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By eight o'clock thousands of people were wandering about the park, and until night, the gate keepers had a busy time. At two o'clock, 210,000 people had passed the turnstiles, breaking all provious records, even at this early hour.

At half past ten o'clock the American exhibitors formed a procession on the cast side of the Manufactures building, and marched to the Plaza, between the terminal station and the Administration building, where the ceremonies were to take place, a grand stand having been erected there for the speaker, orchestra and chorus.

At 11:30 the Plaza was packed with a good natured crowd pushing and struggling to get within hearing distance of the speakers.

The opening prayer was made by Dr. Canfield, of Chicago. Director General Davis next introduced Vice President Stevenson, who delivered the opening address. An immense chorus of nearly 1000 trained voices rendered "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," the multitude joining in the chorus. Mayor Harrison made an eloquent address, finishing a few seconds before twelve. A hush of expectation then went over the assemblage as each second brought nearer the time when the electric button should be touched that would set the Columbian Liberty bell at Troy, N. Y., to pealing, while Mrs. Stafford would hoist the original Paul Jones flag. The button i touched, the flag is raised, the pent-up enthusiasm breaks forth in prolonged cheer upon cheer, all the bells in the great city are pealing out their glad acclaim, steam whistles, too, of all the boats and machines in the vicinity give voice to their approval of America's greatest day. Rev. Hampton B. Carson, of Philadelphia, made the closing ad-

"Where is the Liberty bell?" "Well, how do you get to the Pennsylvania building ?" were the questions asked on every hand on being assured that old "Liberty" had not and would not leave the Pennsylvania building. The scene at the building was enough to make glad the heart of every loyal American. From early in the morning eager crowds surrounded the precious relic. Soon the crowds increased to such an extent that the people moved about the bell with difficulty, many getting only a glimpse. The building was taxed to its uttermost capacity. Usually only two policemen guard the bell, but to-day it required four to manage the surging multitude The bell was decorated with potted calladiums from the greenhouse of Geo. W. Childs, while a band of roses encircled it

Enthusiasm about the old bell rose to the highest pitch when the original Paul Jones fing was thrown over its frame and W. O. McDonald made an impromptus speech on the flag and the bell. At this time the building was a mass of living beings and the doors had to be closed to prevent those on the inside from being crushed. After the address the De Moss family quartette sang a patriotic solection of their own composition entitled Philadelphia Beloved, They sang well, and a burst of applause followed

People gazed tenderly, lovingly and almost sacredly, and showed as scarcely ever before, how dearly Americans love and almost idolize this most inspiring old relic. It did not cease to be the central attraction at the Fair until, as usual, the building was closed at 6 o'clock r. March 1988.

Toward the close of the day each individual of the three hundred thousand who had gathered to witness the great pyrotechnic display, was looking for a vantage point from which to view the grand scene. While the band was discoursing patriotic music a great shout rent the air, every face was turned skyward, and the eyes of the wondering multitude beheld a balloon high in the

air, from which was suspended the American flag in fire. As it floated gracefully over placid waters of the Lake, one of the powerful search lights was thrown upon it, and there outlined against a dark background of clouds, presented a picture that will not soon be forgotten.

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"WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN." When my ship comes in," runs the youn,

man's song, What brave things shall I do With the strength of my wealth and th joyous throng

Of friends stout-heartel and true!" He watches and waits 'neath storm and sun By the shore of his life's broad sea, And the days of his youth are quickly ru Yet never a sail seen he.

"My ship has gone down!" in soberer strah Sings the man, and to duty turns. He forgets the ship in his toil and pain And no longer his young hope burns.

Yet again by the shore he stands grown old Vith the course of his years well spent, And gazing out on the deep-behold, A dim ship landward bent!

No banner she flies, no songs are borne From her decks as she pears the land; Gilent with sail all sombre and torn

She is safe at last by the strand. And lo! To the man's old age has brought Not the treasures he thought to win, But honor, content and love-life-wrought, And he ories, "Has my ship come in!" find a wife. M. A.deW. Howe, Jr., in Harper's Weekly,

#### . MALCOLM'S IDEAL

BY ANNA SHIELDS.

Mahe must be tall, Bab; she must b graceful as a willow branch, with eyes midnight darkness, classic features, hair like the raven's wing. Bab, who was stirring cake, looked

up at the deep window-seat that separated the old-fashioned kitchen from garden beyond. Scatod there, swinging one foot idly, sat Malcolm Hoyt, describing the future Mrs. Malcolm as she existed in his youthful imagina-

a glance from the tall boyish figure and one end of the sweet, sticky mass and frank, handsome face, to a small mirror that reflected hair of burnished bronze, the true auburn, and numerous freckles, "Well? Tall, dark, classically featured. Any other perfections?"

"Accomplished, of course. She mus dance like a sylph, sing like a nightingale, draw, play on the piano-'Make cake?" suggested Bab, vigor-

ously stirring her batter. Why, no Mrs. Hoyt will not need to make cake, I think. Not but what it is very jolly to know how," he added. hastily, "but Mrs. Clark might resent any invasion of her especial depart

"Yes, I see," said Bab, dryly. "You don't want your wife to be a kitchen-

Malcolm blushed furiously; he was not quite twenty-one, and had not for chess and brings him all sorts of good things gotten how to blush. "I don't mean that at all," he said, and then laughing heartily, added, "don't you think we are talking coniderable nonsense. Bab?"

"I don't know," said Bab, slowly, 41 You say your father wants you to marry, and as you are in quest of a wife you might as well have some idea o what you would prefer "

"Just like choosing a necktie," said in his hand. "He is sick! I was afraid the was last summer, and here I've beer more interest in the necktie. By the way, what is your ideal, Bab?"

