

# South-Jersey Republican

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VOL. 30.

HAMMONTON, N. J., FEBRUARY 13, 1892.

NO. 7

**CHEAS. W. TITUS,**

Successor to J. D. Fairchild,

**Dealer in Groceries, Flour,**

AND

**Family Supplies Generally.**

Goods delivered, and orders taken at your door.

for the Parlor  
for the Dining Room  
for the Chamber  
for the Kitchen

Ten per Cent below regular prices  
during the month of **FEBRUARY.**

Cash paid for old Gold and Silver.

**W. F. DUDLEY,**

HAMMONTON, N. J.

**M. STOCKWELL,**  
DEALER IN

**Hardware, Tinware, Furniture.**

**The Columbian Morning Light Furnace,**

The best in the market. A large assortment of

**RANGES AND STOVES.**

**PRACTICAL PHILADELPHIA**

**Sanitary Plumbing,**

Hot Water and Steam Heating.

**Deep Well Driving made a Specialty,**

And the Best Pumps Furnished.

Particular attention given to underground-drainage,  
and ventilation.

**WM. S. FARLEY,**  
Manager of Plumbing, etc.

The Philadelphia weekly Press  
and the Republican, both a year  
for \$1.25, cash.



I'm on the way to Jackson's,

For some of that delicious Sage Cheese, and

One o' those 10 cent Beef Steaks.

## Weekly School Report.

Week ending Feb. 2, 1892.

The following pupils received an average  
of 90 in deportment, and 80 or above in  
recitations, and were regular in attend-  
ance, which record entitles them to  
enrollment in this

### ROLL OF HONOR.

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

B. F. Harding, Principal.

Samuel G. Newcomb  
Edgar Cloud  
Albert L. Jackson  
Howard E. White  
Harriet Tomlin  
Mattie D. Tilton  
Josephine Rogers  
Laura Baker  
Hattie Seely  
Leila DePuy

#### GRAMMAR DEPT.

Carrie E. Aldon, Teacher.

Edith Anderson  
Bertha Adams  
Nat Black  
Chas. Bradbury  
Kirk Blithe  
Wm. Cloud  
Chas. Campanella  
Louis Doerfler  
David Davies  
George Drake  
Harry Frazee  
John Elvins  
Ida French  
Corn Fields  
Johnny Hoyt  
Charlie Hoffman  
George Hewitt  
Jennie Hannum  
Emma Jones  
Harry Jacobs

#### FIRST INTERMEDIATE.

Clara Caviller, Teacher.

Clarance Flitzing  
Paul Snow  
Eddie Thayer  
Clarence Wilde  
Frank Tomlin  
Florence Miller  
Maud Row  
Walter Herber  
Charlie Flitting  
Harry McTose  
Heulah Jones  
Parker Treat  
Alfred Wilson  
Eugene Collins  
Emily Merrill  
Clifton Shlom  
Geo. Whiffen  
Myrtle Smith

#### SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Lottie S. Cline, Teacher.

Morris Simons  
Eddie O'Neill  
Howard Bradbury  
Willie Simons  
Bertie Rood  
Johnny Myers  
Alice Mick  
Louie Colwell  
Jay Brown  
Harry Walker  
Louis Allendar  
James Anderson  
Leonard Rogers  
Robert Buzby  
Frank Crema  
Ernest Jackson  
Joseph Bowker  
Albert Irons  
Howard Baley  
Charlie Delzeit  
Bertram Delzeit  
Ralph Coast

#### FIRST PRIMARY.

Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Katie Rubenrod  
May Jones  
Dora Crima  
Sarah Roberts  
Annie Newlands  
Cora Crowell  
Alice Berry  
Eosie Mason  
Sarah Henshaw  
Beckie Birdsall  
Mollie Fledier  
Edith Simons  
Annie Whiffen  
Bertha Shinn  
Lena Warner  
Stuart Whiffen  
Allen Saphore  
Reginald Nivison  
Arthur Nelson  
Glenn McCrea  
Halvor Hurley  
Willie Bowles  
George Rubenrod  
Geo. Buzby  
Fred McTose  
Ertle French

#### SECOND PRIMARY.

Nettie Montfort, Teacher.

