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The Republican County Convention was called to order, last Saturday, by John T. Irving. Chauncey P. English, of Galloway, was chosen Chairman, E. C. Shaner and Jos. Anderson. Secretaries. The usual committees were appointed, and a recess taken until afternoon.

At 1:30, called to order. The Committee on Credentials reported everything satisfactory. Committee on Rules reported as follows:

I. The towns, townships, wards, and bor-oughs shall be called in alphabetical order for nominations.

2. Nominations for Senator, Assemblyman order named.
3. The delegates present from each town

township, ward and borough shall cast the vote which said town, township, ward or borough is entitled, which vote shall be an nonneed by the chairman of the delegation. =4. The basis of representation to which each town, fownship, ward or borough shall be entitled, in the next convention, shall be one delegate for every fitty votes or fraction over thirty cast for Coroner at this election; also every town, township, ward and borougi casting thirty Republican votes or over shall be entitled to two delegates at large; provided

shall have at least one vote. -5. After the second ballot, the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes shall be dropped, until the nomination is made. The

that each town, township, ward, and borough

Report adopted. Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which was adopted:

This Convention endorses with great pride the wise and patriotic administration of our ional affairs by the Hon. Benj. Harrison President of the United States, who by his stablished himself in the estimation of all civilized nations among the wisest and me

We heartly endorse the valuable services andered this district by the Hon. James

dered the County and State by our distin fifteen years of faithful service have placed his name among the foremost of New Jersey's tutesmen; and we hear tly endorse his non ination for Congressman, taily believing tha he will serve thus Second Congressional Dis trict with equal distinction.

We endorse the acts of our Assemblyman amuel D. Hoffman, who, although to the minority in the House raised his voice agains the misrepresentations of the people in that

tepudican legislation, in passing the Mc Kinkey protective tariff bill, and Republican diplomacy in establishing reciprocatrelations under that bill with other nations, has ad ranced the prosperity of our country both by reason of the protection afforded and the

We condemn the present executive administration of this state, because of extravagance and because the Governor, in violation of the sought to invade every department of govern ment and direct the exercise of the entire governmental function, so that the Legisia ture, instead of exercising its constitutional prerogative, has served only as a scapegoat by which the Governor has sought to evad responsibility for nefarious acts inspired by

The people, without regard to party, should now put an end to that kind of State government which seeks not to serve the people but only to invent schemes through which they We specifically condemn-

ist, The gerrymander of the State, which ives to one citizen in one district five times the legislative representation of a citizen in another district.

2nd, The creation of unnecessary boards. 8rd, Taking from the people of municipalities the right to manage their local affairs, by creating public boards intended to control

th. Legislating officers out of office, inclu ding judges; and the general administration of the affairs of the Stan for the benefit of faction of a party.

5th, The entire history of recent Democratic legislatures in New Jersey, embracing only efforts to strengthen and aggraudize this faction-beginning with the legislating out of office, the State Superfacendent of Schools and ending with the pussing of the notorious Coal Combine bill, under circumstances equally

The election of Mr. Werts, Democratic can Improvement upon the recent and scandatou past. Every nefarious measure introduced while Mr. Werts was a member of the Senate received his sanction and support. The only remedy to apply to the existing antorunate condition in New Jersey, which affects alike her interests and her credit, is the election of John Kean, Jr., as Governor.

We predge undivided support to the nominees of this Convention, and commend them to the citizens of At antic County,

Hou, Samuel D. Hoffman was then nominated for State Senator, by accla-

For Assemblyman, Wm. J. Moore, of Atlantic City, presented the name of M. L. Jackson, of Hammonton; Joseph Sharp, of Atlantic, named Charles A. Baake, of Atlantic City; Dr. Sooy named Jos. C. Farr, but his name was withdrawn. The ballot then taken was

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" 8rd ward	8		
" 4th ward	В		1
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Buena Vista			4
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Linwood	1	******	2
Mullica	8		
Pleasan: vitte	2		2
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Weymouth	3	************	

It was moved to make Mr. Baake nomination unanimous, the negative vote not taken, but declared carried. John S. Risley was renominated for Surrogate, without opposition.

Robert H. Ingersolt was nominated for Coroner.

Next Convention to be held in Egg Harbor City.

The successful candidates were introduced and addressed the Convention, aiter which Mr. Gardner made the best and most powerful speech we ever heard

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It is a warm day in May, warm as it then a little salt fish. Yes, it was very enough, would rarely be in an English July or dreary in winter, and cold too, for the August; down from the cloudless brilliant blue of the heavens the sun sends than heat; and when in severe weather the family, embroidering the jackets Will Make Anybody Steep Well-Better liant blue of the heavens the sun sends
his burning teams; already the fresh
the genta and sheep were brought in
ness of spring has passed, and the
tearth looks parched and dry. Away in
the distance the dark shadows are
strongly defined on the hills, which
lift their graceful outlines into the sky,

The distance the warmer

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The families of and tells in the traditional patterns
which are handed down in passant
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lift their graceful outlines into the sky, strongly defined on the lift their graceful outlines into the sky, their sides hardly clothed by a single direction of the carpets and the manufacture of the carpets and the manufacture of the carpets and the seedy-looking applicant. "In the manufacture of the carpets and the seedy-looking applicant. "In the seedy-looking applic the verge of the horizon. A drowsy heat is in the clear fine air; great grass-hoppers, acouple of inches long, flit from when all traces of grease or oil are to be remarked from the lighter agricultural labors, gathering the tall was with the Biot on the becomes the tall and the long of the horizon. A drowsy heat is in the clear fine air; great grass-hoppers, acouple of inches long, flit from the lighter agricultural labors, gathering the small black grapes which are hoppers, acouple of inches long, flit from one of the tall amaranth plants to another; green fizards flash here and there amidst the lower vegetation, or cross the path with a speed that defies capture, hastening to their little white mests, which hang like fleecy balls from the branches of the few stunted bushes or are hidden amongst the stones; and thin, dingy-colored sheep, patiently and thin, dingy-colored sheep, patiently corp the dusty grass from which an looking with awe-struck eyes on the large ones, which are known in England in their dried form, be removed from cooking vessels in the small black grapes which are known in England in their dried form, as currants, or the larger ones, which are known in England in their dried form, are to be made into wine, or the olive berries from which the clear, colorless to be made into wine, or the olive berries from which the clear, colorless berries from which the substitue for butter in all culinary operations in Gus De Smith.—You have not congratulated me on my approaching grately the danks and in the rearing of the silkworms and in the rearing of the silkworms and in the care of preparing the raw solution friend said: "Let me see your book."

"What character did you enact?"

"I was the Blot." "Blot on the known in England in their dried form, are to be made into wine, or the olive berries from which the clear, colorless where it is!"

The Conscientious Friend.

Gus De Smith.—You have not congratulated me on my approaching gratulated me on my approaching marriage."

My baby looked up and said: "I don't know friend said: "Let Alice take your book at once."

My baby looked up and said: "I don't know friend form, are to be made into wine, or the olive where it is!"

The Conscientious Friend.

Gus De Smith.—You have not congrating in the rearing of the silkworms and in the rearing of the silkworms and in the rearing of the silkworms ar stiff and conventional generally; there that she has a dowry.

This is a Greek landscape; a land-

ated could tell with accuracy what is cakes. sappear, while on her feet she wears heelless leather snoes. Around her silk apron, and embroidered veil.

Photene and her brothers and sis—

There her children are born and

rents did not receive her with as much joy as they would have done had she joy as they would have done had she joy as they would have done had she been a boy; at least unless they were will-off people already provided with a core, which the lucky coin is hid-don, is divided and eater; the Day of they cannot earn much, and they mut it, however attractive they may be, they will scarcely be likely to find a husband; and an old maid is deemed a disgrace to the family to which she be-disgrace to the family to which she be-disgrace to the family to which she be-disgrace are dependently and an integration of the trace with red tassels and ribbons and silver in that old Hellenic land. Such is, in its chief features, the simple life of a Greek peasant girl.

The New Year, when the King's Greek peasant girl.

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SUBMARINE DIVER.

Edward H. Littlefield, a native of block Island and resident of Providence, now 60 years of age, modestly a hogshcad every day until 6 o'clock.

Having done this row escape from death. Peach-pits, in that old Hellenic land. Such is, in its chief features, the simple life of a Greek peasant girl.

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SUBMARINE DIVER.

Edward H. Littlefield, a native of block Island and resident of Providence, when the sum as sult of your husband's cast-off course without the slightest compressions of the injury which may follows.

SUBMARINE DIVER.

Dusty Rhodes—Great heavens, and an old dress built if you want it.

Some plants may be a will known fact that seeds (and the legion is chief feat disgrace to the family to which she be-

longs, or at least a burden on ist re-So Photine's father, while she was decoration of the doors of their cotstill swathed up in the bands and bandages which gave her no power of moving her limbs, made her look like besides saints' days too numerous to besides saints' days too numerous to around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages which gave her no power of moving her limbs, made her look like besides saints' days too numerous to besides saints' days too numerous to around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages which gave her no power of the Cross in September, taken and part taken and part taken and part taken around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and the business. Mr. Littlefield has asked him to swim out in the surf taken and get her parasol, which had blown and get her parasol, which had blown that this root growth would produce violent attacks of illness and result in around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages; the feast of the Panagia in Autages 200 bodies out of sunken ships, and get her parasol, which had blown around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages; the feast of the Panagia in Autages 200 bodies out of sunken ships, and get her parasol, which had blown around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages; the feast of the Panagia in Autages 200 bodies out of sunken ships, and get her parasol, which had blown around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages. The lack of consideration in the bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages which bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands and bandages. The bands are the bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands are the bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands are the bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands are the bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands are the bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands are the bands around some fifty vessels lying from the bands are the bands are the bands are the bands are the b dered her infant life a misery to her, Photine's life was not all play, howbegan to think of laying by something ever, even in her childhood. If the for her precka, and her mother considered what college and mother considered her infant life a misery to her, Photine's life was not all play, howtiffteen to 168 feet deep.