The Cambria Navigation Company, of Wales, has recently build for one of its coal pits a ventilating fan which is been fretting for me!"

Claimed to be the largest ever construct. "I haven't considered," said Bab.

bending her face low over the pan into which she was pouring the cake. "Nonsense!" said Malcolm." "As if a girl ever lived to be eighteen

Then Bab violated the truth with a daring voice, and bright eyes, for she

under sufficient provocation," said Ma! He saw that the dear face was hollow. ccim, teasingly.

Her heart was swelling with indigna-

was heir to a magnificent estate and for. ly, not to disturb the pretty scene, and tune, college bred, and could marry in went to the back door to send Mrs. aristocratic circles. But to think she Clarke to give notice of his arrival.

Clarke to give notice of his arrival.

Clarke to give notice of his arrival.

He was diappointed when he went in to find his father alone, but he forgot all was insulting, little Barbara thought, else in his sorrow at finding such a and she took an unreasonably long time change in him.

to eding the cakenan on the oven-bars. and she took an unreasonably long ......
to adjust the cakepan on the oven-bars, fore?" he asked, reproachfully.

times too good for him. Why, she's as good a Latin scholar as half our col-

lege fellows, and she sings so beauti-

fully, that it is a burning shame she has

had nothing but a concerting to accom-

pany her voice." Then his reverie took

another turn, and he thought: "I won-

It was the nineteenth century, and

indulgence from his infancy, but he

never thought of his father as the "gov-

der if father is ill!"

"Good-bye!" shouted a cheery voice, presently. "I'm off to the postoffice, but I'm coming to ten to cat some of like gleams of sunshine; Bab read them the flow of gas automatically when the There are better things in this world thur 'Good-bye!" shouted a cheery voice, that cake.... "I've a great mind to scorch it."

hidden under the daisies. He liked to and son sat far into the night conversing,

thought Bab, spitefully. "I would too, if it wasn't father's favorite." "But you were lonely?" "I do believe she is fond of Steve," "Yes, very lonely, though Barbara thought Malcolm, as he swung himself oas been very kind. She is the gentlest into the saddle. "She blushed as red as of nurses, the most patient of coma poony when I mentioned him. I sup. panions," then, a little wistfully: "Have

pose it would be what my father calls a you no news for me, Malcolm?" suitable match, but she's a thousand "None, but what I have written!" "I so wish to see you settled in your

home, before—I mean, soon." "Married! But if I fail to find m "Ah, we all fail in that."

"But father, you would not have me marry without love!" "Never!" "I saw nobody I loved in

Malcolm was an only child, denied no York." "But, nearer home?" "Your ten is ready, Mr. Malcolm, ernor" or the "old man." His mother | said Mrs. Clarke at the door, and Malwas but a memory, for when he was five coim obeyed the summons.

years old, her golden-haired beauty was

The subject was not renewed as fathe

think his great, blue eyes and orise, blond curls were like those in his vision, and again Malcolm reproached nother's portrait, but imagination was himself that all the care of the estate nore potent than actual memory in re- had fallen upon his father's feeble Fling off the load of doubt's can't ering fetter, calling her. hands while he was pleasure seaking. "I wonder if father really is ill!" he "But I will never leave him again,

he said to himself as he assisted his fath-

Of what? Of Mrs. Clarke's appounce

for his old playmate? It hurt her to

think so, and she missed, too, the daily

"I do believe I am blue!" she thought,

It was so sudden that Bab crimsoned

"He does not need me, now that ve

"He asks for you every hour. But

Bab, I did not come only on filial duty.

I came to say somebody else needs you,

Won't you be mine, dear, my wife, my

She could only answer by shy blushes,

by vailing the soft, brown eyes to hide their happiness. But Malcolm was sat-

"But your ideal, Malcolm?" he answered,

"She is here in my arms, Bab-my

first and only true love."- Yew York

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Sydney, New South Wales, has a 12,-

A company has been organized at

Grand Repids, Mich., for the manufac-

A pneumatic shoe sole is new.

000,000 electric light.

ture of paper matches.

as she replied:

are at home.'

darling?"

neems so anxious to have me settled. or to his bed-room. And that means married. He seems to think I will weary of dear old home, if I came a few days of warm weather, such have no family ties to bind me there. 18 November finds often in her dreary And then fancy painted again that ex- weeks. Barbara was in the garden. quisite, graceful and accomplished be walking up and down, thinking. ing he had endeavored to describe to Barbara. It was odd that even with ment a whole week before that had sent this mental vision before him he thought her skurrying home like a frightened what a home Bab would make of the tablit. Was Malcolm so engrossed with

thought, jogging along slowly. "He

stately pile that was to be his inherial ais idea that he had not even one hour "There is not much that is home-like about it now," he thinks, "for Mrsclark is too old to fuss much, and I im his absence. igine the servants have it all their own way. But how Bab's little trim figure and red hair would lighten up those big of gravel under quick feet, and a voice A week later, he is on his way to New iaying:
"Bab, I have come to see why you