Mary Buzby  
Marion Gilbert  
Gerritide Scullin  
Nellie Layer  
Olara Walthers  
May Naylor  
Nettie Rood  
Annie Duncan  
Marie Adoloroso

#### LAKE SCHOOL.

Hattie A. Smith, Teacher.

George Myers  
Willie French  
Fred Nicolai  
Cicie Cloud  
Willie Norcross  
Edie Wenrich  
A. nle Wenrich  
Delta Niclai  
Tony Pluto

#### MAIN ROAD.

Lilla Ruby, Teacher.

Ollie Adams  
Ida Keyser  
Mary Lucas  
Lutie Baumum  
Willie Keyser  
Charlie Logan  
Mary Keyser  
Rosie Esposito  
Tiny Bernathna  
Caroline Petello

#### MAGNOLIA.

Grace G. North, Teacher.

John Helser  
Jane Seely  
Joseph Young  
Willie Doerfler  
Charlie Helser  
Chas. Littlefield  
Clarence Littlefield

#### UNION ROAD.

Nellie Tudor, Teacher.

Artie Werner  
Touy Pezza  
Lizzie Werner  
Ernest Werner  
Mary Pacano  
Wilbert Flitting  
Natalie Rizzatto

## STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on roll.	Average Attendance	Percentage of Attendance	Days Absent.	Days of Tardiness.
1 High School	21	19	90	10	3
2 Grammar Dept.	53	49	92	10	7
3 First Intermediate	41	37	87	43	12
4 Second Intermediate	41	40	90	10	5
5 First Primary	57	55	93	20	6
6 Second Primary	23	21	91	20	5
7 Total Central	253	218	87	157	51
8 Middle School	38	30	78	45	7
9 Middle Road	40	35	87	57	3
10 Magnolia	10	9	81	32	6
11 Union Road	10	9	81	32	6

## HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

- Two lots on Pleasant Street, large house—handsome, with every convenience, heater, conservatory, etc.
- Let on Second Street, fine 7-room house, heated,—very reasonable price.
- Another on Second Street, fine house—cheap enough.
- Nine acres on Central Ave., large house and barn. All in first-class order. A bargain for somebody.
- Twelve acres on Thirteenth Street, well suited, good 8-room house, barn, etc. This is very cheap, owner having other business.
- Over three acres on Chew Road, near 12th St. 5-room house, nearly new. Berries and fruit. A "daisy" place for chicken business.
- A pretty home on Third St., ten minutes from stations, in sight of four churches and new school-house,—two lots, 9-room house, heater, vines, flowers, fruit, berries.
- Prominent corner on Bellevue Avenue—fine business location. 144 feet on the avenue, 100 deep. A good house included.
- A fine cottage on the lake, several acres of land,—just the nicest thing in the market for a country house.
- Twenty acres on Pleasant Mills Road, ten acres of berries in bearing, good 6-room house. Cheap enough.
- Fine 9-room house on Fairview, heater in cellar, a good barn, windmill and force-pump, some fruit, 7 acres. At fair price, favorable terms.
- For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLICAN office—over the post-office.

**JOHN ATKINSON,**  
**Commissioner of Deeds**  
and  
**PENSION CLAIM AGENT,**  
Attends to all matters pertaining thereto.  
Second St. & Bellevue, Hammonton.

**D. F. Lawson,**

CONTRACTOR AND

**BUILDER**

Hammonton, N.J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished.

JOB-BING promptly attended to.

SEVEN EIGHTEEN SEVENTY-EIGHT  
To cure Biliousness, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, Malaria, Liver Complaints, &c., &c.—the safe and certain Remedy.

**EDITH'S BILE BEANS**

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT.

Suitable for all Ages.

Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

**KISSING 17-70 PHOTOGRAPHIC**

PRINTS FOR 45c. each, or a stamp.

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "BILBEANS," ST. LOUIS, MO.

**FREE**  
A valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address in this country who send us one dollar for postage. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Pastor Koening, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1870 and now prepared under his direction by the

**KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.**  
Sold by Druggists at 25c per Bottle, 85c Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$8.50.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1864.

