his friends in taken out on Monday, and by hard work and judicious back-firing kept the fire to check. A brisk shower that afternoon

was gratefully received. The Fruit Growers' Union Store was pleased with the great Fair, but Hammonton, N. J., has a stock of D. M. Davide' alloy pens. They are made rom metalic basis of bismuth, chemically hardened, which prevents them from corroding, and wear twelve times as long as steel pens. Price, \$1.50 per box; 1 c. per doz-n. They also have a stock o air tight automatic ink stands and non-

> rolling pen-holders, the best holders is List of unclaimed letters remaini n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Aug 26th, 1893:

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been

MR. EDITOR :- Don't you think our fire laddies should have a more central know they should; and now is the time organized fire company is a necessity now-n-days. Our company is composed of our very best citizens. - men who are allye to the interests of the town. Our magnificent new school building reflects credit upon our people, who were glad to vote the necessary means. Let the boys have a new building, right in Clark S. Adams, William A. Turner, W. was on Long Island Sound during to vote the necessary means. Let the

the heart of our business centre.

litute will open on Monday next, Aug. 28th, in the Central building, under the ngregations will unite to-morrow, supervision of Principal R.E. Salisbury. The first session will be called to order ton teachers are required to attend, and

The Hammonton Teachers' In-

other teachers residing or visiting here will be welcomed, Jas. Green, Ph. D., Principal of our State Normal School. will take part on Thursday. Miss Lillie A. Williams, of Trenton, Instructor in General History and Psychology, will also participate in the work. Francis A. Mortimer, a brilliant

young lawyer, and a poultry funcior of national reputation, died last Sonday morning, at his home in Pottaville, Pa. Arrangements were made for cremating his body on Thursday, at Germantown. Mr. Mortimer was well known and poetry, mews and all, from one of those a valued friend of Mr. P. H. Jacobs highly esteemed in Hammonton, being and a frequent visitor at his home. He met with a serious accident several months ago, which it is supposed in-Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting jured his brain, and doubtless caused next Tuesday evening, and will speak his death. He was one of the noblesi works of God-an honest, good man.

"The Book of the Fair, an histor

ical and descriptive presentation of the Francisco, with Hubert Howe Bancroft as author. It is issued in twenty-five by a terrible wind and rain storm on parts of forty pages each; when completed, it will make a magnificent book in torrents. Much damage was done to profusely illustrated, beautifully printed before us as we write, and it is indeed equal to all that the publishers have Hammonton Fire Company, held Aug. promised. It contains 58 engravings several being full-page, many of them historical, others scenes in the present Fair. We presume that the work wil be offered to subscribers; but full infor mation can be obtained by addressing "The Bancroft Company, Auditorium Building, Chicago." We should highly

value the complete work.

Messrs. Jeremiah Mathis and John H. Marshall and Dr. J. B. Mahr of Mr. Daniel Sooy. They spent the evening very pleasantly, retiring in the we sma' hours." In the morning the visitors, with Capt. Sooy, his two sons and brother Samuel L., boarded the newly-fitted boat "Columbia," and set sail for the fishing grounds. The larder was well supplied with fruits, vegetables, etc., and the seven fishermen added an abundance of weak-fish, fresh and salt ovsters, clams, crabs, and cels. Alter a delightful sail, anchor was cast a tew miles from Atlantic City, and all were regaled with "the fat of the land" (and sea). The evening was unlivened with fish stories by neighbors anchored near, and rendered charming by music on an Italian cremona and accordeon, effect was enhanced by the moon high in the heavens and the myriad lights flashing in the distance from Jersey's most popular summer resort. The three M.s returned with the conviction that a life spent entirely on land is like that

of the policeman in the "Pirates o Penzance"-not a happy one. Petit Jurymen drawn for the Sop tember term of Court:

Absecon,- John P. Frambes, Pitman Blackman, Chas. P. Johnson. Atlantic City,- Romy Feigel, Alfred M. Heston, Frederick Albrecht, Chalkley Gaskill, Albert McAnney, Jos. Galupo John Bowen, Randolph Adams, Charles Morgenweck,-Walter Somers, Somers Hand, Jacob G. Campbell, Moses Mendel, Jas. Flaherty, J. Estell Evans, Clarence

Buena Vista,-John McCullough. --Galloway,-Risley Giberson, Henry A. Bates, Peter E. Strickland, A. Gilbert Smith, I. Smallwood, C. Bodine Reed. Hammonton,-George Berry, John E. Tilton, T. Nicolai, D. Whitman Jacobs Jesse M. Rogers, Frank E. Roberts, J. d. Loar, Thos. Rogers, G. W. Elvins. Hamilton, Job Smallwood, Christopher N. Rape, Thompson E. Hoover.

Linwood, -Michael Bird, Geo, Myers Mullica, - Casper Craig, Charles H. Vanderlip, Walter H. Estelow. Pleasantville, - Alex. Fish, Amariah

South Atlantic, - Lowis Bartlett. Egg Harbor City,- Fred. Berchtold

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suddenly, Monday afternoon, while Mr. World's Science, Art, and Industry, as

F. was unloading fruit at the C. & A. viewed through the Columbian Exposidepot, throwing the old gentleman to tion at Chicago in 1893." This is the

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FOLDED HANDS.

Poor tired hands that tolled so hard for me, At rest before me now I see them lying, They tolled so hard, and yet we could not see That she was dylink.

Still busy when the midnighted was burning If I could sit and hold those tired hands, And feel the warm life-blood within them And gage with her across the twilight lands,

I think to night that I would love her so, And I could tell my love to her so truly, That e'en though tired, she would not wish to And leave me thus unduly.