York, to visit his aunt, to see society, ind, by his father's express desire, to have described my father." Heart-whole, fancy free, he mingles

with the guests who gather at Mrs. Markham's, his aunt's; escorts his pretty cousin Mabel to opera, theatre, concert: dances gracefully with one belle, takes another out to supper, makes himself agreeable with a third on a sleighing party, escorts a fourth for a promenade, and so on—sixth feventh, nighth num. and so on sixth, weventh, eighth, numbers indefinite, coming under his care pro tem., but not one stirring his heart as Bab's cordial greeting did when he

eturned from college. Bab! There is scarcely a frolic of his onely childhood that is not associated is fled; and when she asked, presently: with Bab. How many times has her mother called him in from snow-ball fighting or coasting frolic, to eat crisp, hot doughnuts or gingerbread! How "Well?" Barbara said, presently, after | many candy pulls has he had with Bab at

himself at the other! Bab is not his ideal. That was tall stately, brunette! Bab is short, merry, brown-eyed and with hair of burnished conze-that Malcolm irreverently calls

red! And then, although there is no foolish pride about Malcolm, he has certainly moved in more cultivated and refined social circles than Barbara ever saw. He wonders how Bab would look in clouds of fulle, her round white arms is rapidly gaining ground, it being re-circled with bracelets, her glorious hair garded as safer for lighting purposes than they know what they would do if the; starred with gems, and mentally decides the two wire system. that she would look "jolly!"

A letter from home reached him he middle of November.

"DEAR MR. MALCOLM: I think I ought to showed a loss of but write you about your pa. He won't complain, and he am't to say sick, but he's pining, and very weak. Barbara Croft is here cottonseed oil. when held in the cotton she cooks to please his appetite. She'the best girl in the world I sthink butshe ain't like your pa's own. He fren for you, though he won't say so, and I think. Mr. Malcolm, if you'll excuse the liberty of my saying so, the time is coming when you.

A disinfectant which combines cheap-

will be glad if you come home to cheer him sets with general worth is found in "Your obedient servant," bermanganate of potash. One ounce will make a bucketful of disinfectant. It is "My dear old dad!" thought Mal. s crystal and can be kept in this state uncolm, tearing down stairs with the letter 'il ready for use.

His remorse was deeper than his neg lect warranted, but he loved his father, one tie in the dear old home. And so, making graceful applogues to his aunt.

As an antidote for a consumptive tenders of the car-horse as he started at aways are in the dear old home. And so, he started at aways are in the described at aways are in the describing as he doesn't ask summer removed the fath request. Paste this in your hat and dodge the fath request.—Puck.

As an antidote for a consumptive tenders of the car-horse as he started up the hill, bruised and mixed with sugar. Lay a piece of bread on the top, entring it to provide the car-horse of the car-horse

e started at once for Deerfield. used instead of cod-liver oil. Also aged Mr. Hoyt was in the library when he people, invalids, and those who have drove up to the door, and through the feeble digestion or suffering from dull and stand the mould in a cool place of the bread need for this pudding).

If don't look like a very formidable and stand the mould in a cool place and stand the mould in a cool place the bonest milk till next day; then turn it out, and window Maloolm could ree the rudd) | best as well as growing children, will be fellow," soliloquized the honest milk till next day; then turn it out, and "My ideal doesn't sit on kitchen win- light from the grate, the deep arm chair, dow-sills and talk nonsense, at any rate." Life. light from the grate, the deep arm chair, bigger men take water."—Life. light from the grate, the deep arm chair, bigger men take water."—Life. over it. Choose juicy well-colored "You don't know what he might do But, pausing on the porch, he saw more. An ingot of nickel steel weighing rovocation," said Ma! He saw that the dear face was hollow more than twenty-five tons has been cast you married a woman with as independin the Homestead Steel Works, and it is ent fortune." Winkers—"No-o; I mar-

Hale look longingly at my perch within the last ten minutes."

taw a trim little figure bending lovingly to be rolled into a single armor plate for ried a fortune with an independent the last ten minutes." the last ten minutes."

"Stephen Hale!" cried Bab, scorn. the dainty luncheon on the table beside It is the inreest of the nickel steel ingots fully, and lifted the pan to carry it to the fully, and lifted the pan to carry it to the last ten minutes."

"Woman.

"Mudge—"I hear that Timming's girl hot water, and cook until the tapicca is clear like starch. Stir one and a eyes filled with tears "How good she is," Malcom thought,

tion. She was only a farmer's daugh. "to leave her bright home, to comfort a ter, she told herself, and Malcolm Hoys lonely old man." And he stepped soft. France is fortunate in possessing 1101 Journal, mineral springs, of which 1027 are seven in use. Of the total in France 319

> of lime. over and over to me, but I would not let gas is blown out. The device accomany one write but myself, for fear of plishes its purpose by means of the extroubling you."
>
> "But you were lonely?"
>
> plishes its purpose by means of the expension and contraction of a liquid in a hermetically sealed receptacle, so that when the gas is extinguished the contraction of the liquid operates levers which

> > hutting off the gas. The Prussian Government has made struck, or one-half of one per cent. per thousand annually. Of the total number, fifteen only were fitted with coninjury. Generally the conductors were found to be either dangerous or "seless. In six they were not touched.

control a safety valve, thus closing and

Don't complain of your wife's extravagance, with a feigar in your Never give up! It is wiser and better Always to hope than once to despair

ence kindly has mingled the cup; A whole week passed busily, and there and in all trials or troubles, bethink you.

> Helping the hopeful a hundred to one; And, through the chaos, high wisdom ar-

ranges Ever success, if you'll only hope on. Never give up! for the wisest is boldest, Knowing that Providence mingles the cur And of all maxims, the best, as the oldest, Is the true watch-word of "Never give up!"