## The New Covenant.

## LESSON TEXT.

(Jer. 31: 27-37. Memory Verses, 33-34.)

## LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Christ the King.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: "He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end."—Luke 1: 33.

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Covenant.

1. Basis of the Covenant, vs. 27-30.

2. Terms of the Covenant, 7-18.

3. Perseverance of the Covenant, vs. 33-37.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more."—Jer. 31: 34.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

Mo.—Jer. 31: 27-37. The King's covenant.

T.—Jer. 31: 1-14. God's grace to Israel.

W.—Jer. 31: 15-26. Promises to Israel.

T.—Deut. 31: 9-27. The law written by Moses.

F.—Exodus 23: 29-39. Penalties for sin.

S.—Gal. 3: 7-29. The true Israel.

S.—Heb. 8: 1-13. The new covenant.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

1. BASIS OF THE COVENANT.

"I will sow... Israel... with the seed of man, and... beast (27)."

Neither shall thy land any more be termed Desolate (Isa. 62: 4)."

And I will surely implant upon you (Ezek. 36: 10)."

I will bring them again also out of the land of Egypt (Zech. 10: 10).

II. GENEROSITY:

So will I watch over them to build and to plant (28).

While they are yet speaking, I will hear (Isa. 65: 24).

I will set mine eyes upon them for good (Gen. 26: 6).

What is well liberal and upspreadeth not (Isa. 1: 5).

III. JUSTICE:

Every one shall die for his own iniquity (30).

Who will render to every man according to his works (Rom. 2: 6).

Each shall receive his own reward (1 Cor. 3: 8).

Each man shall bear his own burden (Gal. 6: 5).

II. TERMS OF THE COVENANT.

1. A NEW COVENANT:

I will make a new covenant with... Israel (31).

Not according to the covenant... with... their fathers (Jer. 31: 32).

In that he saith, "A new covenant, he hath made the first old" (Heb. 8: 13); Jesus the mediator of a new covenant (Heb. 12: 24).

II. GOD'S LAW IN THE HEART:

I will put my law in their inward parts (33).

Yea, thy law is within my heart (Psa. 40: 8).

I will... give them an heart of flesh (Ezek. 11: 19).

Not in tables of stone, but in tables that are heart of flesh (2 Cor. 3: 3).

III. CLOSER RELATIONS THAN BEFORE:

I will be their God, and they shall be my people (34).

They shall be my people, and I will be their God (Jer. 30: 22).

Ye shall be my people, and I will be your God (Jer. 30: 22).

I will be to them a God, and they shall be to me a people (Heb. 8: 10).

IV. PERMANENCE OF THE COVENANT:

V. ISSUED BY THE CREATOR:

The Lord, which giveth the sun for light by day (35).

God made the two great lights (Gen. 1: 16).

"Thy faithfulness shall then establish in the very heavens (Psa. 119: 91).

41. ASSURED BY HIS GREAT NAME:

The Lord of hosts is his name (35).

The Lord of hosts is God over Israel (2 Sam. 7: 4).

The King, whose name is the Lord of hosts (Jer. 46: 18).

I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts (Hag. 2: 4).

41. ISRAEL SHALL NOT CEASE:

If heaven above can be measured... then will I also cast off... Israel (37).

In then shall all the families of the earth be blessed (Gen. 12: 3).

His seed shall endure for ever (Psa. 89: 36).

My kindness shall not depart from the (Isa. 61: 10).

Verse 27.—"I will sow... the seed of man, and... the seed of beasts;" (2) Israel's existing desolation; (2) Jehovah's former overthrow; (2) Israel's promised re-establishment.

Verse 30.—"Every one shall die for his own iniquity;" (1) Iniquity condemned; (2) Transgressors punished.—Sin's penalty (1) Universal; (2) Terrific.