Poor, tired heart that had so weary grown, That death came all unheeded o'er it creep How still it is to sit here all alone,

Dear, patient heart that deemed the heavy

MERRY MARGOT AND HER LOST lived in the little house by the fairy forest at Fontaineblean. BROTHER.

There never was such a child to taughing as little Margot, All day long you would hear her cheerful cackie, as she went in and out of the tiny cottage where she and her brother acques lived. It was on the borders of the lovely forest of Fontainebleau. And here in spring the violets apread carpets of royal purple for the friries' garden parties, and sweet-voiced nightingales sang specially-composed.

that sort of thing, for these consistons, great abundance, throwing up its beau-Margot listened to them when she had tiful spikes of white flowers. The time. But there was much to be done wild Clematis is indigenous here, also time. But there was much to be dene in the little horse, though it was so the wild Tiger Lily, Geranium, or breakfast and him off to sebool (which was not easy), to sweeping the last speck of dust off the door, steps—that Margot, the neatest and tidiest little maid, was kept going. She and the small brother lived all alone since their grows to the height of about two feet; mother died, and Jacques, if it must be told, was somewhat lazy. He would will reall, the bushes detach themselves the result of the real told, was somewhat lazy. He would the fall, the bushes detach themselves the real told, was somewhat lazy. wander along in a dazed kind of way, from the root and are blown about by seed, that this year I tried a packet of dragging one unwilling leg after an every idle wind so that the people call prize varieties and now after four other to the schoolhouse. And would them 'tumbling weeds."

often stop at an old gate in the village and look long at the bill-pesters and of Ferns, some of those in the mounand look long at the bill-pesters and of Ferns, some of those in the mountains are very many of sun and for the mountains are very many of sun and at the streams and draw horses like those on Mons. Chabot's Alpine flowers found, some growing clreated in the mountains are very many of sun and at the streams and watered by the melitical streams and watered by the melitical streams and several solutions. It is several the same not water the mountains are treatment and further wet them with they began to come up. Then left them rather dry, but gave plenty of sun and air.

As regards tools, very few are necessary, owing to the skill and ingenuity of the operator. With a limmy, circus bill. And then he would saunter near the streams and watered by the melitical streams and watered by the determined to the continuation of the property of one of the resident and further wet them with they began to come up. Then left them rather dry, but gave plenty of sun and air.

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lazy boy." That night Jacques mysteriously disappeared. No one could tell where or how. Margot searched

ing gesture.

"Sister," he said, "the fairles took one the hand of his daughter, Hi Too, one the hand of his daughter, Hi Too, who was charming in mind as she was to morrow.

The morrow of the fairles took one the hand of his daughter, Hi Too, and form. Among me away that night as thou asked; but my three years are up to morrow, and thou must release me. I've stolen away to tell thee while they are enjoying themselves aloft, for the Mun of the Moon has a ball tonight, and they are all doing skirt maiden to the charming white chrysandanes up there by now."

who was charming in mind as she was beautiful in face and form. Among her admirers was a young gardener who had charge of a circle of precious obrysanthemums in the Emperor's grounds. He had likened the lovely maiden to the charming white chrysanthemum and had murmured words of dances up there by now."
"But how shall I find thee dearest brother?" asked Margot eagerly. "I loved him in return. This young man

"Take this, answered he, handing her a hazel-twig. "Strike it three times against the hearthstone at this hour to-morrow, and thou shalt see me the second strike the hearthstone at this hour to-morrow, and thou shalt see me this has a second strike the second stri bour to-morrow, and thou shalt see me which he showed one evening to the hour to-morrow, and thou shalt see me again." With that he vanished.

Margot rubbed her eyes. "It is a dream," she thought; "little Jacques is lost, he cannot have been here." But then her eye fell on the magic hazel twig, and she knew he had been. All next day Margot sang and laughed once more, while ahe. tuided the little room for her brother's home-coming. And at nine o'clock, when all was ready, she struck three times on the heather stone. At the last stroke the ground opened wide, and Margot found herself in a lofty hall, brilliantly-lighted where hundreds of children were seated all around, just as if they were at school. "What seek yon, merry Margot?" aried a squeaky little voice just over her head.

Margot looked up, but could see nothing, only all about the faces of the children whom the fairles had stolen from home.

"I want my brother, Jacques," she said, boldly, "his three years of ser-littles are finished to-day. Give him where he had been add where are deviced with a gracious spile from the last, and was ready with a gracious spile from the heather kept, and tryst among the heather kept, and tryst among the heather kept, and tryst among the beather to the Emperor on the following and langhed more morrow, and to the Emperor on the following to the subscience, saying that he should present to to the Emperor on the following and the subscience, and the stone the morrow, with jealous eyes, and on the morrow, with jealous rival had been watching the young lover with jealous rival

said; boldly, "his three years of serwise are finished to day. Give him
back, oh good queen."

Upon this there was a great commoHi Too. When they searched for the
tion, the vast half became suddenly was represented for the the sunset friumph won, warded with a gracious smile from the While over it, when all was done,
Looked forth the evening star. tion, the vast hall became suddenly unhappy rival they found that he had So, up and down the shores of time dark, but presently the same little stabbed himself in the midst of his All day the vapors go, dark, but presently the same little stabbed himself in the midst of his

soles boke as before: Well, then, if flowers in desperation and to escape the fals awaiting him. The nuptials of the shroud our isles of faith sublime, another seven years," and wild, impass the laughter echebal along the rattered raight they died, the secret of the blue chrysanthemum dying with them.