Stand like a rock, and the storm and the for ten minutes. Break these scones

Never give up! If adversity present Providence wisely has mingled the cup. And the best counsel in all your distresses In the stout watch-word of "Never six

Martin F. Tupper, in New York Week! HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Benjamin Franklin was the original lightning calculator. Crops that grow by the electric ligh -Wild oats .- Boston Journal. "Ask popper," said the fire-cracker

fuse when a match was suggested. That money talks I don't deny; To me it always says, "Good by."

A stingy man can, be relied upon to

"Capital punishment," as the boy said when the school-mistress seated him with the girls .- Bazar. A man finds the poorest companion

hip when he "entertains a suspicion Concentric wiring for electric work – Washington Star.

were in your place .- Atchison Globe .-The new system of transmitting Stranger (brightly) - "Fine day!" power by means of compressed air, Chronic Grumbler-" Ye-es-locallywhich was recently tried in Offenbach. probably raining somewhere."—Puck." showed a loss of but thirteen per cent, Now is the time when the small boy of the family is caught poaching on his The recent losses by fire in the cargo mother's preserves .- Baltimore Ameri of ships carrying cotton has shown that

> All animals have their good points, compete with the porcupine.—Taxas It isn't so much that a man objects to

pay the debt of nature; it is nature of the debt that trouble him. - Boston Transcript.

The peacock may not be inclined to This is of course to be eaten cold, gossip, but he loves to spread a highly and almost any kind of fruit can be colored tale about the neighborhood. Elmira Gazette. A man can always keep himself in

"what a lot I could do with the pull I

Blinkers-"Hello, Winkers. I hear

made to case an ingot to weigh more Yabsley—'H'mh! That's more than any half pounds of sour stoned cherries than fifty tons.

Yabsley—'H'mh! That's more than any half pounds of sour stoned cherries of the boys could do."—Indianapolis into the boiling mixture, sweeten to

People who are constantly saying turned to account, and Algeria has forty- "what is due to society" often forget altogether what is due to themselves, to are sulphurous, like that of Amelie-les- say nothing of what is due to the butcher Bains; 354 are alkaline, such as Vichy; and baker.

the flow of gas automatically when the There are better things in this world thun money." She-"Quite true, but it takes money to buy them." -- Boston Budget. THE BALD MAN REJOICES.

I love the crisp, cool autumn days, They fill my soul with glee, For then in peace I go my ways
With not a fly on me.

New York Herald. Oldun-"Remember, my son, to al-

without counting a cent for interest."-Chicago Tribune. He-"I wish you would sing that donr

do."-New York Press.

old song, "Backward, Turn Buckward, remembere 1. O Time, in Thy Flight." Sweet Girl -"I might wake mother up by singing; but I will turn the clock back if that will by means of the electric current.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

NEW CARROTS WITH CREAM SAUCE.

Wash and boil till tender in salted water a sufficient number of small. ever give up: or the burden may sink your and ponr over them a cream sance.

Providence kindly has minoled the made by placing one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour in a sauce pan The watch-word of life must be never over the fire, let the flour become give up!" which will not take more than three or Never give up! There are chances and four minutes. Then add half a pint of milk or cream, if you have it. Serve

RASPBERRY SCONES.

Beat half a teacupful of butter to a cream with a teacupful of sugar; strain two eggs nuto a quarter of a teacupful of milk, and stir it gradually into butter and sugar; sift a teaspoonful of carbonate of sods, and two teaspoons ful of cream of tartar, Never give up! Though the grape-shot may tenoupsful of flour, and add to the rest, mixing all to a nice paste; divide it into Or the full thunder-cloud over you burst; scones, and bake in a moderate oven battle
Little shall harm you, though doing their
worst.

apart, and place on one half a mixture
of raspberries lightly mashed with
sugar, and a little thick cream; cover these with the rest of the scones and ice with the following: Stir over the fire three-quarters of a pound of icing with three tehlagnac sugar with three tablespoon-fuls of raspberry juice till just warm and smooth, then use. These scones

> The paste of which these scones are made can be baked on an ordinary baking tin, marked in squares with a sharp knife, and brushed over with a little milk to glaze them.

CHERRY TIE. Use a deep earthen dish; stone enough ripe red cherries to heap it well, and put plenty of sugar over the fruit: make a rich pastry crus wet the edge of the dish and It is odd enough that burglars take over the cherries; bend the forefinger such risks in a safe opening.—Biltimore of the right hand, and press it all around the crust, just within the rim, to form a little groove; in this groove make three or four small cuts; brush the pie with well beaten egg and bake it for about half an hour; dust it with

sugar and serve hot. Sweet cream beaten to a stiff froth and served with any kind of fruit pie is delicious. CORNSTABOH FRUIT PUDDING

Peel two good sized oranges and cut them into very small pieces, removing the seeds and tough skin; cover then with a cup of sugar and add one cupof grated pineapple, then put the fruit into a mould. Put a quart of milk into a double boiler over the fire, season with a pinch of salt, and sweeten to taste. When the milk is lukewarm, take from it sufficient to mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch into a smooth paste. Beat the yolks of two oggs till light, add them to the cornstarch, and when the milk boils, stir this mixture out for abundance of the same none can | gradually into it. Stir till it thickens, then remove from the fire and set aside over the fruit. Best the whites of the

till it cools. When it is cold pour it eggs to a stiff froth, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, spread it over the pudding, and set in the oven for a low moments to brown

propared in the same way. Pineaple, strawberries, and raspberries are say well (John 13:13. 10:12)

Butter a plain charlotte mould, and piece of bread on the top, cutting it t over it. Choose juicy well-colored fruit, so as to completely saturate and

color the bread. CHERRY TAPIOCA. Wash a cup of tapiocs and soak over night in cold water. In the morning taste, add half a teaspoon of salt, and set away to become very cold. Serve

with sugar and cream. COOKED LETTUCE WITH PEAS. Wash, slice and drain two heads of lettuce; boil them in salted water with Bains; 354 are sikaline, such as Vichy; and baker.