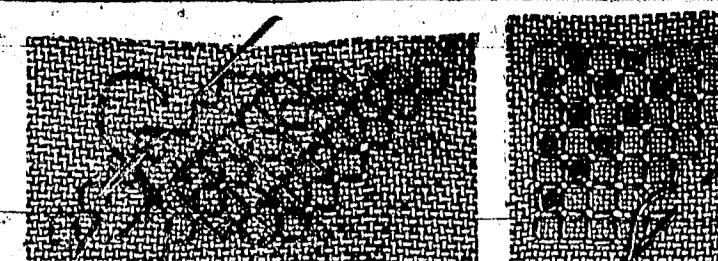
Verse 31.—"I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel," (1) God's earlier covenant and its failure; (2) God's later covenant and its success.

Verse 32.—"Which my covenant they break;" (1) The covenant made; (2) The covenant broken.—(1) The grace

of God's covenant; (2) The crime of man's transgression.

Verse 33.—"In their heart will I write it" (1) The Writer; (2) The tablet; (3) The writing.

"Will be their God, and they shall be my people." (1) God's grace to man; (2) Man's devotion to God.



## DARNED NET. NO. 2.

## FANCY WORK.

## KNITTING.

Knitting is the one kind of fancy work which is never out of date. If you happen to have a card or a knitting needle, there is still a remarkable charm in the knitting needle which survives in our midst. I know a lady who formerly was mistress of her own time and fond of all sorts of fancy work, but who for the last five years has been a thorough business woman, with time for her own work. For long ago she made this remarkable, "I think I would be perfectly happy if I could spend a few moments every day in knitting, even if it was nothing more than a plain stocking."

Simple knitting, delicate fabrics for the hands, small hats, gloves, or fancy head coverings are always popular; therefore we give a few directions which perhaps at this season will be particularly desirable.

## LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Historical Circumstances.—Jehoiachin began to reign in the fourteenth year of Josiah, about the time that king began to oppress idolatry, and five years before the discovery of the book of the law in the temple. (2 Kings 22; 2 Chron. 34.) According to the usual chronology, Josiah's sixteenth year was B.C. 613, and the difference of dates may be noted down to the destruction of Jerusalem. Jehoiachin, the son of Josiah, was deposed by Pharaoh Necho, who made his brother Jehoiachin king. In the beginning of his reign, Jehoiachin was defeated at Megiddo, Pharaoh Necho having marched against him at Charcasmene. About this time the chapter containing the lesson was probably uttered. Still the tone of the chapter leads many to date it nearer the destruction of Jerusalem, when Jehoiachin was in prison. Baruch wrote the prophecies of Jeremiah during this year, but the scroll of Jeremiah and the new copy, made later, contained other prophecies (Jer. 36: 32). The margin of our English Bibles states chapter 36 "about B. C. 609," half a century earlier than the date of the four and fifty years of Jehoiachin's reign. In the third row of plain knitting, the 70th round, we find the name of Jehoiachin, and the new copy, made later, contained other prophecies (Jer. 36: 32). The margin of our English Bibles states chapter 36 "about B. C. 609," half a century earlier than the date of the four and fifty years of Jehoiachin's reign. In the third row of plain knitting, the 70th round, we find the name of Jehoiachin, and the new copy, made later, contained other prophecies (Jer. 36: 32). The margin of our English Bibles states chapter 36 "about B. C. 609," half a century earlier than the date of the four and fifty years of Jehoiachin's reign. In the third row of plain knitting, the 70th round, we find the name of Jehoiachin, and the new copy, made later, contained other prophecies (Jer. 36: 32). 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## HOME.

BY IDA WHIPPLE BENHAM.

Do you remember Sweet, A Summer long ago— His houses all a-roar, broad elm shading each, The little lark's clear trill In the sun?

As like as nest & nest, When robins build and sing, We're all the days of spring! As like as but to nut.

Those simple songs still stood In a row.

Yet never breast of bird But knew its chosen nest, And the songbird's sweet The sweeter for its nest.

Was not the woodbine spray, "Twas love, with boding ray,

Showed us ours?

Oh, simple were our cares, And all our store of wealth, We had no care to grieve, Clear hope, abiding health.

Our hearts with youth were light, And we had many a gay

The greeting kiss at night Could repay.

Those summer days are done, The autumn winds are cold, We sigh for the past, "Tis late, and we are old!