All day the vapors go,
They shroud our isles of faith sublime, And found our watch-towers drift and collimb;

Soles boke as before: Well, then, if the midst of his

All day the vapors go,
They shroud our isles of faith sublime, another seven years," and wild, impass were celebrated with becoming pomp, and after a long and happy and happy and seven chime, another seven years, and wild, impass were celebrated with becoming pomp, and after a long and happy and happy and happy with them.

aer, blindfold from the numberless | been unsuccessful. small boys she saw on all sides? But as the thought little hands tied a bandage over her eyes, the fairy light shown out The flowers of St. Kitts. says a cor. Towards the Island of the Day, overhead, and a hundred Children respondent of the Detroit Free Press. The haven of our dreams!

ofustered round, crying: "Choose me, are as rare as the fruits. A lady who Merry Margot; choose me." Half mad spent the past winter there visited a ALBERT BIGELOW PAIRM. Poor, rough red hands that drudged the live-

Perhaps it was in the bargain of re-said, with the polite exaggration of enough in one night to keep them in lease, but Jacques never spoke of his people: "It was beautiful before, it affluence and eminent respectability Of drudging household toll its highest duty;
Only frudging household forest and their chubby children and a cluster of forget-me-nots, blue and their chubby children and a cluster of forget-me-nots, blue and their chubby children and a cluster of forget-me-nots, blue and their chubby children and a cluster of forget-me-nots, blue and their chubby children and their chubby c

> PIED PIPER. WILD FLOWERS OF WYOMING.

city. She is just as bright and cheery

as she can be, and often speaks of the

Wyoming has many beautiful species of flowers, conspicuous among them being the low-growing flowering plants.
Cacti are everywhere present, there
I being at least three varieties of Opunitia, or Prickly Pear. Then there are
d also the Epiphyllum and a beil-like
ad apeales, probably an Rohinocactus,
all The Yucca Filamentoea grows in
The Yucca Filamentoea grows in
the Succast abundance, throwing up its beau
reference to the same place.

Brings them up briskly.

But it was with finer seeds I meant to confine myself.

A coustn of mine in Denver, Col.,

ent last spring for the same varieties of Poppy seeds that I had, purchasing them at the same place. Hers, she writes were almost a failure while being the low-growing flowering plants.

home in the afternoon and draw char. icy waters of the melting snow, some dered to me, for with this same care bent wire and a little gunpowder, the

WEST INDIAN PLOWERS.

Will report success later, To those who raise Gladiolus, let me A LEGEND OF THE CHRYSANTHEMUM. Lung Lee, nephew of the Sun and Emperor of China, was extremely fond say, don't fail to hybridize at least one. igh and low, and mourned him till of that royal flower, the chrysanthe-Does any one know that Ivy Geraniums will bloom every month in the her laughing eyes were shut up from person who produced new specimens, and she was no more called early her laughing the person who produced new specimens, all bloom stalks cut away?

It the paths about the house in such a way by that then unexplained phenome that the wires are raised about six news. At that time it was believed that the wires are raised about six news. merry Margot. About three years of all tints of the rainbow save one—a

GERMINATING DIFFICULT SEEDS.

Some of your readers, says K. W.

Lawson in The Maystower may profit by my experience in raising plants from

seed, which are usually difficult to suc-

writes, were almost a failure while mine were gloriously beautiful.

I think the secret lies in this: when I

and cover with papers for two nights.

and more quickly so.

The seeds seem to germinate easier

Chrysanthemums have been so often

described to me as hard to raise from

seed, that this year I tried a packet of

mouths my plants have reached sixteen

incher, are strong and well branched.

I gave the seeds the same hot water

First, I am always careful to see that

ceed with.

BEAN leaves broised and applie ry noison. A decection of dries bean leaves is quite as satisfactory. AT EVENING TIME

MART ROWLES JARVIS.

And found our watch-towers drift and

Poor little Margot trembled. How Many are the hybridizers who have tried to produce it since but all have Suffused with heavenly gleams, Shall make above the waters grey A roseate pavement o'er the bay

those three years underground, Ceris far more beautiful now that it is in
for more than a year, although baving but a third share, as these burgbeen allowed to waste his time; for when

A West Indian bouquet is composed
laries are invariably worked by three. Margot and he once more settled down. of gorgeous colors—a magenta orchid he took to his pencil, and drew and drew and drew from morning till night—trees, pink begonis of a rare variety, a golden flowars, sunset, sunrise, even the charbon for two of maidenhair, coal-burners and their chubby children—and a cluster of forgetmanners. The The principal of the burglars in this instance, having fixed on a certain arithmetic. house, was unable to acquire suf- But Tom hungered for an educaficient information concerning it and tion, and set about getting it. With the owners. This man then went to the aid of a cousin and that of a the local butcher surplying the house, and applied for a situation as driver French, and a little Greek. As time of one of his carts which delivered went on he found that he was ignor-

> man was engaged on the round, which in a large tan-yard, where he could ncluded the house fixed upon. Incredible as it may appear, he improvements that had been intro-

house selected, and property valued nized to an old wagoner driving by a at over \$20,000 was stolen. The man who had been carter in the tanthieves had smoked several cigars yard where had worked.
and drunk a bottle of port, so He excused himself to his comand drunk a bottle of port, so He excused himself to his com-that they were in no hurry, and to panion, and hurried across the street plant Poppy seeds I first spray the ground with boiling water, wait until it dries again, plant my seeds and then spray with hot, but not boiling, water phæton, which was duly returned the then exclaimed, deligitedly: same night, but no real clew, was af-

captured. On another occasion a chambergenerally of stylish appearance; in would say, aggressively: fact, on one occasion a brougham was used, which the passersby and even the policemen on the beat imagined

coal pigs and horses all over Margot's milk-white floor, until one day she lost where their scanty roots can but just all patience and cried: "A plague on the edge of rocky or barren tracts weeks.

all patience and cried: "A plague on the edge of rocky or barren tracts where their scanty roots can but just weeks.