The deeper one goes in the water will age boasted of a school for girls, she the greater is the pressure, and under

But Photine as yet was serenely indifferent to such matters, and lay may be that Photine received no edupeacefully in her little wooden oradle, cation at all, or that she was removed formed of a block of wood hollowed from school when but nine or ten, and out in the centre, while her mother or sent to herd her father's sheep and oradle. Sent to herd her father's sheep and oradle. The that case the divergence in the cation at all, or that she was removed numbness caused by the tightening of the suit. In 1860 Mr. Littlefield the interest of the suit. The suit of the with quaint old cradle songs.

tine was baptized and received an of- teristic of most Greek children, in. husband and father. Of this he says: ficial name, having been until then duced the little girl to ende vor, even only the paidaki (the baby). Her though employed during the day, to thing about bodies under water. Did tell me you have been to Sunday-godmother carried her to the church, learn something, and that she attended you know that if you went into the school? and the papas (the village priest), hav- an evening school, trudging along the cabin of a sessel where one was that ing anointed her with oil, plunged her road in the warm spring or summer it would start toward you, almost as into a great caldron of water, immers- nights, while the beautiful Greek moon, if it were alive? It is that which ing her whole body; then she was larger and brighter than the moon we makes the shock so terrible. You dressed in fresh garments as a symbol know at home, swam in the dark blue can't avoid them. They come as if of her new position as a member of the of the sky, and she sang to it softly-Christian Church, and carried back to her mother, who was waiting at home; for it is not customary in Greece for a

"Pretty moon, that shines so brightly,
Shine on me, that I may go
T the school and foot it lightly
That my lessons I may know.
Learn to stitch and learn to sew.
And the ihings of God to know,
Who walked on earth long years ago.
Pretty, pretty Moon." mother to attend the baptism of her

The years passed by, and Photine grew; by-and-by she was able to toddle about, and when her mother went to the fields to work, she would carry her thing, made up of many outward ob the a terrible shock, so I got all ready.

The door gave may at last and broke on her back and set her down to play servances strictly executed, but lacking The door gave way at last, and broke the livelong day in the sun, or to sleep in inward life. She has quite a fund of into kindling wood like a flash. in the shade of the gray green clive superstitions. When March comes, she The concussion of the water flung trees. In the winter things were not binds around her left wrist a piece of the bodies toward me like lightning. so pleasant, for then Photine, and her red thread, to avert the danger of sun. I shut my eyes, and, reaching out to mother too very often, stayed at home: stroke, and to protect her complexion grab the bodies, caught the woman's did the rest.—Life, and home was only a one roomed cot.—from injury during the approaching as she flew toward me.

When a passer-by regards "I /signaled and was taken up.

An Angry we should call furniture; no table, nor bed—only a few water and stretches out her finger towards him to define the evil power of big boxes to contain clothes and ornaments. On a raised platform at one end the entire family slept, wrapped in end to consider the consent of the evil power of the evil dressed. Sitting on the floor, they are the sorrowful band of the dead across the plates at that very time. I was to the pounds, were caught in the their simple food of coarse unleavened the earth away to the other world.

GREEK PEASANT GIRLS AND | bread, cheese made from the milk of | In the house Photine, as she grows A HEALTHY TONIC FOR IN-HOW THEY LIVE. - goats or sheep, olives and various veg-stubles prepared with oil, and now and which, as may be supposed, are simple

This is a Grook landscape; a land start of the contract of the

So Photine is married, and most The next day is a great holiday. The likely she goes home to the cottage of her native province, and even her native district. Below her bed-gown-like white garment her bare brown ankles white garment her bare brown ankles

waist a sash is fastened; she has a long apron, and over all a jacket of white woolen stuff bordered with black.

What sort of life does this girl lead?

Photene and her brothers and sisters have plenty of red stained eggs brought up. Probably she loses one given them, and with these they play or more of them from the terrible ague fever which is so fatal to the boys call "hacking." before they final. What sort of life does this girl lead?
Well, it differs widely enough from that of girls here; she lacks a good many of their advantages, but also several of their advantages, but also several of their troubles and cares, for she lives no land where the wants of man are clothes or comfortable dwellings are little needed during at least nine months of the year.

Probably when little Maria, or Phother, or Sophia (it matters little what name we give her), was born, her parents did not receive her with as much joy, as they would have done had she been a boy; at least unless they were dard in the seen and elections of simple to what large in that of gives the matters little what the seen and state to which as an infant, she was baptized, in the stems of and and, say a girl, married, in the stems of and and and see they are reassured by your brave and noble words of encouragement?

The lamb is rossted them, dressed in white and crowned them, dressed in

emones, the gold- claims to be the most experienced en white chrysanthemums, and the big submarine diver in the world. And dog daisies, and form them into garturuly he has had some wonderful ex-lands for their own heads, and for the

for her preeks, and her mother considered what collars and waist buckles probably attended it more or less regularly. The law of Greece requires all forced down to the diver if he is 200 children to attend school between the greater is the pressure, and under the ordinary system the air cannot be children to attend school between the feet deep, and will not hold his suit ages of five and twelve; but this proput from the feet deep, and will not hold his suit ages of five and twelve; but this proput from the feet of the magazines?

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"Now. it's queer, but there's somethey want to be taken away, Well. the captain's wife and daughter were in the state-room at the foot of the stairs, and I had to open the door. I took some blocks and braced my whole weight against the door. I weighed 200 pounds, and the suit Photine's religion is rather a vague weighed 265 more. I knew there'd

VALIDS OF ALL KINDS.

our Sources-Something to Read Which Thun Medicine When Taken Before Re

It Suited Him.

"So you wanted to join our com-

and thin, dingy-colored sheep, patiently crop the dusty grass from which an English-bred animal would turn in disgust. Nothing preserves its green hus but the young vine shoots, destined to into a dirty grey and yellow as the summer goes on and the heat increases.

Col. Yerger—You see, I can't conscientions from the care of preparing the raw silk.

But Photine is growing up space; she is nearly sixteen, and her parents must begin to bestir themselves about the marry. On the other hand, known the dark of benediction. These pictures are increases.

Col. Yerger—You see, I can't conscientions with a scientiously extend any congratulations to you, since I am not acquaintoon to you are about to marry. On the othe -Texas Siftings.



like a Bad Negative, She Didn't Take. periences in his forty-four years in how?" queeried Chappie when Ethel tible shoot of the top portion of the

away.
"I don't take you for anything," said she, "and wouldn't if you pro-ents is one of the curious features of posed a million times."—Harper's

"So Jones has gone into literature grapes without removing the seeds. If-

The Village Pastor-Johnny, vou

The Bad Boy-Yes, sir. "But, Johnny, your hair is wet." "Yes, sir: it's a Baptist Sunday- seed is rejected. It is said that in icnool."—Jester.



He pressed the goat and the butting

Four salmon, weighing from eight vessels from the lakes to the Missis-Hudson River recently.

A MOTHER'S LESSON.

The following touching moident, reinted by one mother in a letter to Babyhood, carries its own lesson:
My first little girl was to be obedient. On this I was determined, and I conscientionsly labored to that end.

When she was just past three, a friend visited me, to whom she took a great dislike, on account of sundry teesings and chaffings. It was hard to She sat upon the floor looking at a

book. When she put it down my friend said: "Let me see your book."

could not see it.
So 1 punished her severely. Sob-

GRAPES AND THE LIKE.

There are certain persons, says the

ew York Ledger, who seem to have

a mild sort of mania for queer gastro-nomic performances. They pride themselves on their ability to bolt all sorts of curious edibles, and seem to the cores, seeds, stems and other por-

diately proceed to grow roots. Botan ists understand that enormous quantities of roots will grow in darkness matters of this sort on the part of par-SEEDS CLOG UP DUCTS.

There are many persons who ea such people would take a large bunch of grapes and cook them, they might be horrified at the amount of rubbish they consume every day during the grape season. The seed of the grape is exactly the right size and shape for clogging up a small duct, the closing of which results in the dreadful disease

known as appendicitis. Small orange or lemon seeds or apple seeds are equal ly dangerous. THE RIGHT WAY TO EAT GRAPES. Children should be taught the utmost care in eating fruit, that every grape countries the peasants teach their children to est merely the pulp of the grape, carefully avoiding the seeds, and in some instances the skin of the fruit. There is no doubt that the pulp alone is more desirable than pulp and skin together. It is easy to eat a grape by pinching out the interior, holding

he outer covering between the thumb and finger. A great deal is said and written about diet, but quite too little is heard of the necessity for care that the indirestible portions of the various artiles of food are not permitted to enter e stomach.

Castle Garden, New York, welt-known as a depot of immigration, is to

ELLA IS OPTIMISTIC.

BY BLLA WHEELER WILCOX. I know, as my life grows older And mine eyes have charer sight. That under each tank wrong somewhere There lies the rot of Hight; That such sorrow has its purpose

hat such sorrowing off unaversed but as sure as the sun brings mor Whatever is is best. I know that each sinful action.

As sure as the night brings shade.
Is somewhere, some time punished,
Tho' the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is aided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer—
Whatever is is best.

Iknow there are no errors I know there are no errors
In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward
In the grand eternal quest,
I shall say as I look back earthward,
Whatever is is best.

"ANNIE-LAURIE."

BYEMMA HOWARD WIGHT.

be somewhat wilful and spoiled. The struggle so hard. Do you think, Academy was a very select and expensive school on the outskirts of St. Louis, and its scholars were mostly the daughters of rich men.

One afternoon, in early June, the girls were all out on the wide, amooth playground. Some were swinging, others playing lawn tennis, and others others application, with their arms about each other's will not, I am sure, darling, do so if the somewhat wilful and spoiled. The struggle so hard. Do you think, manipulated with steam. The analy-sic of mineral wool shows it to be a silicate of magnesia, lime, alumina, of liquors are sent to Africa every silicate of magnesia, lime, alumina, of liquors are sent to Africa every botash, and soda. It is plain, there is nothing organic in the material to send you to Paris to have your voice out of sod and comfort to insects or verming. On the other hand, the fine, glassy might have been a fighter had not the prize for vocal-music here; but he sins un flow of might have been a fighter had not the discrete of non-resistance constituted on condition that yeu won singular than the good Quaker poet willing attempts to burrow in them. All past experience shows that houses will not the ways of peace.

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sneaky and sullen about ber." Madke and there is certainly nothing in her plain, white dress, with her long attractive about her, but I do not think golden har all loose and flowing about her is exactly sneaky; she is of a ner like a cloud; and the latter, her tage here. I erhaps under more favor robes, with stress year to bons, and a spray of red roses twined American Analyst.

able circumstances she would appear to bons, and a spray of red roses twined American Analyst. in her dark curls. Was it any wonder

Ada Waters, one of the older girls, lips as she gazed? laughing and patting Madge's ourly head, while Leila Summers anoka un up for her so, Madgie, for she is run-

Professor say to Mrs. Broughton the other day?" interposed Ada Waters. "Mrs. Broughton, who wants Madge began to sing, and at once of the towin the prize, was asking the professor was aking the prof

very well, have it just as you one had ever heard it before.

The please, only hush," said Ada, stopping one had ever heard it before.

When the last, sweet, lingering note of the greatest errors that can be died away, there was a burst of enthusing the greatest errors that can be died away, there was a burst of enthusing to get on the supposition that up ner ears.

"I can't understand how her parents astic applause, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that astic applause, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that There is no necessity so widely recognized to send her here at all," as to wio had won the prize. The happiness is to be obtained by the nized in this world nowalitate as the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here at all, and there was no doubt made is to act on the supposition that a specific and the send here. said Leila, "for they are quite poor, and there is a crowd of children beaides Loula.'

her here, and not let her be a disgrace the girl's heart.

to the school with her shabby clothes.