Already on our sight

Those summer days are slow With lustre pure and bright— Let us go.

I wonder—will it be A kind and stately dome, A noble hall, a bower, Where we shall find our home? Once—a sheltered nest—

With roof, with fold, With dear, familiar look.

As old?

## TAKING A SMILE.

There are more ways, saith the old sage, of killing a dog than by choking it with butter. It may also be true that no man ever died of thirst in a prohibition state.

I was lying on a sofa the other day, luxuriously enveloped in a sheet, in the cooling room of a Turkish bath establishment. There were two others who were also cooling off, and right here I beg to state, for fear of a misunderstanding about the matter, that the reason I was there was to get rid of a cold that had just started, and which, if generally taken in time, is arrested by means of a Turkish bath.

I regret to say, however, that I rarely get there in time. One of the men had not come in to get rid of a cold. He had no sleep for a couple of nights, he said, and was feeling rather under the weather. I believe that somewhere up-town there had been an all-night poker game, with the accompaniments of stimulants, and this victim of poker had felt rather rocky, and so went to a Turkish bath to sort of revive him.

"See here," he said to the attendant, "I want you to send out and get me a good whisky cocktail."

The attendant looked aghast.

"My dear sir," he said "that is not allowed in this establishment."

"What is not allowed?" asked the man.

"We are not allowed to send out for any liquors."

"Well," said the cooler off, in tones of deep disgust, "this is a fine bathing establishment."

"Yes, sir," said the attendant, "it is considered the finest in town."

"In town?" cried the other. "In the village, you mean. Why, it's the only place in the United States that a man can't send out and get what he wants. I tell you I've got to have a whisky cocktail, and I am going to have it."

"Oh, you can have it all right," answered the attendant.

"Very well, then, I want it just now."

The boy tumbled all right enough, and went out on his errand. In a short time he returned and brought me a note to the bather, at the same time slipping gently a small bottle to the thirsty man.

We went out together and paid our bills at the office, the man said to the proprietor:

"I like your establishment first rate, but I think you are a little too strict in your temperance rule."

"My dear fellow," said the proprietor, "we have to do that. We can't let any liquor get in here, you know. Now, you must admit that you feel better yourself for not having it, and I should advise you not to indulge any more. You certainly look better than if you had the drink you wanted."

"Well, perhaps you are right," said the man, as he buttoned up his coat and strolled away.

The proprietor came in and was very sweet and soothing, but he was perfectly firm on the liquor question. No whisky cocktails could get into the doors of that establishment, not while he was proprietor.

The up-all-night man pleaded and begged and swore, and threatened never to come there again, and tried to appeal to the proprietor's better nature, but it was no go. No whisky would

be allowed in the cooling room. The man thought deeply for a while and finally again sent for the proprietor.

"Say," he asked, "have you a telephone here?"

"Oh, yes," answered the owner of the place.

"Well, I wish you would do me the kindness to ring up my friend, Jacob Strauss. Tell Jake, when you get him, that I'm here at your bathing establishment and I can't get down for an hour. Tell him to postpone that appointment for another hour at least."

"All right. What did you say the name was?"

"Strauss—Jacob Strauss."

"All right."

The proprietor seemed all the more anxious to please his guest as he had to refuse him the necessities of life a short time before. But after a while he came into the cooling room and said, as he held the telephone

book in his hand:

"I can't find any Jacob Strauss here."

"Oh, he must have a telephone," said the bather.

"It isn't in the book, then."

"Well, thunder, how am I to get a message to him? I have an appointment with him in ten minutes, and I had forgotten all about it. I can't go out of here till I am cool."

"No, certainly not," said the proprietor. "Well, the best thing you can do is to call up a messenger boy and send a note to your friend. Does he live out of town?"

"Oh, no, he only lives up Woodward avenue."

"Very well, then, I would call a messenger boy, if I were you."

"Well, just do so for me, will you, please?"

We heard the proprietor ring up the telephone and call for No. 5 and say: "Send a messenger boy up to So-and-so's bath rooms right away."

In a little while the proprietor came in and said the messenger boy was waiting outside.