185 are ferruginous, for instance Orezza, and 219 are of various sorts, some for me." "But, my dear sir!" expostuctions of thickly in flour, put it into a stew pan lated the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of white stock and a standard of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer, "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacupful of the customer," "can you expect me with a teacu to believe statements made out of the saltspoonful of salt, pepper and white whole cloth."—Baltimore American. sugar mixed. When this is hot throwin the vegetables; shake them well and let them simmer for another ten minnter then serve

Gorgeous Palace of an Empress. The Empress of Austria's new pulace t Coriu has cost six hundre ! thousand dollars. The bill for the wood carvings in the Pompoian suite of seven rooms, which is the great feature of the house, amounted to fifteen thousand dollars. The Prussian Government has made a report upon its buildings struck by light-ning between 1877 and 1886. There were 53,502 buildings used for official purposes in Prussia; 264 of these were struck, or one-half of one per cent, per struck or one-half or one per cent, per struck or o after it was finished she took a dislike to "Dinguss is a man of expensive the place, and has never lived there, alhabits, is he not, Shadholt?" "Yes, though upwards of four hundred thouductors, and only one of these escaped Dingusa's habits since I have been ac- sand dollars had been expended on the quainted with him have cost me \$156, house and grounds, -Once-a- West-

> The head waiter reminds one of matrimony. He is a high monial, it will be

Many metals, such as gold, silver and platinum; are now caused to volatilize

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. JULY 10, 1993. Paul at Athens.

LESSON TEXT. (Acts 17 122-31, Memory versas: \$0.81). LESSON PLAN. Torio of the Quarten: Growth o the Christian Church.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-So mightily grow the word of and prevailed.—Acts 19:20.

LESSON Torio: Declaring the True

3. Duty Enforced, vs. 29 JOLDEN TEXT: God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.-Jol

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Acts 17: 1634. Deciaring the true God

T.-Gen. 1:1-31. God the Crea-W.-Exod. 20: 1-23. T.-18a, 44 : 9.20. The folly of idolatry.

F.-Pss. 104: 1-35. The works of S. Psa. 111 : 1-10. The works of 38, 39 . S.—Psa. 147: 1:20. The propriety

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. IDOLATRY PREVALENT. . Begotten of Superstition: Ye are somewhat superstitious (22). Every nation made gods of their own

of praise....

(fes. 44 : 15). There are gods many, and lords many road, through Amphipolis and Appolina to Thessalonica, the capital of the II. Expressed in Objects:

I...observed the objects of yo worship (23). ing the messialiship of Jesus. As they met with much success, the unbelieving -image (Exod. 20 : 4). --He...made it a molten calf (Exod.

All the gods of the peoples are idel (Psa, 96:5). III. Founded in Ignorance: What...ye worship in ignorance, night to Berea, where they a a-n

this set I forth (23). They know not, neither do they co sider (Isa. 44: 18). The times of ignorance therefore Go overlooked (Acts 17:30). Ye worship that which ye know (John 4 : 22).

IL. GOD DECLARED. As Creator: The God that made the world and all things (24). God created the beaven and the es (Gao. 1 : 1.)

By the word of the Lord were the heavens made (Vsa. 33:6). The worlds have been framed by th word of God (Heb. 11:3). Il. As Ruler:

Being Lord of heaven and eart O Father, Lord of heaven and cart (Mat. 11:25). Ye call me, Muster, and, Lord; and ye The same Lord is Lord of all (Rons

III. As Independent: . As independent:
Neither is he served by men's hands Epicureaus and Ecoles, Athenians and Where wast thou when I laid the foun- is mentioned by name. dational (Jub 38 14 If I. were hangry, I

IV. As Approachable: That they should seek God (27), Thou saidst, Seek ye my face (Psa. 27

Thou art my God; early will I see! thee (Psa. 63: 1). Seek, and ye shall find (Matt. 7:7). V. As immanent: In him we live, and move, and have

our being (28). He is not far from In him all things consist (Col. 1:17 Upholding all things by the word of his power (Heb. 1:8).

III. DUTY ENFORCED. I. Shun Wrong Views of God: We ought not to think that the Godhend is like unto gold (29). Thou shalt not make unto thee a gra ven image (Exod. 20: 4): Thou thoughtest that I was.... one as thyself (Psa. 6 (: 21). To whom then will ye liken God? (Isa. (the Academy), by Aristotle), by Zeno . 40: 18,.

II. Repent Promptly of Sint Now he commandeth men that they them by forbidding the furtuer teachshould all everywhe e repent (30). Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand (Matt. 8: 2]. Except ye repent, ye shall all in like interest, and had become a matter of diameter perish (Luke 13: 3). Repent ye, and be baptized every one Hemember the Coming Judg-

He will judge the world in righteous-For all these things God will bring thee into judgment (Eccl. 11: 9).
We must all be made manifest before .. Christ (2 Cor. 5: 10). Unto the judgement of the great day

Verse 22 - "In all things I perceive as are found in one collection and not that ye are somewhat superstitious."