Papa says, Mirs. Parks will not get a went up to her, and bending her ourly in your hours are the hirds and the sunshine.

In your hours are the hirds and the sunshine in your thoughts the brooklets flow;

meet her, kissed her, and then the two

Mineral wool is being put to new

The Spurgeon Tabernacle.

A Common Mistake

What the birds and the winds are singing

she passed Loula's room, the door of pair of brown eyes fixed eagerly upon which was ajar, she involuntarily paused as low, bitter sobs fell upon her face, her eyes grew soft, and filled for a large passed over the paused as low, bitter sobs fell upon her face, her eyes grew soft, and filled for a large passed over the paused as low, bitter sobs fell upon her face, her eyes grew soft, and filled for a large passed over the paused as low, bitter sobs fell upon her face, her eyes grew soft, and filled for a large passed over the passed ov moment with tears; then in a voice which long time.
"Hush, my darling," Mrs. Parks was trembled a little at first, she sang, as saying, "you may win it after all." no one there had ever heard it sung before, the sweet song "Annie Laurie."

"No, no, it is impossible, mamma," sobbed Loula; "you can't understand how I feel with all those cold, scornful, She was the darling of Broughton unfriendly eyes fixed upon me. None Academy, sweet Madge Wilmer, with of the girls like me, you know; I her piquant face, great brown eyes, haven't a single friend among them all, and short, dark curls running alf over her small head. She had always been self. It is so different with Madge her small head. She had always been without the faintest shadow ever cross-tended by the hope of my life? I feel that it without the faintest shadow ever cross-tended by the hope of my life? I feel that it without the faintest shadow ever cross-tended by the hope of my life? I feel that it without the faintest shadow ever cross-tended by the hope of my life? I feel that it without the faintest shadow ever cross-tended by the hope of my life? I feel that it without the faintest shadow ever cross-tended by the hope of my life? I feel that it light have been different if they had adapted to purposes not thought of hitherto. It is, however, especially tried Venus. It's said that a woman can't keep secrets.

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is in me to be a great singer, and then
is in me to be a great singer, and then
is in me to be a great singer, and then
places where insulation is desirable.

As a door nail. The only rar is deal
places where insulation is desirable.

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The stockholders is to get
it was not surprising that she should
be somewhat wilful and spoiled. The
struggle so hard. Do you think,
be somewhat wilful and spoiled. The

of shright gold hue, and plaited in one thick braid which fell below her waist.

At a little distance was a group of girls of whom Madge Wilmer was the centre.

It can't bear that girl," said Letla in the said was displayed and the big hall was a regreater than that of any material year as a result of their interference is used for cold storage or refrigerator with American labor.

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A MAN named Shirtoff has been are displayed as a storage or refrigerator with American labor. bey and sullen about her."

'I do not like her, myself," answered the former so pale and scared looking.

What a little moralizer it is!" said a bitter sigh broke from the mother's

At length came the singing trial, and

ming you pretty hard for the vocal munical many prize."

Madge flushed, and tossed her curly head.

"Let her, but she shan't beat me; my heart's set on winning the prize, and it will take something better than that will take something better than that where the girls an equally fair chance, they are the start of a Lonla Parks to should be the same song and took her place by the grand piano. She looked so bright and pretty as she has been doing this, is simply impossible to adequately describe.

The coal trust robs the poor. Rich so that there will be no break in the last spring when the price was two various agencies through which the should both sing the same song and took her place by the grand piano. Several years be has been doing this, is simply impossible to adequately describe.

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The coal trust robs the poor. Rich is simply impossible to adequately describe.

The coal trust robs the poor as the devil his choice and he would.

The professor had decided that to give various agencies through which the start one church fuss than two salous is simply impossible to adequately describe.

The coal trust robs the poor. Rich is simply impossible to a state of undecided uncertainty that is simply impossible to adequately describe.

The coal trust robs the poor as the describe.

Give the devil has of trust of the simple is simply impossible to a state of undecided uncertainty that is simply impossible to a state of undecided

Madge will carry it off, of course,' he replied, 'not because she has a finer voice than Loula Parks, for she has not—the latter has a voice that, with proper cultivation, would make her one of the famous singers of the day—but because Madge has the confidence and her lips quivered, but she forced a which the other girl, unfortunately, lacks.' Those were his exact words, Madgie so, you see, you are pretty with the girl? Never had she sung so the she sung so with the girl? Never had she sung so the she sung so the facel the girl, murdering the wretchedly; she was fairly murdering the song. It was a relief to every one much real sorrow, and so much underessary grief and fret and worry, where there is so much real sorrow, and so much undered.

The Good-Natured.

In this world, where there is so much real sorrow, and so much undered sorrow. The biggest man in Canada is one entire to the detective should have got the forger into a box instead of letting the sorrow, and so much undered.

The Good-Natured.

In this world, where there is so much real sorrow, and so much undered.

The biggest man in Canada is the stumble in rough paths, where there is so much real sorrow, and so much undered.

The beause Madge's of the day—but and so much undereds and something the biggest man in Canada is the stumble in rough paths.

The beause Madge's of the farm and so much undereds and somethin the into a box instead of letting the into

"They never heard anything so abwin now. She listened to the opening good-natured, for they bless every lat the way things are being run in the ling, or Ada had misunderstood ever, and the next moment her voice to the line of the listened to the opening good-natured, for they bless every lat the way things are being run in body elsel. rang out clear, sweet and strong, as no

They could hardly recognize their shy, reaction, lassitude and weariness. 1 believe it is a rich old uncle who pale schoolmate in the girl with orim. Not so, listening to birds singing in sends her," said another of the girls; son cheeks and sparkling eyes, who with the spring evenings, observing the "papa knows him, and he says he is that cloud of golden hair, was almost growth of the first leaves, playing be frightfully mean or he would have piness, and brown-eved Madge Wilmer be frightfully mean or he would have prices, and provide even made writter, given the girl an outilt when he sent who could fathom the joy throbbing in And whisper in my our

meet her, kissed her, and then the two furned and went towards the house. Some seven years later, a new singsouried her lip as she looked after the ended, made her debut in a conject hall same, there's a big difference between two shabby figures, with the sunlight, as it flickered through the branches, catching the girl's golden hair. The words of the professor were rankling in made her debut in a conject hall same, there's a big difference between training for a run and running for a girl, with a mass of beautiful golden hair. As she came on the stage, a pretty, brown eyed, young girl, evidently American, in the audience, bent of words and though she and forward with a smothered exclamation.

The next moment she drew a long, the first moment she drew a long, the pretty word of the professor were to try to keep. A good deep wanderful to the first moment she drew a long, the first moment she drew a long.

Louis Parks were acknowledged to have deep breath, as the rich, wonderful. If Mr. Actor were to try to keep the finest voice in the school, Madge voice of the young singer echoed pace with his income by counting it that never for an instant supposed that through the hall.

The next moment she drew a long, mapping to.

If Mr. Actor were to try to keep the finest voice of the young singer echoed pace with his income by counting it through the hall.

The next moment she drew a long, mapping to. IF Mr. Actor were to try to keep in silver quarters, he'd be a gibbering the professor's words were a great blow the last note cased, and then thunders to her pride. "But she shan't have of applause shook the building. In HAVING been an actor, and written the prize, anyway," she thought with a answer to repeated encores the young worlds for John I Sullivanto conthrill of triumph.

A little later she had occasion to go she stood for a moment, irresolute, she quer unless he will tackle the pulpit. into the house and to her room. As happened to encounter the gaze of a By the recent death of two of its

> THE French Academy concludes ficial rain with the observation that welfare. the solution of the problem has not yet been found.

MISSING LINKS.

Ir is doubtful if the astronomers to death. have found out much about Mars. It hitherto. It is, however, especially tried Venus. It's said that a woman can be wrong.

past experience shows that houses strained him to the ways of peace.

Summers, a supercitious blonds, with hips. Mrs. Parks was very pale and in this country during the past few lips. Mrs. Parks was very pale and in this country during the past few lips him at least with a coat.

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Summers, a supercitious blonds, with hips. Mrs. Parks was very pale and in this country during the past few lips him at least with a coat.

When the Queen of Portugal is the beach; "there is something so wandered first to her daughter and then the lips him at least with a coat.

The country during the past few lips him at least with a coat.

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When the Queen of Portugal is the beach with a coat. This, in connection with its use for Queen of Sweden doing her own several manufacturers of refrigerators. deafening and fire-proofing in busithough their respective peoples were ness blocks, hotels, and private residoing their own bookkeeping.

vous, sensitive temperament, and you know she is rather under a disadvan-tage here. I erhaps under more favor. troubles, but it is doubtful. It would son of the law is the law! be far better for the disputants to get together and settle their differences. Litigation will not help them.

Rev. James A. Spurgeon has ac | The girl who has a new engagehead, while Leila Summers spoke up the two girls, Madge, still smiling, and bead, while Leila Summers spoke up the two girls, Madge, still smiling, and beath and trembling of the Metropolitan Tabernacle to which are a perfect match for her continue in charge of the general new gown at the same time is put in

will take something better than that the girls an equally tair chance, they poor weak creature of a Louis Parks to should both sing the same song, and tabernacle has accomplished so much dollars a ton lower than it will be in should both sing the same song, and the same song, and the sweet Scotch song, "Annie Laurie," good. Mr. Spurgeon expressed also December. It is the man who buys tyrant of the age in which we live, and had been clicken.

That been clicken.

discount on detective stories. The to reform him should first try taking detective should have got the forger in washing and see how she likes it.

Madgie, so, you see, you are pretty wondering, pitying eyes of, her schools so easily, but are poorly fed on higher around the hips, and his head meass so easily, but are poorly fed on higher around the hips, and his head meass so easily, but are poorly fed on higher around the hips, and his head meass so easily, but are poorly fed on higher around the hips, and his head meass have to the prize." o get the prize."

mates fixed upon her.

loys—how grateful ought we to be distanced in the manning of the prize of the pr Madge nussed crigison, and then ponted, while the other girls broke ont into indignant exclamation. "The idea!" "What utter nonsensel" "They didn't see a thing in that Loula Parks' fright in the new hope that was thrilling ber. Madge had failed; she could "They never heard anything so ab-

killing of his opponent, took advan- you do it. One of the most common and one tage of the occasion to deliver a long A London paper is discussing th

uestion whether a man ought to lift ils hat to his female servant if he repairs and as queer as he can be. He must ever, the mother, trembling with happened as queer as he can be. He must ever the mother, trembling with happened Medge Wilner will be and brown and brow concerning one's wife or sister, but because they do not see them. the average man here would not dare superiority in the face of the arbiter ris domestic destinies.

Papa says, Mrs. Parks will not get a cent of his money when he dies, for he head, kissed her.

"I am very glad," she said, simply.

The tears rushed suddenly to Loula's thing, I am correct.