Am now trying Pelargoniums, Cyclamens, for spoiling my boards.

I wish the fairles would take thee, thou

A legend of rocky or barren tracts they grew finely and bloomed at twelve weeks.

Am now trying Pelargoniums, Cyclamens, for spoiling my boards.

Will report success later.

Will report success later.

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Dointed stakes about a foot long at cross the orbit of the earth. There

rid, an account of a wonderful Many persons prepared the whence the sound proceeded he obtwined together in deadly combat. Judge became an eager spectator of -Globe-Democrat. the novel combat. Ever and anonthe rattlesnake would bite the blacksnake. Then a remarkable thing

The blacksnake as soon as bitten would uncoil himself, dart for a small blacksnakes. He says it is their to learn wisdom of the people barn and keeps away all the rats and perfences is well worth relating.

At a village in the Canton of Solo.

but to screen them and to deliver and said, in explanation: them automatically into any required l claimed. 6 cents a ton in manual la- along with any kind of a meal you bor, produces 25 per cent. less waste can get!" in dust and chippings than the or- The Emperor laughed, and assured dinary machine; makes a much more the woman that when his wife did cubical sample of macadam, and the family washing he should expect.

diffet into Caft or truck, and a clustered round, orying: "Choose ma." Half mad Merry Margot; choose me." Half mad with terror and anxiety. Margot spread her hands out and tried to touch the spent than was taken into his raint ory of "Sister" was uttered by someone hurrying past, and, clutching madly in that direction. Margot snd—the most beautiful brown and yellow buttone denly found herself boing carried up-wards, still grasping a curly head, while noise, confusiou, darkness and was a rare specie of orchid, and the hoat was so pleased with the utild laughter whirled round and round, and the hoat was so pleased with the fairy bandage fell away, showing lovely stars shining out of the Summer night above, and Jacques, breathless in the death-warrant of the flower. Of and joyful, by his faithful sister's side. Perhaps it was in the bargain of re-leaves and the hoat was so pleased with the polite exaggeration of the summer the death-warrant of the flower. Of and who, after reducing risk to a minimum by elaborate plans, acquire land, which the polite exaggeration of the summer of genius, and the same time leave behind no stone in the screens,

"Tom" Poole, the friend of Coleridge and other men of genius, and one of the most pronounced Liberals of his time, was the son of a tanner. His father had resolved that this lad equipment of reading, writing, and

French refugee he learned Latin, meat at customers' residences. After ant of practical details connected producing unquestionable references with his trade, and so left home, and (how obtained no one ever knew) the began working under a feigned name become acquainted with the newest-With hard seeds, such as Cyclamen, seven months, and gave the utmost
All his life long he sought growth
couple of hours' soak in bot water
brings them up brakely But it was with finer seeds I meant Five days after his resignation a was one day walking in Bath with confine myself.

Five days after his resignation a was one day walking in Bath with glantic burglary was effected at the the Marquis of Lausdowne, and recog-

crown all the booty was conveyed to to offer the carter his hand. The its destination in the owner's pony man stared at him for a moment, and 'Sure 'tis nover our Tummast forded, and the burglars were never Well, I did always think thee summat

above the common! Poole could be very vehement at maid was escorted out, with a view times in his abuse of the aristocracy. to matrimony (and burglary) for two Even when he was a county magismonths before the event came off. A trate and a man of acknowledged imconveyance is always at thand, and portance in the neighborhood, he "I am a plebeian. I am a tanner.

You know I am a tanner!" Thus it came about that the local wits used to call him Lord Chancellor Hyde —Youth's Companion. Recent "Ends of the World."

A dozen times in the present century has the 'end of the world" scare been revived, and the interest still pointed stakes about a foot long at- cross the orbit of the earth. There tached to each end, and half a dozen are many persons now living who reof these make but little bulk. These member "when the stars fell" in the stumblers are fixed on the lawn or early 130s and the excitement caused that the wires are raised about six news. At that time it was believed inches from the ground, and prove to be the beginning of the end. The such a success in case of pursuit that Southern negroes were greatly Merry Margot. About three years after this, as she sat before the fire one-cold-evening in early spring, the one-cold-evening in early spring, the although many tried none were able to door opened, and who but Jacques stepped in? Margot jumped from her seat with a cry of delight; but her little brother held up his hand with a warn-brother held up his hand with a warn-fing gesture.

Of King Mithridates, of Pontus, his-the burglars are compelled to hang alarmed and believed that the jung-the burglars are compelled to hang alarmed and believed that the jung-the burglars are compelled to hang developed in the burglars are compelled to hang alarmed and believed that the jung-the burglars are compelled to hang developed in the burglars are compelled to hang pleces of white-paper from the wires in order that they may escape their own traps, as they always run over them.

Such a such a such and such and believed that the jung-the burglars are compelled to hang alarmed and believed that the jung-the burglars are compelled to hang developed in order that they may escape their own traps, as they always run over them.