(1) The historic site; (2) and buildie udience; (3) The great prescher; (4) Verse 23 .- "What therefore ye wor

ship in ignorance, this set I forth unto ou,"-(1) The worship of ignorance (2) The ministry of knowledge.—(1 God unknown; (2) God set forth. Verse 24 -"Tro being Lord

heaven and earth."-(1) God's exalted character: (2) God's appreciative wor Verse 25-- "He himself giveth toall Ife, and breath and all things."—(1) God's bounties to man; (2) Man's obli-

gations to God. Verse 27. "That they should seek God."—(1) A gracious privilege; (2) An imperative obligation; (3) A rich opportunity.

2. God Declared, vs. 24 Verse 28,- "For we are also his off spring."—(1) A poet's sentiment; (2) A preacher's theme; (3) A Creator' bestowal; (4) A Creator's inheritance Verse 30 .- "He commandeth men they should all everywhere repent."— (1) God's command; (2) Man's obligaion.—(1) Repentance for all men; (2) Repentance in all places; (3) Repentince by God's command.

LESSON BIBLE READING. EVILS OF IDOLATRY. Forgets God (Deut. 8: 19; Jer. 18,

Forsakes God (2 Kings 22: 17; Jer. 16: Pollutes God's name (Ezek. 20: 39). office His sanctuary (Ezek. 5: 11: 23: Estranges from God (Ezek. 14:5). Provokes God (Deut. 31: 29: Isa. 65: 2. Fellowships devils (1 Cor. 10: 20). Rev.

9: 20). Incurs pensities (Deut. 27, 15; Hab. 2;

LESSON SCRROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.-Paul and Si (2 Kings 17: 29). las and (probably) Timothy left Phili-He maketh a god, and worshippeth it ippi (Luke seems to have remained ere), and passed along the Egnatian Roman province of Macedonia. Here there was a synagogue, and for turee weeks they prea hed to the Jews, provl Jews became icalous, and raised a rior against them. Jason, who had received Paul, and others, were dragged before the rulers, and the cry of sedition was made against them. Paul and Silas were sent away by preached in the synagogue with great ecess. Both the J. s of The suonica pursued them, and raised new tumuits. Paul was sent forth as far as the sea, whence he went to Athens, S.las and Timothy remaining at Berea. Alone at Athens, Paul was roused by the abundance of idols, and reasoned with Jews and proselytes in the syna-gogues, and with others in the Agora. eting some Epicurean and Stoic philosophers, he was sneered at by ome. misunderstood by others, and at length was brought to the Areopagus

for further hearing. A paren statement is made respecting the mode l-life at Athena. PLACE.—Athens, the most celebrated city of ancient Greece; the particular place was the hill of Mars (in Greek, "Areopagus"), a rocky ridge facing the Acropolis, commanding a wide view of the magnificent city. It was the seat of the highest court of Athens, even under the Roman emperors, but Paul was not on trial at this time.

Prisons.-Paul, and a mixed assem-OUTLINE. - A courteous introduction. would not tell referring to what Paul had seen in Athens,-uamely, an aitar inscribed The Father hath life in himself (John "Toun unknown god;" this is made the baisis of a presentation of the true God as the creator of all things, as needing nothing from men, as making all men of one race, ordering their place, with the purpose that they should seek and find him, since he is near us all, as their poets testified From this truth he makes an argument against idolatry, and proclaims the duty of repentance, announcing a day f judgment through the man whom he

had raised from the dead. The discourse breaks off, just as its Christian character begins to appear. HISTORICAL SETTING .- Athens. the most illustrious of the Greek cities in literature, philosophy, and the plastic arts, was now living on the memory o the past. Its military power had been fatally undermined in the Peloponnesian war with Sparta, and finally prostrated by Philip of Macedonia. But its great works of art, especially its temples and its statues, attrected the lovers of boauty from all lond; and its wi sophical schools, rounded by risto (the Stoics), and by a picurus, drew students by thousands down to A. D. 532, when the emperor Justinian closed ing of pagan philosophy. But, as early as the New Testument times, Athenian philosophy had lost serious dispute over words. The names, in-deed, have been transmitted to us, of the scholarchs who preside over the philosophical schools at Athens during Paul's visit, but they are only names Hellenism came into fertilizing contact with Judaism first, and then with

Christianity, that real thinking was to

be found in the imperial period.

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HATS OF ALL NATIONS.

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growh hats at the Exposition it would be worth the price of admission. The broad-rimmed Mackinaws with fancy ribons on by the hundreds. It is broad-chested and big-boned Turks who harness themselves up and carry the sedan chairs wear a combination of turban and fex hair and bushy chop-whiskers walking around under these yellow straw lids and blue and plik ribbon, and usually there is a length of the cart button. There is a socket for the grown and fas tened to the coat.

The broad-chested and big-boned Turks who harness themselves up and carry the sedan chairs wear a combination of turban and fex the proper thing. The broad-chested and big-boned Turks who harness themselves up and carry the sedan chairs wear a combination of turban and fex the port of decorative purposes, for the bandages are usually. The wild of girls—loss of the gorgeous the proper thing. The period of the gorgeous the proper thing. The period of the gorgeous and is just as large at the top as the bottom, like a short piece of the plants of red the proper thing. The Japanese have discarded the proper thing with the bottom, and usually there is which they were sil winter. Their summer hat is of the material which button. Then the material which button. Then the material which button. Then the continuous test chests. The shape will be that of an inverted walkers," illustrates the tremendous end of the hundred state to the button of the hundred state to the material which button. Then the material which button. The the material which button. Then the material which button. The the material which button. The the material which button. The the material which walkers," illustrates the tremendous ender the proper thing. The period prompting the set of the material which the whirthe where the side of the material wallow and the wherefor is period to the white ho down and fastened to the coatbutton. Then
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endurance of the human body.
The heat was intense, for we were
close to the fire; but the view we obtained was a very good one. Just below us was the fire—a charcoal one,
and red-hot, made up in a ditch about
twelve yards-long and three feet wide.