But look, girls! you know the old saying, 'Talk or the, etc.' There comes Mrs. Parks now to pay Loula a visit."

Thoy all looked; a shabbily dressed woman, with a pale, tired face, was crossing the playground from the entrance-gate, Loula arose and went to speak; but to consternation of her parents, she burst into tears.

The the mild and lovely parish of fund the wind of autumn.

Happiness is made and not found. It comes from within and not from within and not from within and not from without. The poet teaches us that, if we would after a certain age find the would after a certain age find again like little children, open our she was in the carriage which was to bear her away, to the consternation of nature and cease to despise simple trance-gate, Loula arose and went to speak; but the mind is the wind of autumn.

Happiness is made and not found. It comes from within and not from within and not found. It comes from the churchyard, because the three cones in the churchyard, because the vicar was a Libert of lourch because the vicar was a Libert of liver and cease to despise simple the parish of the world of autumn.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A good habit is always a good help-Imaginary troubles are the most

If a family has no skeleton, gossip will-No man's character is any bettethan his word. A good deed is better than gold but

not nearly so negotiable. with anything worth borrowing there are always chances to lend,

Before a man has begun, to think a woman has begun to talk. The world is a comedy to those than think, a tracedy to those that feet. No man who leads others is always How easy it is to see where othe-

people might economize if they would. Work is the inevitable condition or careful study of the problem of arti- human life, the true source of human Apply the rules of higher criticsm to-

roast beef and you will starve yourself: One of the hardest things for us toadapted to purposes not thought of might have been different if they had learn is that things that looks harmless

The man who is perfectly satisfied: with himself finds no one of like opin-

The desirability of bonds depends on whether you hold them or they held Nothing please a man so well as to

be asked if his oldest daughter isn't his It won't do any good to confess your

sins unless you are willing to forsake. The man who gets the most good out of a good sermon is the one who

willing to live to it. It never makes us a bit broader to PROFESSOR TYNDALL is visiting go up and vown the earth declaring:

There are some reople who think that sermon is the best which misses, them and hits all their neighbors, Curiosity becomes a vice when it is only an itching to learn what is amiss

The most desirable of all workingme is the blacksmith. He is always strik-Don't dread the competition of the

other fellow; he may be more worried about it than you. The mean man likes the magazine ing a year and look well

A wise man thinks before he speaks but a fool speaks and then thinks of -there is no rule more tavarisble tha inding what we suspect.

Equity judgeth with lenity, laws with. extremity. In all moral cases the rea-One reason why a good many boyss leave the farm is because they have

do a man's work with an old woman's. High-positions are like the summi-

of high, steep rocks—eagles and reptiles. alone can reach them. Getting real bad men to be apparent-

the would just as soon get married on A woman who wants to marry a roak.

When a man insists on having his forger get him into one.

Own way he always says to his opponone biggest man in Canada is ent: "Come, now, don't be obstinate." enough to know a little less about

everything, than the man she wants tomeans that/we are at liberty to be the slave of our own follies, caprices and.

It is is a sign you are growing old it. when you vi-it your friends, you are taken oftener to the cemeteries than te

This world is so crowded that you can't pat one man on the back without A FRENCH duelist, on trial for the stepping on another man's toes when Sometimes a man is justified in feel-

ing that "the most unkind cut of all' applies to the polure of him that. ppeared in the newspaper. Men make themselves ridiculous, not so much by the qualities which they:

have, but oy the affectation of those which they have not. The fairest privalege of friendship-

The pleasure of condemnation may to think even of flaunting a baseless be induged in with ut the trouble of a cusation, discrimination or justifica

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or

Kind words are benedictions. There are not only instruments of power, but. both to the speaker and hearer of

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BATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1892

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

in the arrangements, for one of the grandest and most inspiring spectacles we ever witnessed. As "Old Glory," We will still furnish the REPUBLI-CAM and the Weekly Press one year for One Dollar and Twenty five cents. Such our beautiful flag, was flung to the breeze by a detail of the Grand Army Post, and after three rousing cheers, the f our readers as desire to take advantage of this offer must pay up all arrearage to date, plus the \$1.25. scholars in concert repeated this grand pledge of allegiance : "We give our heads and our hearts

liberty and justice for all."

very appropriate short addresses.

given next week.

Pinno Solo...

The St. Agues Guild, of St.

Think of it! Ripe red raspberries

Mr. D. Colwell brought us two baskets

on Wednesday, fully ripe, fragrant, and

delicious. They are the Hansell varie-

EQ. Violet May, infant daughter o

ty, very early, and the family have been

enjoying this second crop.

"Rosedale" this even'g, and Mon-

Mr. Bassett is in Massachusetts. Beautiful weather still :

dry in this section. Miss Eya Gravatt, New Egypt is visiting her sisters.

Will L. Black is having a barn built, back of his store.

All the newest and best perfume at Crowell's Pharmacy. Mis. C. Garcelon is having

house built, on Grape Street. Mrs. U. S. Peebles is a we guest of Hammonton friends.

Three papers for three cents per week .- Republican, Press, Tribune!

carrier, now makes his dally trips in the office? You can have it it you prove

Henry Sheppard, Ninth St. and the C. & A. Railroad, has a good family

Thomas Trafford and family have Maple Street.

Henry Nicolai is to have a hand some house, near the lake. Andrews builder.

in Chas. E. Titus' grocery, has rented the "barber-shop house."

Fellows' Lodge will meet on Wednesday evening, instead of Thursday.

sale only at Crowell's Pharmacy. Did you see the sun's eclipse, or Thursday, from twelve to three o'clock? Smoked glass and smutty noses were

The Baptists have organized a class for instruction in the rudiments of Men have secured the services of the music, employing Prof. W. R. Seely as famous violinist, Miss A. M. Lewis, and

Compound syrup of tar, wild cherry and hoarhound will relieve phone. The following is the program whooping cough. Prepared at Crowell's of music: As we go to press, workmen are

putting up a telephone line to connect the stores of Elvins & Roberts, and the Mrs. Henry Packard has moved

into Mrs. Smith's house, on Second St. near Believue, and desires several gen tlemen boarders.

The Tribe desires every Man to be at the meeting of the Tribe admitted free. Only one hundred and fitty tickets will be sold, at 25 cents each, at Titus' news room. No seats

St. Mark's Church, Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Morning Sermon, "Absolution"; of Evening Sermon, "Angels."

Heaters, both hot air and hot specialties by S. E. Brown & Co. None but the best handled.

Thursday, little Arthur Irons while playing with an older brother. fell and broke his right arm, above the wrist joint. Dr. North reduced the fracture.

The registration lists are posted, not there, you will have another chauce when the Board meets again, Tuesday,

There will be a union service in the Baptist Church, to-morrow evening. or, in Paterson. Pastor Rundall will preach. Subject, 46 The purpose of God in American history." All invited.

Tao Epworth League's Final Nickelette Social will be held in the Sunday School rooms on Tuesday eve'ng, Oct. 25th. Members and friends are invited to be present. 💝

The latest reports from Dr. II E. Bowles are more cacouraging. The | Second St., near Bellevue. disease is billious intermittent fever, with typhoid symptoms, but it seems to be

The Hammonton Republican Club ion, yesterday, came too late for the extended notice it deserved. We must, however, first thank Prof. Salisbury, his

President, Theo, B. Drown, fellow teachers, and those who assisted Vice-President, B. F. Henshaw, Secretary, Orville E. Hoyt,

Treasurer, Frank E. Roberts. Executive Com., M. L. Jackson, John Scullin, W. A. Elvins, Sr., G. M. Crowell, C. R. Scullin.

office,—to procure a flag, etc. The following resolutions were unan to our country. One country, one lau-

guage, one flag. We pledge allegiance to our flag and the Republic for which t stands, -one Nation, indivisible, with Then came singing and recitations, all well done, much of it thrilling to wise and statesmanlike administration every loyal heart. There was a large audience present, and all will endorse as worthy our support for the Vice-Pres accomplished journalist and diplomatist our verdict,- the celebration was a

march about town, returning to the school house, Rev. Mr. Russell, Rev. Mr. Rundall, and Rev. Mr. Cline made port Hon. S. D. Hoffman, our candidate tor State Senator, and commend him t government in New Jersey. Mark's Church, will give, early in next

arned our support-by-ten-years of faith ful and competent administration of the picked October 19th, in the open field. duties of Surrogate.

Adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening, 20th inst., in Firemen's Hall.

Alfred E. and Annie Millard, died on Road neared Hammonton station, a Saturday last, after but a few days' ill- 8:52. Mr. Henry E. Thayer stood on the ness. She was a winsome little one, the car steps, ready to step to the depo only child, and the hearts of her parents platform. The train had not quite are sad and sore indeed. We know how stopped when he stepped off, and Commencing next week, the Odd keen is the pang of grief when the mistaking the distance in the dim light, innocent little life departs; but the he missed, and fell in the space between Master said—"of such is the kingdom of car'steps and platform, was drawn heaven," and it is certain that one pair under the cars, and both legs cut and sol like new. No dirt, no smell. For of bright eyes will be watching when the mangled horribly, -his left foot being summons comes for the parents to enter entirely removed. We heard that two men who were on the train say that the One of the finest entertainments

The First Ward

Miss E. E. Seco

All quiet on Eleventh Street. Jos. Geppert spent last Saturday Sunday in Philadelphia.

Violin Solo .- "6th Air and Variations,"

Banjo Soio,—"Drum Major's March,"

Xylophoue Solo,-"Firefly Gaiop,"

Banto Solo, - "Carnival of Venice."

De Beriot Mlss A. M. Lewis

Armstrong.......Miss E. E. Secon

Violin Solo,-"Old Folks at Home, with

Mrs. Chas. Small. Winslow Junction alled on friends last week.

The "belle" has left us. An Italian is building a house on th corner of Twelfth St. and Chew Road. John Robinson, builder.

Jo. Renz has moved the new part of containing 610 names. If your name is his house from Chew Road to First Road. Edw. Strickland, contractor. Adam Helser is baving his house

> Miss Nellie Seely is visiting her broth Richard Wescoat has moved into

Charles Small's house. Mrs. Geppert had her land surveyed recently, for the sake of peace. Chris. Rehman entertained cousing

from New York City. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 12th, Clyde Smith and Annie Woolvert were

married, and went to housekeeping of

adopted a Constitution, Wednesday evening, enrolled many new members, and

elected the following officers:

Committees were appointed to fit up the Club rooms-over Justice Atkinson,

mously adopted: Resolved, That we, the Republican Club of Hammonton, N. J., do hereby endorse the candidacy of Benjamin Harrison, commending his four years of

idency.