"All right, send him in here. Say, can you give me a sheet of paper and an envelope?"

"Certainly."

A sheet of paper and an envelope were brought, and the boy waited while he scribbled a short note, then on the outside of the envelope he wrote "Jacob Strauss," with a number on Woodward avenue.

"Now, my boy," he said in a whisper, "you are a pretty sharp young fellow?"

The boy grinned.

"Very well. You see that address to Woodward avenue? Now, you are not to go there. Just take this note to Charlie. You know the place, and here's a dollar. Tell him to put it in an eight-ounce bottle, and put it in your pocket and don't show it to anybody till you get in here again. Understand? You might just show that address to the proprietor outside as you go through, and ask him whether it's up or down Woodward avenue, you know, to give a sort of semblance of probability to this thing, and you keep mutin the change of all that were left off the art treasures, lend me a book to receive the new for generations to come."

The boy tumbled all right enough, and went out on his errand. In a short time he returned and brought me a note to the bather, at the same time slipping gently a small bottle to the thirsty man.

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The man who says: "Let me have no troubles," might as well say: "Let me have no joys."

The man who says: "Life is difficult ups and downs," of this life, frequently re-arrangements are made necessary by the rapidly increasing stores of objects of art and historical value, and the cost of these is a great degree inevitable, but it is much to be regretted that until and descriptive catalogues are not to be obtained.

Do not flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimate.

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## THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

HELEN EVELYN SMITH.

Happily it can no longer be said that there are no art collections worth the name. Even where no other in the country on "Metropolitan Museum" is enough to redeem us from the long standing reproach of knowing and caring nothing about art. The building itself, though carefully constructed and of good materials, cannot be called a mark of great architectural beauty and we have preferred to present our readers with a view of one of the galleries of paintings, and one of the halls which, when the building is completed, will be in the centre of the entire collection.

In this hall is now the collection of architectural models which it is hoped may prove useful in educating the taste of our young architects and that of those who employ them. Of the models those of the Parthenon, one twentieth its actual size, and the facade of Notre Dame, on a similar scale, are of the most general interest, but all the contents of this hall deserve careful study.

For some years this lofty hall, with the smaller rooms at the east and south at the rear, has been used for temporary storage, largely for the unopened Canova collection and are unsurpassed in interest. These objects which include articles of all primitive domestic uses, as well as ornaments and idols, are carefully arranged to show the progress of art from the Phenician and Graeco-Phoenician periods down, or rather up to the Graeco-Roman.

Did space permit we would like to accompany our readers through each room and gallery in turn, stopping as we do so to note each mark of exceptional interest. But such a journey would be endless. The Museum is literally rich in overloading in collections of every kind, and the visitor would be hard put to it to find even a fraction of the value of the gift of his own enthusiasm and work is unequalled. His latest gift was \$50,000 in securities, the interest of which, amounting to \$2500 annually, is to be devoted to the running expense account of the Museum. For this purpose some of our millions ought to endow the Museum with ample funds. Highly would they honor us themselves by so doing!

casts from some of the most noted remains of Assyrian, Egyptian, Greek and Roman statuary, the defaced remnants of sculptures interesting from their age or admirable for the life and form imparted by the chisel of the great artists of antiquity. On either side of this room and extending beyond it, running north and south, are two rooms, the one on the right containing Egyptian and other antiquities, the other the lot devoted to Chinese porcelain, some being of great beauty, to a fine collection of vases and to some curious remains of ancient pottery.

New York City is not proud of its dirty streets and decaying docks, but it is proud and justly proud of its beautiful Museum, the gift of citizens to its citizens. A great school is destined to be a great training school to the New World in the arts of the Old.

Since the foregoing was written many and important additions have been made in the collections in the Museum.

These consist of works of art of every description from lace and fans up to the finest of paintings and sculptures. The collection of casts (which promises to be the finest in the world) is constantly increased, and the space allotted to it is already crowded. Indeed for the present the Museum requires gifts of money to enable it to accommodate the place.

These objects which include

found in Sonora, Mexico. This object is believed by the officers of the museum to be unique.

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