For some ten minutes before the
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It remained for America to display nants attached to long sticks. Then a wild shout announced the approach of those who were to walk through the Slows nation walks through the fire, and the excitement amongst

man knows how wear another kind. Columbian The next time, however, he did not to wear one of wear another kind. Columbian Aesitate for one moment, but stepped the fore-and-aft guards, launch captains, guides and poldly into the red-hot fire, and ran caps. He simply newsboys all affect brass buttons and throws it up on and gold lettering. Desided a simply conficial caps with more or less braid along it; the others followed, some running cuickly and gold lettering. throws it up on and gold lettering. President Highstays there. It botnam; nowerer, hardy.—Chicago you see a man botham, however, manages to get

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Turks wear fancy

his ears it is safe The great oaks at Waverly. Mass. are survivals of an oak forest that houst have existed in that region, according to the geologists and students of trees, as far back as the condition of the ground, but the ground, but the wearer is not necessarily a Briton. He may be an exhibitor of live stock from somewhere in Iowa. The Russians wearcapsofdark, coarse cloth. The peak is short and peak is short and reacheadown like an eye-shade.

This erest oaks at Waverly, Mass. are survivals of an oak forest that they could hardly be restrained from rushing up and down the flery path, instead of waiting their turn. One man snatched up his child, a child two or three years old, and bore that the neighborhood, with its great limbs lying on the ground and nearly all of its branches decayed, is the contemplate. Altogether it was a exhibitor of live stock from somewhere in Iowa. The Russians wearcapsofdark, coarse cloth. The peak is short and reacheadown like an eye-shade.

The great oaks at Waverly, Mass. are survivals of an oak forest that ing up and down the flery path, instead of waiting their turn. One man snatched up his child, a child two or three years old, and bore thing in his arms through the fire three times. What the result would have been had he, in his excitement dropped the child, is too horrible to contemplate. Altogether it was a fearful sight, and I, for one, was right trues, and its dignity in decay is very impressive. The dozen oak trees in the neighborhood are of the worth a visit to Waverly just to when taking breakfast at a hotel in Richmond, John Randolph complained that the eggs were not tree.

Why They Were Fresh.

Once, when taking breakfast at a hotel in Richmond, John Randolph complained that the eggs, waiter, always buy them in Chestered in the required for the path is child, a contemplate of the child, is too horrible to contemplate. Altogether it was a fearful sight, and I, for one, was right trees in the neighborhood are of the child two or three years old, and bree thin the fire three times. Wha Waverly. to suppose that

twice as much cloth as was actually needed. It resembles very much the German cap to be found a little further down the row. As for the Frenchmen, they show have been inspected by the State Frenchmen, they show have been man each to be show have been inspected by the State Park Commissioners and are likely to be preserved.

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Frenchmen, they study these majestic oaks. They are wear caps of blue seen to great advantage in the winter, cloth flat-topped, when the rugged limbs are bare and with the peak their immense strength is revealed, and in summer, when they are coving almost straight out from the head. The State of wonderful beauty. The State of Wassachusetts has a duty to enfranchise these trees and make them public property. They are the glory of the State, and almost as much an object of interest as the old State House or the venerable structure times you can't called the Old South Meeting House tell an Egyptian from a Turk. A

Efficiency. "So you're a burglar, are you?" said ing fashionable in the Unicago Judge. To, I aim to but it your just the day your honor was the answer. This lize, I'll break your neck for your streets. It restricted is my first offense." "Your first Life.

Southern California papers complaint. quires an artist to fix on a turban there and tell me you had the in-

the head in the same way that a cold | pary-down-Dilly is chubby and small, Heigh! lie! Daffy-down-Dilly towel would be used by a man who But a the sun and she plays with her doll.

Daffy-down-billy, Dilly!

And she talke to her-olf while I'm listening near.

In a sweet baby language most puzzlingly query.

The angels, bechaps, understand you, my doar.

ceremony a number of men stood on shave with bay of consequence, a mandarin or mon-rum would help sy-lender.

It remained for America to display the m. An ob-

the Silk Hat in America." He would find spect mens of the earliest bell-crown period, a few wooly relics of the 1840 campaign, and enough later subjects to trace all the changes in shape.

The men in the German the first the fire. Two or three of them lost courage, and were supported on either courage, and were supported on either side by members of the mesque, who by words and wild gestures strove to excite them to bravery. Once the leader of the procession halted at the end of the long fire, as if he were going to step into it, but he altered his mind, and, with still louder cries of encouragement from their correligionists, they walked round once more.

but not one of them shirked it. Six or seven times they repeated this, and although they must have been terribly burned, for the red-hot cinders frequently stuck to their feet. no cry of pain escaped them. Indeed, they pulled down over The Patriarchs of the Forest as Seen at | worked themselves into such a state. of religious excitement that they The great oaks at Waverly, Mass. | could hardly be restrained from rush-

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The Rooster-Oh, you can laugh the fez is becom- the Chicago Judge. 'No, I ain'i, but if von'il just train down to my

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**SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1898.** 

The Sonday opening of the World's Fair has proved a mistake. The reasons were excellent, but the Congressiona grant on condition that the Fair should not be open Sonday stood in the way. That difficulty was gotten rid of by ignoring it, and the gates were open with the sanction of the court, but the results have disappointed the advocates of Sonday opening, though no hurtful conse quences have resulted except the dissatisfaction felt and expressed by those who paid full price to see the Fair and found there only half a show.