Resolved, That in John Kean, Jr., the working Republican, the successful ma In the afternoon, a column was formed, headed by the Band, followed by the didate for the Gubnatorial chair. of business, we recognize a worthy can Post, Mechanics, and a long line of Resolved, That Hon. John J. Gardner scholars, with teachers leading, and by his brilliant record in the State many citizens in carriages. After a Senate, has won the regard of all true

ation of Chas. A. Banke for Assembly month, by request, a "horse-clipping sociable," combined with a "South man was procured by access we do not Resolved, That John S Risley ha

Resolved, That we approve the nomination of Robt. H. Ingersoll for Coroner

On Saturday evening last, as the

ever given in Hammonton will be at and ran a few feet after it was nearly Union Hall next Wednesday evening, 20th just., at 7:45 o'clock. The Red had stopped." With vitality most re markable, he dragged his mutilated holy to the platform, where friends of the well known Secor Sisters, profescame to his aid. Dr. North was quickly sional experts on the banjo and xylosummoned, with his co-practioner, and Dr. G. M. Crowell; and as soon as temporary bandages were arranged, the sufferer was taken home, where the mangled limbs were amputated, -one below the knee, the other above. But the shock was too great, and he gradually sauk, breathing his last early on

Mr. Thayer was fity-five years old. completing alterations to property of Market St., Philadelphia. The accident to one so well known was a shock to the community, and his death is sincerely deplored. Funeral pervices were held at his residence on Tuesday atternoon,

conducted by Rov. Mr. Rundall. Car Only 150 tickets will be sold for the Secor and Lewis Combination, at Union Hall, Oct. 26th. Red Men and their families free.

On Thursday, Prof. Salisbury so arranged a reflector that the entire eclipse was visible on the high school room ceiling. It was a simple and

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our kind neighbors and friends, for their help and sympathy at the accident and death of our husband and MRS. H. E. THAYER. J. S. THAYER.

Married.

HIGBEE-BOWEN. At the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, Mot. 13th, 1892, by Rev. Mr. Liesele Wilbert S. Higher and Miss May Bowen all of Leed's Point, N. J. The bridesmaid was Miss Wilhelmins

Bowen, sister of the bride; "best man," Andrew K. Bernshouse, of Hummonton Only the families of the contracting parties were present; but they had a happy time, and did full justice to a bountiful aupper. Mr and Mrs. Highee will reside

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EYE.

RRV. DR. TALMAGE

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

HBIRCT: "Hall a Planet."

Text: "Lift up 'hine eyes westward."-Deuteronomy ill., 27.
So God said to Moses in Bible times, and looking chiefly towerd the east.

But while Columbus, as his name was called after it was Latin'22d, stood studying maps and examining globes and reading cosmography, God said to him, "Lift up, thine eves toward the west." The fact was it must to Columbus a very lonsided eld—like a cart with one wheel, like a sors with one blade, like a sack on one side of a camel, needing a sack on the other side to balance it. Here was a bride of the

side to halance if. Here was a bride of the world with no bridgeroom.

I do not wonder that Columbus was not satisfied with half a world, and so went to work to find the other half. The pieces of carved wood that were floated to the shores of Europe by a wester'y rale, and two dead human faces, unlike anything he had seen before, likewise floated from the west, were to him they relieve of God saving. Wife the solution of God saving with the s before, likewise floated from the west, were
to him the? voice of God saying, "Lift up
thine eyes toward the west."

Old pavigators said to young Columbus,
"It can't be done." The republic of Genda,
"It can't be done." Alphonso V. said,
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the sea, and the Atlantic ocean tries what it can do with the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nins. The mutinous crew would nave "I receive nothing of the revenue due me."

the sea, and the Atlantic ocean tries what it can do with the Santa Maria, the l'inta and the Nins. The mutinous crew would nave killed Columbus had it not been for the general opinion on shipboard that he was the only one that could take them back home in selecty.

The promise of a silk waistcoat and forty dollars in money to the man woo should first discover land appeased them somewnat, but the indignation and blasphemy and threats of assassination must have been awful.

On Friday morning at 2 o'clock, just long amough after Thursday to make it sure that it was Friday, and so give another blow at the worla's lites of unitaked was profit in Spain. If we not surprised, my hearer, if you suffer injustics.

Let us on sure that we have the right chart, and the right captain and that we start in the right distributed and captain chr. stopher Columbus first stepped apon the shore amid the song of birds and the airs a surge of redolence and took possession in the name of the Father, and the Son and the Holy Ghost.

In one of the last lotters which the laret would in son, he wrote this son, he wrote this law to the is son, he wrote this law the his son, he wrote this son, he wrote this law the his son, he wrote this son, he wrote this son, he wrote this law to the instead of the first on the host was the was the region of service with such toils and perits, since at presente due me.

Ilive by borrowing. Little have I profited by twenty years of service with such toils and perits, since at presente due me.

Ilive by borrowing. Little have I profited by twenty years of service with such toils and perits, since at presente due me.

Ilive by borrowing. Little have I profited by twenty years of service with such toils and perits, since at presente to est or sleep. I have no result the pay me.

A new alloy of lead, which unatacked by wursts to son to the unatacked by wursts to such toils and perits, since at presente to est or sleep. I have no result the the right of lead, twenty of lead, which unatacked by and the unatacke

be nothing for Columbus but honors, re-wards, raphsodies, palaces and world wide use. No: no! On his way back to Spain the ship was so wrenched by the ery and put it in a cask and threw it over-Speculators roube i him of his good name

will wear them as a memento of the gratiof the world's abuse and cruelty, and with body writhing in the tortures of gout, he grouned out his last words, "In manus Of course he had regal obsequies. That is

the way the world tries to atone for its mean treatment of great benefactors. First the room on account of its fragrance. uried in the church of Santa Maria. Seven derive more pleasure from a simple What most impresses me in all that less of the first, which brings thoughts patient, the disease which follows is so wen rous life, which for the next twelve of springtime and butterflies flitting mild that fatal results are rare. months wown and song and military parade and World's Pair and congress of Nations, is something I have never heard stated, and that is that the discovery on America was a religious discovery and in the name of a pain than a pleasure, and it is often with a sigh of relief they order them taken away ont of the room. White and purple ageratics, and by what Zechar ah and Micah and Davi and I sigh had said about the rands of the room. White and purple ageratics and by what Zechar ah and Micah and Davi and I sigh had said about the rands of the room. White and purple ageratics and by what Zechar ah and Micah and Davi and I sigh had said about the rands of the room. White and purple ageratics and by what Zechar ah and Micah and Davi and I sigh had said about the rands of the room. White and purple ageratics are relief they order them taken away ont that owing to the ndoption of smoke less powder animals of this coker turn, arranged in a small vase, make a battle, and could be easily destroyed want of consideration. The rule that Davi and Isiah had said about the "nds of the earth," was persua c to go off and in a small vase, make a could be seen from a distance during tum, arranged in a small vase, make a could be seen from a distance during tum, arranged in a small vase, make a could be seen from a distance during able, she irritates her hostess by such the "ends of the earth," and he feit himself with two or three of its own teaves, by the enemy. no right here; vigabon hs.n. has no right

heard of His having anything to do with a failure), America is going to so Gospelized, and from the Golden Gate of Calc. In the form to the Narrows of New York harrow, and from the top of North America to the foot of South America, from Bering straits to Cape Horn, this is going to be immanuel's tend to the failure of the first of watching their growth is intended to the failure of the first of watching their growth is intended to the failure of the first of watching their growth is intended to the failure of the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching their growth is intended to the first of watching the watching the first of watching the first of watching the first of watching the w A divine influence will yet sweep the con-

tinent that will make in-quity drop like slacked lime, and make the most blatant inslacked lime, and make the most blatant in
Gality declare it was only joing when it \$30,000,000, which will carry large sembles in appearance a powder gun, said the Bible was not true, and the worst vessels from the lakes to the Missis. having the axis of It trunnions at or athelem announce that it always did be-lieve in the God of Nations

It would not do for our world in its lost and rulned state to have communication with other worlds. It would spoil their

with other worlds. It would spoil their morals. But waltundli this world is fully redeemed, as it will be, and then perhans interstellar correspondence may be opened.

The great italian navigator also impresses me with the idea that when one does a good thing he cannot appreciate its ramifications. To the moment of his death Columbus never knew that he had discovered. America, but thought that Cube was a part of Asis. He thought the Island Hispaniola was the Ophir of Solomon. He thought he had only opened a new way to old Asia. Had he known what North and South America were and are, and that he had found a country three thousand miles wide, ten thousand miles long, of seventeen

wide, ten thousand miles long, of seventeen million square miles and four times as large as Europe, the happiness would have been too much for mortal man to endure.

He had no idea that the time would come

when a Nation of sixty million people on this side of the sea would be joined by all the intelligent Nations on the other side the sea for the most part of a year reciting his wonderful deeds. It took centuries to reveal the result of that one transatlantic voyage, When Manhattan Island was sold to the Dutch for twenty-four dollars neither they who sold or bought could have foresee New York, the commercial metropolis of

"It can't be done." Alphonso V. said,
mitted, declared, "It can't be done." Venetians said, "It can't be done." After awhile
the story of this poor but ambitious Columbus reaches the ear of Queen Isabella, and
she pays eighty dollars to buy him a decent
suit of clothes, so that he may be fit to appear before loyarty.

The interview in the palace was successful. Money enough was borrowed to fit out
the expedition. There they are, the three
ships, in the Gulf of Cadiz, Spain. If you
ask me which have been the most famous
boats of the world. I would, say, first Noah's
ship, that wharfed on Mount Ararat; second, the boat to bu'rushes, in which Moses
floated the Nile; third, the Mayflower, that

thing we find another. Columbia started on floated the Nile: third, the Mayflower, that put out from Plymouth with the Pilgrim Fathers, and now these three vessels that on this the Friday morning, August 3, 1492, are rocking on the ripples.

There is the Santa Maria, only ninety feet long, with four masts and eight anchors. The captain walking the deck is fifty-seven years old, his hair white, for at thirty-five he was gray, and his face is round, his nose quilline and his stature a little tailer than the average.

There are enough provisions for a wild expedition. There are enough provisions for a wild expedition. There are enough provisions for a sailing for?" "Ido not know." "Howlong alling for?" "Ido not know." "Howlong alling for?" "Ido not know." "Howlong alling for?" "Ido not know." "Howlong and it would not that he lead the stature a little tailer than ought to have been treated well from first to float the wall on under ste offerman. This continent ought? have not projuced. This continent ought? have not projuced. This continent ought? have not means for the expelition. No. The world did not do him justice while he was the means for the expelition. No. The world did not do him justice while he was greater and that pleases the cantain because it blows the mannage of the captain the project of the

Son and the Holy Ghost.

So the voyage that began with the sacrament ended with "Jioria in Excelsis Dao,"
been waiting and watching for the hour of graces of Christ, our Lord, may we all have

THE WINDOW GARDEN

one of the greatest comforts of a presence of impurities in the sap, and find out whether it will be convenient to be able to gather a little bouquet by and persecution and denuciation and poverty.

He was called a land greatest the description of the greatest comforts of a presence of impurities in the sap, and that if these impurities could be elimitated the sugar would take exactly the strict and straight forward rule, however, is to give the invitation in the sap and the sap an Dersecution and denunciation and poverty.