A Kentucky Snake Story.

A Kentucky Snake Story. Judge J. B. Bowman, who lives his prophecy was not fulfilled, cornear Tallsborough, gave a Vanceburg rected his calculation, making 1847, will afford instant relief and arrest (Ky.) correspondent of the New York 1848, and 1857 the proper dates snake fight that he recently wit on some one of these dates, and havnessed. He was going through a strip | ing made ready, were disappointed atof woodland on the way to his wheat the failure. But above all, the fact field when his attention was aften a popular expectation istracted by a peculiar noise near his still entertained in spite of all prepathway. Looking in the direction vious failures, is proved by the presence in this country of a large and. served a blacksnake and a rattlesnake increasing denomination of Christian people, whose fundamental article of The blacksnake was wound about its | belief is that the end of the world is venomous enemy, endeavoring to near at hand and that their special squeeze the life out of him. The business is to be ready for that event.

> Wash Day. Recently there has been some talk which was probably quite idle, of a visit of the Emperor of Germany to the Republic of Switzerland. It had bush, and bite off one of the leaves been asserted that no German Em He would moisten it in his mouth, peror had ever made a tour through peror had ever made a tour through press out the juice, apply it to the Switzerland; but this is not the case bitten place, and then return to his since the Emperor Joseph Il. of Aus. enemy again. This was repeated tria, who in his time was entitled toseveral times, until the blacksnake be called German Emperor, visited squeezed the life out of the rattler. Switzerland in 1777 much as Peter Judge Bowman says he never kills the Great of Russia visited Holland mission and one they greatly enjoy The Emperor Joseph, during his to destroy all the venomous snakes visit refused to receive official honors they can find. The Judge has a and went about as a private person pet blacksnake that stays in his An incident among many of his ex-

> thurn the Emperor put up at a coun-Improved Stone-Breaker. try inn for dinner. A meal was
>
> A machine has recently been ex-served him which was lacking in some hibited which combines many useful of the elements of a good dinner. functions. It is guaranteed not only He made no complaint, but the woto break stones to any required size, man who kept the inn came to him "I hope you'll excuse the dinner. receiver. The machine is portable, but you see it's wash-day, and I'm and will break eight tons of stones, pretty sure that when your wife is at It saves, it is the wash-tub, sir, you have to get

saves all time and expense in pulling to fare very badly.—Youth's Comdown and reflxing. It will deliver panion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. AUGUST 27, 1371 Paul Before Agrippa

LESSON TEXT. (Acts 26 : 19 32. Metrory ve. 203: 22, 23).

LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quantum Growth the Christian Church. GOLDEN THAT FOR THE QUARTER

So mightly grew the word of and prevailed, Acts 19: 20. LESSON TOPIC: Exhorting all to

Salvation Declared, 2. Acceptance Deferre vs. 24, 28, 80-32. 3. Consent Urged, vs.

GOLDEN TRATE Christ the power of od, and the wisdom of God,—1 Con

We beseech you...be ye reconciled to God (2 Cor. 5: 20).

How shall we escape, if we neglect so great saivation (Heb. 2: 3). DAILY HOME READINGS: M -- Acts 26 : 19-82. Paul befor Verse 19 .- "I was not disobedient Agrippa. T. -Acts 25 : 1-12. Paul befor unto the heavenly vision." (1) The heavenly vision; (2) The disclosed ob-Festus. W.-Acts 25 : 13-27. Paul pro sented to Agripps.
T. - Acts 26: 1-18. Opening words

before Agrippa. F.—Luke 18: 18-30. Saving th S. Acts 2 : 1-13, Preaching Man's duty. 3.—1 Cor. 1-: 14-91.—Salvation for Jew and Gentile.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

-I. BALVATION DECLARED. 1. To those at Hand: Declared....to them of Damaso

Beginning from Jerusalem (Luke 24 traightway in the synagogues he problemed Jesus (Acts. 9: 20). instant in season, To those of Judea:

And throughout all the country Go rather to the lost sheep house of Israel (Matr. 10:6). I was not sont but unto the lost.

Israel (Matt. 15: 24). The word of God should first be spoke

to you (Acts 13:46). III. To the Gentiles: And also to the Gentiles (20). chosen vessel to bear my nam before the Gentiles (Acts 9:

Lo, we turn to the Gentiles (Acts 18 (Acts 28 : 28). IV. By Repentance:

They should repent and turn t Repent ye; for the kingdom...ia.at. hand (Matt. 3: 2). Except ye repent, ye shall...perial (Luke 13:5). epent ye, and be baptized (Acta

V. In Face of Opposition: For this cause the Jews seized me...

20:23j. For thy sake we are killed all the day long (Rom. 8:36).
Smitten down, yet not destroyed (? Cor. 4:9).

VI. In Accord with Scripture: Saying nothing but what the prophets and Moses did say (22). From Moses and from all the prophe he interpreted (Luke 24: 27).
If ye believed Moses, ye would believe me (John 5:46).

Witnessed by the law and the prophets Rom. 8 : 21). VII. Through Christ's Works Christ must suffer and by the resurrection....proclaim light (23).

Behoved it not the Christ to suffer! (Luke 24: 26).
The Christ should suffer, and ris again (Luke 24 : 46). The life was the light of men (Joh 1:4). II. ACCEPTANCE DEFERRED. By Rude Railings

thou art mad (24). The multitude enswered, Thou hast devil (John 7: 20). What would this babbler say? (Acts 17 It is not fit that he should live (Acts 22: 22).