He was called a land grabeer, a liar, a the ground is covered with a blanket cheat, a traud, a decriver of Nations. of snow, and the whole world is frozen e rattled then on his wrists, if ing them to an invalid. Inexperienced will work automatically and stop the if given to the visitor, should also in persons usually think that they will train. Amid keen appreciation enjoy the fragrant flowers best. But! bouquet which has to be banished from Strange as it may seem, they will often the we will be commemorating by serand cong and military parade and
the weath flowers. Though beautiful,

celled by God to carry Christianity to the The text, "Cast your bread upon the ands or the earth."

A the sin has no right here; infidelity has pright here; Yordbon list has no right days," is especially true of flowers. You days," is especially true of flowers. You cast them to the east or west, and they series has often been traced in a direct hostess and one whom the visitor has Mr. Scribbler—Did my countenance of His undertakings (at any rate I have never heard of His having anything to do with a failure), America is going to on Gospelized, and from the Golden Gate of Cah.

Seem to return direct from heaven on the wings of sunshine. The more line from north to south a distance of the wings of sunshine. The more line from north to south a distance of the has been taken and where she has level and to be been most kindly received. What Good N

> dow-garden. CHICAGO has begun a canal to cos service weapon for coast defence, re-

SCIENTIFIC.

Thirty-five millions of people every year. Milan, Italy, is to have an electrical

Lightning is now photograph

exhibition in 1894. Europe at present is passing through a cold period.

Johns Hopkins University has a ten thousand dollar thermometer. The reign of the dog star lasts for orty days, from July 3 to August 11.

A substitute for hard coal, made of

charcoal and far, pressed into bricks, is highly commended in Sweden. Dr. F. Canon of Berlin, Germany.

neasles in the blood of patients. It has often been observed that the nails actually grow on...the stumps of

has succeeded in finding the bacilius of

amoutated fingers. The distance from the north pole to

The little moons of Mars are only from five to ten upiles in diameter. The

surface, is 6000 miles.

smaller of the two is the brighter.

A French physician states that milk

A new alloy of lead, which is almost

In central Europe the soils which produce the choicest grapes and finest lessness and want of consideration wines do not contain more than three causes this friction, and it is constantly per cent. of phosphoric acid.

Pacific, often grows to be thirty or rany her to some outdoor gathering. dive at 12 and retire at 10. forty inches in diameter and 1500 to irrespective of the engagements of her

Animals as well as plants suffer from resents such free conduct. It is, perms of your kindres, who have parasites, inside and out, and not less haps, a little awkward to reject these mbarkation. Through the rich than 200 pages of a Garman work are friendly advances, but "I do not know devoted to parasitic worms alone what plans my hostess has made for me, tod if the small boy is to be the judge.

flavor of maple sugar is due to the she is going to do on Thursday, and ence, pa; I can swim on my back, you. One of the greatest comforts of a presence of impurities in the sap, and find out whether it will be convenient know."—German Exchange.

A recent invention consists of a comoutside, a very small mosegay will often blu-tion of levers in connection with include the visitor in it, unless the lat courtiers depreciated his discoveries, and give a great deal of pleasure. There the trucks of a railroad car, so that in the former in which case an invitation is a great choice of flowers when send- case of derailment the air-brakes

although they may appreciate your library and the friendly feeling known, the smallest of all birds. Ridg-with her hostess when people are which prompted you to send the sweet | way states that the Cuban Calypte is "Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my token of remembrance, it is really no the smallest species, this distinction pleasure to an invalid to receive a lovely having usually been accorded to the Vervain humming bird.

Flies have long been accused o years afterward removed to Seville. Twen-ty-three years afterward removed to San Domingo. Finally removed to Cupa. Four blessoms then from a bonquet of frag. quitoes have a use; for if they incomblossoms, than from a bouquet of frag- quitoes have a use, for it they inocucalling, and especially an intimate friend of the hostess, a visitor after rant roses. They can onjoy the bright late anyone after biting a yellowfever

The rate of progression of a storm difficulty of the situation is when a man, Mr. Scribbler, the first time I thunderstorms has been found to be been most kindly received. What Good News.

The fifteen-inch aerial torpedo thrower, now introduced as a British near the centre of gravity of the barFEW WORDS ABOUT VISIT- drifts away from her, when she should

Among all persons who make and receive visits, there are lew who have not at some time in the course of their lives that he same time in the course of their lives that he same time in the course of their lives that he same time in the course of their lives her hostess will by lives been sadly puzzled as to what they should do regarding invitations, and especially indefinite invitations, will be ready, when the caller rises. which latter, we are sorry to say, are prevalent in our country. The only right method, and one which would AUTUMN NOTES. obviate all difficulties, is always to extend a definite invitation, mentioning the day of arrival and of departure Again we greet you from a quiet, Why our American people so sensible Why our American people so sensible in other matters have not adopted this Nature resting after summer's coase-

method, seems rather strange. It has loss efforts, her banners of color wav-long been the custom among the higher classes in England, and we trust that the time will soon come trust that the time will soon come Burely there can be no lovelier time. when we may see it universally adopted Naturalists assert that a healthy swallow will devour 6000 files every inhosoitable to mention the exact numlay.

Innospitable to mention the exact number of days or weeks a visit is to last, and the sun bids us "good night," across their summit, amid glories of beauty in color, that make it seem, the lith, and remain until Friday, the soon to play an important part in metal- 14th," sounds in their estimation, a gates of Heaven are left "ajar."

| Soon to play an important part in metal- 14th," sounds in their estimation, a gates of Heaven are left "ajar."

| Each day he greets us from the crest| omewhat churlish and niggardly invitation, and, as an alternative, they leave the date of departure open trusting to circumstances to fix it. On one of these indefinit, visits, a visitor her-Day. During the first two weeks of September, the moon followed quickly elf should broach the subject of de-

parture in a straight-forward manner. t seems like a rude thing to do, as it ight be taken to imply that the visitor might be taken to imply that the visitor was feeling bored and desired to go, but in reality it relieves the hostess from the unpleasant duty of terminatng the visit. "I was thinking of gong by the 11.50 train to-morrow, that will suit you," is a direct way of making intentions known, and gives tance up the stream there is a spring, the hostess an opportunity of her guest whose waters, for purity, coolness, and to prolong her visit, if her arrange.

No sweetness, cannot be surpassed. sweetness, cannot be surpassed.

We roam through fields of golder nents admit of it, or of acquiescing in the proposal without embarrassment to rod, with purple clusters of wild-mint either; or, "You did not say in your and balsam enhancing their beauty by letter now long you expected me to harmonious contrast of color. Very stay. Did you mean until Friday?" plettiful, all about us, we find our fay-Then the nostess comes in with, "Oh, orite "bitter-aweet," laden with its

I rope you won't go until Saturday, lovely orange betries. The stillnes, co., and thus it is settled. If a guest does not take this course from disin-It has been demonstrated that the clination to enter upon a delicate mat. twilight, while coming down the lanes-It has been demonstrated that the celery blight can be checked by spraying with the ammoniacal carbonate of copy er.

An incandescent lamp apparatus, for carbiblting the interior of bollers while under steam, has been invented by a German.

It has been demonstrated that the clination to enter upon a delicate matter and strange to say it actually as own stared at us from the fence. Very wise and solemn he looked, suggesting "if I would, I could marvel—ous things reveal."

The crowning glory of the place is, ing the visitor a day's grace that she may not think her departure is made too suddenly. A definite invitation is, take it all in all the best in privated to of God, not made by earthly hands?"

take it all in all, the best in give and to of God, not made by earthly hands? receive, as an extension of a visit is a They must unconsciously grow largeshould always be boiled and cooled before using. The boiling destroys disease
mbject to both hostes and guest. "A years of age, living in the house where invitation, but a week of seven days is

Photographers are authority for the
statement that the facial resemblance

receive, as an extension of a visit is a liney must unconsciously grow largecompliment in itself and an agreeable souled and noble amid such lovely environment. We met people over sixty
years of age, living in the house whereinvitation, but a week of seven days is
they were born, who have never beenstatement that the facial resemblance
days, and a visitor, arriving any one compassionate feeling for those where

consulting her hostess, who naturally

The strict and straight forward rule,

the first instance to the hostess, and to

the former, in which case an invitation,

Not a little indecision as to what is

calling, more especially when slightly acquainted with them. A visitor stay-

ing in a house is never do trop for in-

having been introduced and joining in

but is not always acted up to. The real

should remain unless the conversation ideas for both side of the dialogue.

the conversation for a few momen

nce, when a mother and daughter,

statement that the facial resemblance days, and a visitor arriving, say, on a compassionate feeling for those who of husband and wife is often clearer than that of brother and sister.

days, and a visitor arriving, say, on a compassionate feeling for those who of husband and wife is often clearer on the following Wednesday, and not on We find ourselves weighing the prothe eighth day, Thursday. By making and con, the relative value of things, an eight days visit a visitor is apt to and, while meeting these educated A new alloy of lead, which is almost unattacked by acid, has been invented by Wurms. Its composition is 945 parts of lead, twenty-two parts of antimony, often placed towards her hostess, workall day and half tho night, in order work all day and half the night in order through the attentions of mutual friends, often gives rise to much uno live as well as their neighbor.

• Mrs. M. E. RANDOLPH.
St. Remy, N.Y. pleasantess during a visit. Thought-

occurring in this wise. A friend of the Madam (to newly engaged maid)hostess invites a visitor to luncheon, tes, or to drive with her, or to accom-Now, mind, we are as punctual as clockwork here. We get up at 6. we. Maid (with great relief)-Very bostess. An indiscreet visitor accepts well, ma'am, if there is nothing elsethese attentions without previously to do I am satisfied. - Exchange.

to spend a few weeks, in these nests

of a mountain, on whose western slope

our cottage stands, gradually revealing

himself through the mountain mists,

which arise like incense to the God of

shadows which flee away, -as we place

of beneficence.

ourselves in line with God's purposes

A few feet from the house, a brook,

fed by mountain springs - leap, musi-

No Hindrance. thread-worms, tape-worms and flukes. and I am at her disposal," is a neutral to-day, as you have the stomach-ache."

Some scientists say that the peculiar offence; or, "I will ask Mirs. A what "Oh, that won't make any differ-"Hans, you mustn't go in bathing

First Boston Herdic Driver-This leap-year business is getting pretty

Second Boston Herdic Driver-How "Why, the homeliest old maid on. Beacon street came up to me this morning and asked me if I was enthe right thing to do often arises, as to | gaged. -Somerville Journal.

Unlooked-For Pleasure. "Miss Gasket, I love you dearly," onfessed young Mr. Smithers. "I am so glad," replied Miss Gasket fervently. or two sisters, are calling; on the con-trary she is an acquisition; she can "You make me intensely happy." talk to the daughter, thus leaving the he replied. hostess at liberty to devote herself to "I hope

"I hope I shall continue to do so the mother; but when one lady only is for I am to be your step-mother."-Harpers' Bazar. American Composers. Foreigner—Have you any Americashould not remain, but should leave the | composers? American (proudly)-Lots of 'on

not wish her to do this, she will pre- There's Schlossenwertz, Sweinerensick, Mickiwitz, Ouscaspiel, Sweitzerkaserandt, and ever so many others -New York Weekly.

> Bertha-I knew you were a literary Bertha-No. but your coat did .-

Evidence goes to show that a person naturally turns upon plans and events can dream of happenings in a few rech which she has no interest, and it is onds that would take him several minnot agreeable to discuss them in her uses to relate. Another peculiar thing presence on this account; still being about unquiet sleep is when a dreamer not to be desired by either, and she son he is taking to though he furnisher

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, OCTOBER, 23, 1892 Peter at Cesarea.

LESSON TEXT (Acts 10 : 3048. Memory verses. 29-43-

LESSON PLAN.

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

LESSON TOPIC: Aliens Turned r 1. The Allen's Story,

2. The Israelite's Addres. LESSON CUTLINES ys. 34-43. 3. The Alien's Endorse GOLDEN TEXT: Through his name phosoever believeth in him shall re

ceive remission of sins.—Acts. 10:43.

DATE HOME READINGS:

M .- Acts 10: 30-48. Aliens turned to brethren. T .- Acts 10: 1-29. The alien and W .- Deut. 11: 8-32. What God

T. Rom. 2:1-29. No respecter of persons.
F.—Acts 2: 1-21. Descent of th 8 _Acts 4 : 23-31. Receiving the Holy Ghost 8.-Acts 8 : 5-17.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE ALIEN'S STORY. 4. Engaging in Prayer: I was keeping the ninth hou prayer in my house (30). He kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed (Dan. 6 Going up into the temple at the hour of prayer (Acts 3:1).

Peter went up upon the housetop t Toray (Acts. 10:10). II. Receiving an Angel: A man stood before me in bright ap-

His appearance was as ligh thing (Matt Two men stood by them in white ap parel (Act 1:10). unto him (Acts 10:3).

111. Hearing High Commendation: Thy prayer is heard, and thine alm are had in remembrance (31). We done, good and faithful servan

(Matt. 25 : 21).
Thy prayers and thine alms are gone up for a memorial (Acts 10:4). od is not unrighteous to-forget your work (Heb. 6:10).

tV- Hearing Explicit Command: -Send therefore to Joppa, and call unto thee Simon (82). This is the way, walk ye in it (les 30:21). Whateoever he saith unto you, do it John 2:5). Send men to Joppa, and fetch on

Simon (Asts 10:5). V. Obeying God's Message: Forthwith therefore I sent to thee him, so aid he (Gen. 6:22). Having rehearsed all things unto them,

was not disobedient unto the heaven ly vis'on (Acts 26: 19). VI. Awaiting Divine Instruction: We are all here present....to hear all things (33). Speak; for thy servant heareth (1 Sam.

To draw nigh to hear is better (Ecol. I said, What shall I do. Lord? (Acts

IL THE INCARLITE'S ADDRESS. . God's impartiality Conceded: I perceive that God is no respector

of persons (34). The great God ... which regardeth not persons (Deut. 10:17).

Nor regardeth the rich more than the with his kindred and friends. poor (84:19). There is no respect of persons with to Peter, who God (Rom. 2:11).

11. God's Gospel Stated Jesus Christ (36). their sins (Matt. 1:21). Good tidings of great joy. people (Luke 2:10).

be put to shame (Rom. 10:11). II. Jesus' Work Described: Who went about doing good, and healing all (38). Jesus went about ..

preaching ... and healing (Matt. 4: tte went round about teaching (Mark 6:6). and go after that which is he find it (Luke 15:4). IV. Jesus' Resurrection Affirmed:

Him God raised up the third day The Lord is risen indeed (Luke 24:31). Whom God raised up, having the pangs of death (Acts 2:24). But God raised him up from the dead

L Full Salvation Proclaimed shall receive remission of sins (43). | was speaking, the Holy Ghost fell on | Elic.

He that believeth on the Son hath those that heard, greatly to the amazeeternal life (John 3:36). Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be a wed (Acts 16:31).

The blood of Jesus his Sou cleanseth the water can be forbidden those who have received the Holy Ghost, and commands them to be baptized in the commands the command III. THE ALIEN'S ENDORSEMENT. Endowed with the Holy polist. The Holy Chost fell on all them

which heard the word (44). They were all filled with the fiels Ghost (Acts 4, 31). Then laid they their hands on them and they received the Holy Ghost (Acts 8.17),
The Holy Ghost fell on them, even as

on us (Acts 11: 17). . Inducted into Christian Work! They heard them speak with tongues. and magnify God (46). They shall speak with new tongues

(Mark 16: 17). They....began to speak with other tongues (Acts 2: 4). o another divers kinds of tongues (1 Cor. 12: 10). III. Admitted to Christian Baptism

Can any man forbid the water, that these should not be baptized? (47). Make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them (Matt. 28: 19).

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved (Mark 16: 16).

What doth hinder me to be baptized? (Acts 8: 36): IV. Longing for Christian Fellow;

Then prayed they him to tarry certain days (48). Ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another (John 13: 35).

They continued steadfastly in the apostles'...fellowship (Acts 2: 42).
We have passed out of death ...he-

petition from man; (2) A messenger rom God.

Verse 31 .- "Thine alms are had in cemembranco." (1) Man's holy deeds-2) God's loving remembrance. Verses 32, 33, - "Send therefore to oppa....Forthwith therefore I sent." habitat it comes into blo 1) God's command; (2) Cornelius's as the 14th of February. bedience.—(1) The order; (2) The re-

Verse 34.-"God is no respecter (1) A truth taught to the persons.

sponse.

onto the people." (1) The Divine charge; (2) The important message; (3) The appointed audience.
Verse 44.—"The Holy Ghost fell on Il them which heard the word." (1) gift; (3) The grand endowment.

LESSON BIBLE READING. CONDITION OF THE GENTILES.

Ignorant of God (Rom. 1: 21; 1 Thesa. Without the law (Rom. 2: 14; Eph. 2: be a preventive against every mal-12). dolatrous (Rom. 1: 23, 25; 1 Cor. 12) Superstitions (Deut. 18: 14: 1 Kings 18: 35). Reprosental Neh. 5: 9: 1 Pet 2 Hated of the Jews (Est. 9: 1, 5; Psa.

44:13, 14; 123:3: John 4:9).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS.-Peter meets he messengers from Corneliu, and is told why they had come. They remain eaves and builb of Crocus vernus. with him until the next day, when he went with them to panied by aix of the three brethren. The day following they reach Cesares. and find Cornelius waiting for them Cornelius wished to do reverence forbade Meeting the assembled company, Peter tells that he, like the other Jews, did wherever it is most suitable. The not consort with Gentiles, but that matting cost but little, and was easily Cornelius begins the lesson.

PLACE.—Cesarea, in the house of Time.—The forth day after the vis. mottoes painted on the wall; over the New Cale? So vice extilement, of the greatest grain and meat exportion of Cornelius; the third after the dressing case it was told that "Pavision of Peter. Probably in A. D. 40. | tience is the price one pays for being Persons.—Cornelius, with his kinsmen and near friends; Peter and the minded that "In good books and old INCIDENTS.—Cornelius tells the story while facing you, as you entered the thin, neutral-tinted complexion is villages of the angel, and his message. He says they are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in these advances during try has made great advances during the says they are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in these advances and the says they are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in these advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in these advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in these advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in these advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same and the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same and the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same and the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear which was also before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear what has "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mixed for in the same advances are ready to hear which was a same and the same advances are ready to hear which was a same and the same advances are ready to hear which was a same and the same a until been commanded Peter by the Lord. mouth; keep the door of my lips." is a certain delicate blueness. A bru- next century will see the luxuries and Peter acknowledges that God is no respector of persons, proclaims the gos. fidences sometimes go too far. The pel, recounting the main facts from the books were all kinds and the shelves ing of her skin in her dress. Women command of the laborer. baptism of John to the resurrection.

Were in corners and at the sides of the who have rather florid complexions.

He asserts the appearances of the risen

room; but the shelves themselves were (look well in various shades of plum) Jesus, especially to the apostles as wit- very plain ones built by the village and heliotrope, also in certain shades rights of the toiler to the fruits of his besses, and their commission to preach carpenter, having their edges ename of dove-gray, for to a trained eye this to the Jows ("the people"), and to elled in white, and with all sorts of color has a tinge of pink which hartostify that this is the judge of the graphs, brie a brac, and whatever told prophets is referred to, that remis-

ment of the Jewish believers; for the Cientiles also were speaking with fune 14, 1777, Ushgred the Stars and tongues. Peter at once asks whother name of Jesus Christ. He remains with them for some time, at their re-

PARALLEL PASSAGRS.—The last lesso in part; Acts 11:5-18.

THE UROCUS. This bright little flower belongs to the Iridacea and includes a number of varieties. Crocus vernus, with its white, purple and striped blossoms, is, like the snowdrop a harbinger of Spring, bursting from the earth before the snow has fairly vanished.

Some fanciful persons have imagined

that it was one of the narrow, flag like leaves of this plant, which the dove brought to Noah when the ark rested, thus substituting the emblem of hope for the clive branch of peace.

The crocus is a native of the Orient and one of the flowers in which the and Stripes. The clerks whom he set

'crocus and hyacinth" and the hills of that on June 14, 1777, the Congress, Greece were gay with their blossoms, in session at Philadelphia, adopted regal in purple and gold. The poets this resolution:
have always associated the crocus with "Resolved, That the flag of the the pleasures of hope and one addressthirteen United States be thirteen of silver and the cup of gold.