II. By Keen Ridicules

Festus saith with a loud voice, Pau

vonldest fain make me a Christian They laughed him to scorn (Mark 5 He saved others; let him save himseli (Luke 28: 35). Hail, King of the Jews! (John 19: 3). III. By Cold Indifference,

With but little persussion thou

The king rose up,...and they that sat with them (80). Yo. ... would none of my reproof (Prov. | as a reason for the violence of the Jews They made light of it, and went their is the fulfilment of the Old Testament ways (Matt. 22: 5).

From the Nature of the Message: I. speak forth words of truth and Words that I have spoken...are spirit, and are life (John 6: 68) Thou hast the words of eternal life

Stand and speak ... all the words of this life (Acts 5: 20). That which may be known of God is They show the work of the law written To him....that knoweth to do good.

seemed to take a great interest in the findish glee. visitor, and every now and then sus- It was late in the afternoon. The his hut had no floor and no bed. He

ligation; (3) The ready obedience.—(1) God's will revealed; (2) God's will Verse 20..... But declared that they should repent and turn to God."
(1) The prescher; (1) The auditors; (3) The message. (1) Man's condition; (2) Verse 22.—"Having...obtained nelp that is from God, I stand."

the bell he said to him:

(1) Done publicly; (2) Done widely; (3) Done permanently.

Verse 27.- Believest thou rophets?" (1) What they have taught; (2) What we should believe.—(1) Lessons taught; (2) Belief desired. -Verse 28 .- With but little persua sion he wouldest fain make me a Christian." (1) The noble aim; (2) The nest effort; (3) The mise sion.—(1) Salvation-proffered; (I) Salvation declined.

III. CONSEST URGED.

II. From the Convictors of Man:

Believest thou the prophets? know that thou believest (27).

manifest in them (Rom. 1: 19).

and doeth it not, to him it is sin

i: From the Yearnings of Believ-

ers: I would to God, that...all...might

in their hearts (Rom. 2: 15).

ome such as I (29).

My beart's desire....is.

may be saved (Rom. 10: 1),

(John 6: 68).

(Jas. 4; 17).

Verse 29 .- "I would ... all. become such as I am." (1) The Christian's distinctive features; (2) The Christian's benevolent desires, Verse 31.—"This man doeth nothing worthy of death or of bonds." (1) Punishment argod; (1) Innocence de

ment-urged; (1) Innocence tisted. LESSON BIBLE READING

PAUL AS A PRISONER. Arrested (Acts 21:33: 23:27). Examined by Lysiss (Acts 21:38;

Honored as a Roman (Acts 22 25:29).
Placed before the Council 22:80; 23:1) Returned to the castle (Acts 23:10).

Delivered from assassins (Acts 23:12. Before Felix (Acts 24:1, 10, 24,

Before Festus (Acts 25:7-11). 27, 28). In Rome (Acts 28:16, 30, 31; Phil. 1:12,18; 2 Tim, 4:6-8).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS -Felix delayed Porcius Festus succeeded to the pro- 200 years ago. curatorship. Festus, going to Jerusalem, was asked by the Jews to bring Paul there, their design being to way-lay him. But the propurator insisted that the trial should take place at Cosarea. In a short time the matter came up. Paul was accused by the Jews, but defended himself, and when was granted the next day, at which the story of his conversion; the lesson-

PLACE, -Cresares, at some public 'place of hearing."

TIME.—In the summer of A. D. 60. TERSONS. - Paul; Poroius Festus, procurator from A. D. 60 to 62, a ruler of some efficiency; Agrippa (Herod Agrippa II.), son of the Herod (Agrippa) mentioned in Chapter XII., much favored an older sister of Agrippa and Drusilla, a woman of very bad character, man-ried first to her uncle, and later in life in immoral relations with Vespasian and Titus. An audience of military bificers and prominent persons of Casarea were present. Incidents.—Paul describes his faith-

al fulfilment of the commission from heaven at his conversion (vs. 19, 20], (v. 21) he maintains that his message

of the facts [va. 24-27]. The king anawers, probably ironoully, to which Paul nobly responds [vs. 23, 2.). The reless with drew, and agreed that Pani was innocent, the king expressing his judgment that only the appeal to Casar stood in the way of releasing

him (va. 30-32]. HISTORICAL SETTING .- The favoritquantly exerted for the bonefit of and when one day the office boy played mit's dog, by a peculiar instinctive and female, from the time of Augustus game the typewriter made known to that of Time The office and the properties of and female, from the time of Augustus game the typewriter made known to neighber to the hut. While no perto that of Titus. The character of the employer the youth's sporting and been permitted to enter his hut for thirty years. If anyone ap-Scriptures and accepting them, while listing a life of sin, deserves study. The usual sense put upon his words (7, 28) involves a misconception of his more and more. Days passed, and talk with the visitor. On a restitude, and also obscures l'aul's noble the more and more and more than the more than the proclivities. This, as might be expound that for thirty years, if anyone approached it the hernit would come out of his dweeting, fasten the door and talk with the visitor. On a restitude, and also obscures l'aul's noble peroration (v. 29)

Depew, the greatest story-teller I for he knew that his time had come was flied up with geological spect-mens. The hermit, whose name was heard."

A few days after, the visitor came spect." The young lady slipped the again. The lad was standing on the piece of paper into the machine and front stoon, and as Mr. Depew range began at a lightning speed to spect. front stoop, and as Mr. Depew rang began at a lightning speed to write in Holmes County, studied medicine the hell he said to him.