"Thine is the flower of hope, whose hue Is bright with coming joy." Crocus Inteum and susiana, or "cloth tellation." of gold" is, also, a spring variety, with small, deep yellow blossoms veined with darker lines of buff and chocolate. Their "gilded spikes and

A bed of crocuses planted in the fall Verse 30.—"A man stood before me along some old hedge or garden wall, in bright apparel." (1) A prayerful will bloom and multiply year after seeker; (2) An angelic-visitor.—(1) A year with little care, and are also very attractive in grassy corners, while in window boxes in the house, a sunny corner may be made brilliant for

This flower has been dedicated to St. Valentine, though why, one can scarcely imagine, unless that in its native habitat it comes into blossom so early

The word, crocus, comes from the Greek name for saffron; C. Sativus, or fall crocus yielding the saffron of com- East of Australia, in the South a favorite hunting ground. merce from its long, narrow, orange Pacific, lies the island of New Cale-red stigmas. It has been quite extendina. It belongs to France and has

to the Lilacem, and, in the temperate shape and vary from ten to twenty countries of Europe, may be seen feet high. Work is begun by digging shiring upon the green sward of moist meadows in early autumn. It takes its name from Colchis, an ancient country The careful listeners; (2) The divine of Asia, celebrated in mythology a the destination of the Argonauts and the home of Medea and the Golden Fleece. The flower, which abounds in Colchis, was mythically supposed to spring from some drops of the fluid

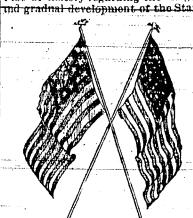
which Medes prepared to restore the aged Æson to youth. It is highly medicinal and is popularly believed to sdy, the Swiss tying it about the necks of their children to ward off evil. interesting flower. It rises directly from the new tuber in the autumn its pale, purple corolla having six dibut neither stems nor leaves; the long, white tubuler prolongation of the flower being its only support, at the lower end of which is found the seed inclosed in a protecting sheat buried deep in the grass, and ripening in the following Spring when the leaves are formed, thus reversing the

usual order of plant growth and blosing with the fruits of autumn while it finds its seed time among the flower f Spring.

AN IDEAL ROOM. A viry pretty girl's room in a certain country house has white matting upon the floor, its walls covered with satiny looking paper that is a faint shade of rose, and the furniture carefully enamelled in white with a line of gold converted to Christianity and are in- ceive from ten to fifty times that Preaching good tidings of peace by God had revealed to him not to call put down. The paper-hanger did the Capt. Cook in 1774. In 1853 the subsist on a ten-cent diet? any man common or unclean; there- walls; but the chairs and little tables French took possession of the island | Nature responds to the efforts of the It is he that shall save his people from fore he had come, and would know why that formed the furniture of the room and established there a station for toiler with an increase of a hundred he had been sent for. The answer of were originally plain wood ones, and their Pacific squadron. During the fold; she more than meets the neceswere enamelled by the proprietor of recent years there was considerable sities of her 60,000,000 children in the the pretty "den." An artist friend friction between England and France United States, as is plainly shown by had contributed to the room a series of over the latter's scheme of making the fact that we are fast becoming one beautiful;" over the books one was re friends one finds the best society,"

BIRTHDAY OF THE FLAG.

Birlpes Into the World.



ancients delighted Homer speaks of it work on the subject discovered

stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white, in ing at the World's Fair a woman's rea blue field, representing a new con-

The thirteen stripes had been used some article of furniture, art of virtue before by the Philadelphia Light. The women of Alameda county have those, in 1775, but the stripes were alternate blue and white. Mrs. John donate a life-size portrait of Miss. golden cups" form a pleasing contrast with other varieties.

Croons close so quickly in the shade, that they are not very satisfactory as upon the lawn, their blithe faces seem to tell of youth and hope and the glory of living.

A bed of grocuses planted in the fall the Pandwing of Sandard white. Mrs. John donate a life-size portrait of Miss Ross, who did upholstering on Arch the Frobel system of education on the Pacific Slope. The framing will be of Calfornia words, made and carved by local talent. Miss Marwedel is now a resident of Berkeley, and well advanced in years

One of the first flag containing the Pacific Slope. The framing will be of Calfornia words, made and carved by local talent. Miss Marwedel is now a resident of Berkeley, and well advanced in years

A bed of grocuses planted in the fall the Pandwing of Sandard at the battle of Dauphin county, Pa. will send for the Brandywine on September 11.

And then, from time to time in the the World's Fair an elaborately carved nation's history, stars were added to table of extraordinary historical interthe galaxy of the field of blue, as new est. It will be composed of woods States were formed. A resolution providing for such changes was "Liberty Bell," from the house in a lopted in Congress April 4, 1818. which the first American flag was Otherwise no change has been made | made, from Washington's headquarters

IN NEW CALEDONIA.

Australia. Jew; (2) A truth welcomed by the Gentile.

Verse 36.—"Preaching good tidings of peace by Jesus Christ." (1) The substance of the gospel; (2) The channel of the gospel; (3) The diffusion of the gospel; (3) The diffusion of the gospel.

Verse 38.—"Who went about doing good." (1) Opportunity sought; (2)

Verse 42.—"He charged us to preach the gosped at the personal size of the pulled to a substance of the gosped that the sicilian eroons which also blos and estimated population of between a continuous and an estimated population of between a continuous and the gospel.

Nearly allied to, and much resemblated of the papuan race and the semblated of the gospel.

Nearly allied to, and much resemblated the latter are differing mainly in having six differing mainly in having six atmens instead of three, and formed, tall, muscular, but indolent. The child was only seven days three styles instead of one. It belongs to France and has a TURKISH DATILISM.

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I was once present at the baptism of an estimated population of between a Christ correct the population of between a continuous and estimated population of the gospel.

Nearly allied to, and much resemblated an estimated population of between a continuous and estimated population of the papuan race and secribe this ceremony, though the secribe this ceremony though an estimated population of the papuan race and the script and estimated population of the papuan race and the script and estimated population of the papuan race and the script and estimated population of the papuan race and the script and e

HUT OF A MANGO CHIEF, NEW CALEDONIA hole in the ground and then plant. The dock porters of Constantinople ing a tall stout pole in the center. A live on bread and figs, and easily carry number of poles running up to this 250 pounds on their shoulders. form-the-framework, which is woven | But notwithstanding the showing he together by a kind of basketwork, makes, the writer in question proves and then the whole is made water- himself to be a plain, uninitiated idiot fight by earth, additions being made when he attempts to apply this line of

until the wall is several inches thick. reasoning to the United States.. Here Entrance is had by a door three feet people do not have to work for ten wide. Many of the natives have been man, if he works at all, is sure to redustrious and sober. New Caledonia was discovered by

THE TAW OF COLOR

A woman with blue-gray eyes and a Acts 18:30.

Full Salvation Proplets is referred to, that remission of sins for the believer comes Every one that believe to that Deliver comes that believe the the tree that believe the the tree that believe the that believe the that believe the the tree that believe the that believe the the tree that the to wear black to advantage.

WORLD'S PAIR NOTES.

At an expense equal to about \$50 The Quartermaster General of the Army has formulated a report, with will make a notable exhibit at the World's Fair, The exhibit will be entirely of articles made by Mohammedan on, and it is stated that none of their work has ever been exhibited at an international or national fair. A small drawing-room in the Woman's building will be furnished with articles made by the pupils of the school. Among the articles to be sent are a very handsome velvet portiere embroid-ored with gold, velvet embroidered with gold for upholstery, a table cover of white serge embroidered with gold and silks, a piano cover, curtains of Indian material embroidered with silks, fancy wall decorations, handsome pio-ture frames with gold-embroidery, table covers, rugs, tes cozies, cushion covers, center pieces for tables, trimming for evening dresses, altar cloths, etc. Some of the articles, it is an

ounced, will be for sale. It is proposed that one of Montana's contributions to the Exposition, to be made by women of the State, shall be fountain made of natural ore. The design will be selected by open comotition. It is suggested that the base

There is to be in the California buildception room, to which every county in the state is expected to contribute

Dauphin county, Pa., will send for exhibition in the Woman's building at at Valley Forge, from the old ship Constitution, and from a pillar in In-dependence Hall. The upper surface will be inlaid with Indian arrow heads, relics of the Six Nations, with whom what is now Dauphin county, was once

A TURKISH BAPTISM. being brought by the nurse, the mother took up the child and placed it in the sieve, and, giving one end of it to the nurse, she took the other and shook it slightly, while the nurse placed her mouth to the child's ear and called it loudly by the name given to it. The salt was then sprinkled over it, and after a slight prayer the sieve was shaken once more, and while the salt fell on the ground the child was chris-

CHEAP LIVING. How to live and the day," is the text upon which a writer for one of the New York papers is talk ing. He asserts that it can be done and proceeds to give examples of men who o it. The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company, he says, employ East Indian coolies to do the hardest work upon their steamers because they are stronger and healthier, and can stand the climate better than white men. The living of a coolie costs him six cents a day and he thrives upon it.

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The benefits resulting from free sugar, says the Cobdenite, turnish an argument in favor of free-trade, not of protection. Why then does Henry Watterson, the great free-trader, say that the first thing that the Democrats will do when they get the power is to abolish the "atrocious Republican sugar bounty system and restore the sugar duties?",

With the home market for cotton growing more valuable every year, as the result of the expansion of our cotton manufacturing industry, why should Southern cotton growers vote for free trade?

When Lord Salisbury deplored the fact that England could get no concessions from other nations because she had "nothing to give," did he have in mind that reciprocity was a "humbug?"

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Tuesday, Nov. 15th, 1892, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Court House, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land or premises situate lying and being in the Township of Muilica, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.
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Atlantic County, 100 ments of Mullica, 158.

The State of New Jersey to John M. Meredith, Collector of Taxes, in and for said Township:

WHEREAS, John M. Meredith, Collector of Taxes of the said Township of Mullica, did liver to us, William B. Oliver, Chas. Saalman, and Reuben Brooker, the Township Committee of the Township of Mullica, a list of the names of the owners of lands, tenements, hereditaments, and reat estate who are delinquent in paying their taxes assessed on the ame in the years 1890 and 1891 respectively in the Township of Mullica, together with the description of the said lands, tenements, he reditaments, and real estate on account of which the said taxes were assessed, and the sums due from the said owners respectively thereto annexed, as the same appears by the Township for the said years 1890 and 1891, or which said list of names, descriptions, and sums so due and unpaid as aforesaid, the following is a true copy:

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Hill, Hi, C., lacre, Elwood, tax 1880,
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Irvin, Wilson, 15 acres, Elwood, '91 6.76

Kiuge, Fred, 1016 1157-89, Elwood, '91 6.70

Lake, Mary, 60 acres, 1891. 6.10

Massius, A. G., 20 acres, G. F. & T. A., tax 1890, \$4.75; 1891, \$1.09. 784

Petry, J. N., '4/ 1217, 10 acres, G. F. & T. A.

Ridge, A. M., 8 acres, Elwood, tax 1890, \$60; 1891, 78c. 1690, \$60; 1891, 78c. 1890, \$60; 1891, 78c. 1

unpaid and in arrears for the space of six months since the same became respectively

due and payable: You are therefore hereby commanded to make the said taxes, with interest on the 1891, respectively, as the same may appear, at the rate of twelve per centum, together with the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate on account of which the same were respectively assessed and incurred as aforesaid, by selling the same or any part thereof as will be sufficient for that purpose for the shortest term, not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the said taxes respectively, with the interest thereon, and said; and make teluru to us, the said Townyour proceedings thereunder, in writing, within four months from the date hereof, according to the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

In witness whereof, we have hereto set the Common Seel of the Township of Mullica, and caused the hand of our Chairman to be affixed hereto, and the same to be attested by the Township Clerk, this nineteenth day of September, A.D. 1892. W. E. OLIVER,

Attest: John T. Inving.

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