Trick of a Street Car Spotter. There is a spotter in town who sats peanuts as an assistance to his memory. He gets on a car with a certain number of peanuts in his drew the sheet from the machine.

There is a spotter in town who to write wowed to be a hermit. He would now he will be a seried to be a hermit. He would now he was peanuted to write the machine. It is the sheet from the machine drew the sheet from the machine. It is the came out of his hut

noticed that he looked guilty, spoke trifle oftener than usual. She looked shaved for thirty years of it to some of the conductors, who shout the room and then she rememwatched him and found out his sys bered that the office boy had once tem. It was a clever trick, but every upon a time gone to a base-ball game artificial device will soon be found and had remarked subsequently that artificial device will soon be found and had remarked subsequently that artificial device will soon be found and had remarked subsequently that artificial device who relies alto be would get even Rultimore Herout. The spotter who relies alto, he would get even.—Baltimore Her-

Mrs. Lowe, wife of Robert Lowe, afterward Viscount Sherbrook, was a tremendous partisan whenever her husband was concerned. After the Reform Bill of 1867, Disraeli and the Lowes made no pretense to any mutual liking. At a dinner once at Lady Waldgrave's, the guests had all paired off till only Disraeli and Mrs. Lowe were left. With his inscrutable smile and complete appreciation of They show completely the movement.

This is a good season, too, to begin thinking about a ring, as jewelers are face to face with the long, dull sum mer season when no Christmas of Easter gifts are bought. Supposing our protege to be safely, engaged by the middle of May, he had before him at least four and a half months of plain sailing. It is his fault that the theaters are adverted. Lowe," when both burs laughter.

The Mexicans are trying to abolish being in the meantime depressed the barbarous custom of dueling.

They are framing a law to make the distance so short and the the dist distance so short and the weapons se recommences at the front end of the love of an honest heart because it is from fear, and parily in hope of a out except those who desire to kill
bribe. In this state of mind he free and be killed. Such legislation will quently sent for k'aul, but to please do much to check the fellows who are sive. From the galloping of horses the still living in an age that passed away and the legislation of the legislatio

Many Pilgrims to Meoca. The pilgrimage to Mecca has been action. Chrone-photography has western Europe is the presence in thus proved useful not to science only, total number of pilgrims already be but to art.

The pilgrimage to Mecca has been action. Chrone-photography has western Europe is the presence in the presence in the pilgrims already be but to art.

They are embedded in the mas it was proposed to try him at Jerusa- alone, and it is estimated an equal change in the manner in which artists lem, he appealed to Cosar. After this number have arrived at Mecca by picture horses in motion since photodesire to hear him. A public hearing sequently aggravated, and the Egyp- such zigzag lines to represent lightwas granted the next day, at which is a quarantine board has declared all the Hedjaz litoral to be foul that purpose, because we now post of the old churches erected from the sess photographs which show that complimenting the king, he tells again vent the spread of cholera and other lightning does not act in that way have them, and in some they are presented. diseases. Cholera has been rife at Mecca for some time, and the number of deaths has been great.—New York

Washing Liquor.

Sun.

THE way to succeed can be boiled lown to one rule: make a specialty

ways (Matt. 22: 5). [v. 22, 28]. Festus interrupts with a "I nore I give you satisfaction," Felix left Paul in bonds (Acts 24: 27). charge of madness, which Paul politely as the platol said to the wounded answers, appealing to Agrippa as aware duelist

THAT WICKED OFFICE BOY.

Managed to Settle Up an Old & The office boy and the blonde type-writer had quarreled. It was fiver a trivial matter, to be sure, but never hut hermitage was open the other theless they were on the outs.
Both seemed spitefully revengeful,

attitude, and also obscures I'aul's noble the lad planned and dreamed of cent morning the neighbor could not schemes to "get back" at the fair call out "Uncle Fred," so he attempted schemes to 'get back' at the fair tormentor, who stood so well in the graces of the employer. Now on the graces of the graces of the employer. Now on the graces of the graces of the employer. Now on the graces of the employer. Now on the graces of the graces of the graces of the graces of the stempted to look in the other to get in, but to get in, but to the graces of the graces of the stempted to look in the part of glass 6 by 8 in

pended his sport to reconnoiter him.

When Mg. Depew left, the lad ran to the front window and, looking out, asked:

"Who is that man, papal"

"Ho's the gentleman your mother and I were talking about at the breakfast table this morning, Mr. Depew, the greatest atory-taller I for he knew that his time had come.

It was late in the afternoon. The had slept on the ground for 30 years, according to the ground to the Cleveland Leader. Fils hermitage had but one room that her best young man was going sacks of nuts and barrels of garded products, and was hung full from its low celling with herbs gathered from the greatest atory-taller I for he knew that his time had come. Was filled up with geological speci-

from her notes. Oppositions; (2) Help; (3) Triumph—
(1) Oppositions met; (2) Help obtained;
(3) Triumph secured.

Verse 25.—"I....speak forth words of truth and soberness." (1] Featus's rude outory; (2) Paul's courteous defense.

Verse 26.—"This hathnot been done in a corner." Work in Christ's name (1) Done publicly; (2) Done permanently.

"I know you"

Mr. Depew is fond of children, and sliding to and fro. He took from his an ilding to and fro. He took from his an ilding to and fro. He took from his and as' a teacher. He married fat and as' a teacher. He marr the maiden had written all there was to write.

smile and complete appreciation of They show completely the movement quet seate for which he paid in with the humor of the situation, Disraell of the fine, and present a similarity ter 34 a pair, can now be had for the humor of the situation, Disraell of the fine, and present a similarity ter 34 a pair, can now be had for the the humor of the situation, Disraeli of the fins, and present a similarity bowed and extended his arm: "I suppose there's no help for it, Mrs. obtained of the motions of the wings so orders that it is pleasanter to stroll

This lifting motion runs rapidly back. youd his control. Nothing is tog ward along the fin, the front part good for the girl of his choice, but he

ready extends to the flying of birds, the running of inacte, the swimming of fish, and many other forms of vital

ing about double that of last year. Every one must have noticed, for with the neck turned toward the ip-Over 40,000 have passed through Suez instance, that there has come a terior of the church, and the mouth alone, and it is estimated an equal change in the manner in which artists opening into the place. Agrippa and Bernice visited Festus at overland caravans. The usual result graphs have shown just what 'move-supposed to be holes in the walls, but Consider the latter told Agripps of ant conditions of the pligrim season ments the horses make. So, too, no a closer examination a number of Paul's case, and the king expressed a favorable to epidmics have been con- artist to-day would think of making wars not one or two of these officers. tian quarantine board has declared ning as were formerly employed for openings were the necks of juge. Most

Rough Course of True Love.

riage was rejected by a young lady re-ceeded in some of the eld French siding in Lynn County. Oregon, churches, nearly two hundred having burned down the barn of her father, been counted in the Cathedral of The following is a good laundry whom he thought responsible for the Angouleme. preparation, and is sold in some quar- daughter's refusal. Subsequently his The explanation of their presence ters at a fancy price per gallon: Soda conscience smote the youth, and he is easy. by both Claudius and Nero; Brnice, ash, in fine powder, four ounces; oil went to the father, confessed the They are placed in the walls with a of citronella, one fluid ounce; par- crime, and paid him for the barn. view to bettering the acoustic propronella with the paraffin oil, then add posited the money, realized that he, the soda ash and dissolve; add two too, had a conscience combined with is certainly open to question, tablespoonfuls of this mixture, and a stern sense of duty, and be went to one pound of soap to each boilerful of the police authorities, complained o the young man, and saw to it that he was arrested, tried, and sent to the edge. penitentiary. Now he has a nice lit-tie sum in bank as a dowry for his or lies daughter when the right suitor comes

Charity and money cover a mult:-

along.

LIVED THIRTY YEARS IN A HUT and Mover Cut His Hair.

day for the first time in thirty years. It was forced open under the suspicion The youth watched the carraige ohysician among his neighbors, and

it Who Alemys Slept on the Flo

pocket — say fifty, and eats one She looked at it and looked again and inspiration. He came out of his hut for every passenger that gets aboard. saw before her a letter written some aften to lecture on politica. He had when he leaves the car he counts the thing after the fashion of the latter. Involved free trade in his study and the had been left and in the study and the had been left and in the study and the had been left as a left and in the study and the had been left as a left and in the study and the had been left as a left and in the study and the had been left as a left and in the study and the leaves the car he counts the study and the left as a lef peanuts he has left, and if he has thirty he knows there were twenty passengers on that run. One of the passengers on that run. One of the possess aw him counting his peanuts, noticed that he looked guilty space. Econumy in Engagements.

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Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent. Washington, Aug. 21, 1888

The administration's friends are to be given an opportunity to defend the somewhat remarkable pension policy adopted by Secretary Hoke Smith under Mr. Cleveland's orders. Senator Gallinger has introduced a resolution directing the committee on pensions to investigate and report to the Senate, whether the wholesale suspension of pensioners, which has been going on for some time at an average of something more than 150 a day, is in accordance with law, and a resolution of a similar nature will be introduced in the House as soon as the House is in a condition to allow its ordinary business to-proceed, which will be after the allver question has been disposed of, rules adopted, and committees appointed. As soon as the Senate adopts Mr. Gallinger's resolution, Sec. Hoke Smith and the Commissioner of Pensions will both be summoned to testify before the committee. A more senseless opposition has seldom

been seen than that which certain Democrats and Populists are making in the Senate to the bill which proposes to allow national banks to issue currency to the full amount of bonds they have on deposit to secure circulation. At three different sessions of Congress the same bill has passed the Senate without opposition, and if it were now a law it would add \$19,000,000 to the money in circulation immediately, and probably as much more in three months. The only argument presented is the old one. that National banks enjoy privileges denied to others, and inasmuch as any persons having the requisite capital are at all times free to organize a National bank and get their share of the privileges. that isn't a good one. After voting down some silly amendments proposed hy Senators Allen and Cockrill, the Senate has now to vote upon one for the repeal of the tax on State bank currency, which has been offered by Butler of S.C., and there will probably be more of the

The unconditional repealers now claim a safe majority in House and Scnate, but their claim of 45 votes in the Senate includes several very doubtful, who are counted by the silver men in every estimate they make. The trouble about getting at the result in the Senate arises largely from there being a number of Senators who have taken nobody into their confidence.

Jerry Simpson dealt the Democrats a heavy blow below the belt when he fired this question at the House: "Whoever heard of the Democratic party ever repealing a law or making a law?" Receiving no answer, Jerry glared at the administration group and added: There is no Democratic party any more; it is President Cleveland's party." From which it will be seen that even a man of Jerry's small calibre can sometimes perceive the true inwardness of things Democratic.

Unless all outward indications are at fault, all the silver amendments will be yoled down next week and the bill for unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law passed by a small majority. The Republicans of the House will really hold the balance of power when the votes are taken, but will not allow that to influence their

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