The directors can control the gates, but they can not control the exhibitors. The latter do as they please about showing their exhibits on Sonday and fully half of them choose to cover up their wares. Even when exhibits are unconcealed there is no one in attendance to show them, and all recesses are roped off, obliging visitors to keep to the aisles. Machinery of all kinds is silent and the Fair in consequence falls far below its normal interest. Visitors have discover ed this, and consequently the attendan on Sonday grows constantly smaller. It is now seriously proposed to reduce the admission charge on Sonday one-half. Had this been done at first the Sonday opening would have been more of a success. It has, however, received a black eye, and we doubt if ever a 25cent dmission will render it popular, since

t is known that there is less than half as much to interest visitors on Sonday as on the other days. Even if the Son day attendance were doubled by reducing he price the gate receipts would still be The Sonday opening has not justified

the hopes of its advocates, while the nostility, criticisms and boycotting which the Fair suffers in consequence is injuring it. It looks as though the wisest course for the directors to pursue is to acknowledge that Sonday opening has proved a mistake and order the gates losed hereafter. - Press.

That eminent Democratic editor, Mr Henry Watterson, draws this pen sketch President Cleveland in the Louisville Courier Journal: "A man as incapable f receiving impressions as of returning warmth, and sensible of criticism only to the point of resenting it; the President sits in the White House like a wooden image made to be worshiped, not to be loved. To the weaker members of his

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popular. Have you seen it? Ne carry the Ferris Waist, Warner's Health, and several kinds of Summer Corsets in stock. in all sizes.

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#### 'Groceries'

for this week is out. Glad to mail it to you on an-

#### Fruit Growers' Union And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim

### The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1893.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Lawn party next Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. M. Galbraith and so are visiting her parents.

Miss Kate Myrose, of Bridgeton is visiting at P. H. Jacobs'. Alfred W. Goff is employed in printing office in Moorestown.

We just couldn't correct those railroad time-tables, this week. A meeting was called for la evening, to organize a bicycle club.

Rev. Henry T. Taylor goes Long Branch to-day, for two weeks. The Italians propose to hold their annual celebration next Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. George Shidle,

Pittsburg, are visiting relatives here. A GOOD general purpose HORSE, wagon and harness for said.

2xviii.5 O. G. WOOD, Hammonton. A. J. King, Esq., is covering

the front of his residence with a broad The officers of the Odd Fellows Lodge are to be installed on Wednesday

evening next. Mrs. J. A. Gould, Mrs. Josi Cooper and daughter, have gone t Burke, N. Y.

The foundation is being laid for a house for Kirk Spear, at Third and Pleasant Streets.

Born, in Hammonton, on Mor day, July 3rd, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs Willis H. Beach, a son. John T. French has his commis

sion as member of the County Board of like practical advice with the enthu- brought in a bill that matched Jake's Registration for next year. Miss Frankle Warner and Curlis

Packer were married on Wednesday 5th met., at Atlantic City. Randolph Conover, twelve year old, was drowned while bathing in Absecon Creek, last week Friday.

TO RENT.-My Store and Dwelling com-blued, - newly painted and papered throughout. New bulk wholows and othe improvements. E. J. TREMPER. The contract for an addition to the May's Landing school house, to cost

Topic at the M. E. Church to morrow-morning, "More splendid than | wenther, did remarkably well. . . We | jury retired. Some time later, they Solomon"; evening, "The best and the

Will. Galbraith has resigned hi position with Geo. W. Coles, Philadelphia, and accepted a better one in a meat market in Haddonfield. Sharpless, and Bubach.

worst thing in the world,'

Mrs. J. A. Gould has sold property, on Cherry Street, to David Cunningham. We congratulate Mr. C. on securing so pleasant a home. Last week Friday, Chas Mitchell,

foreman of the trolley road at Atlantic

o'clock. Admission, 5 cents. Refresh ments will be for sale. Improvements are in progress at Columbia Military Band, of eighteen Central school house. Drain pipes pieces, under the direction of Professor

have been laid to carry away water | Henry Lambiase, will render choice from the root, and a large amount of selections, on the church grounds, in grading is being done.

are ten acres of good land; part, in grass re in crops, six-room house, good barn, and a conveniences. Fine location. Particulars the Republican Office.

The new school bell, arrived la Saturday. It weighs one thousand pounds, and its hangings add five bundred to that weight. It will swing, and has also a tolling-hammer. There will be music from that tower.

Yes, dry weather has destroyed more than one-half of the berry crop in folks to see the quantity shipped. The prices received are good, and some farmers will be able to live through the winter without aid from the town's poor fund.

There are said to be already four School and C. L. Society. of this county: Tobias McConnell, of Buena Vista Township; Lewis Smith, of Egg Harbor Township; L. W. Cramer, May's Landing; and Smith E. Johnson of Atiantic City. The first named is now Chos a Frecholder, a straight man, and a hustler.

war Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

### The Y. P. C. U. of the Univer- By an oversight, a vote of thanks salist Church will give their annual which was extended to those who took

ments for sale. Admission, a dime; thanks, trusting that those who kindly

children, a nickel. Well, we had a grand shower

demand, ship all can. Our Sheriff's residence, at May's Landing, is to be moved forward, to make room for an addition to the jail; court house, and the partitions in the be re-arranged to provide a larger room for holding criminal court. Arthur W.

RARM of eight acres for sale; or can be divided if desired. Fine location, good nouse, barn, outpullidings, etc., good variety of fruit. Apply on premites.

O. G. WOOD, Hammonton. Law Judge Thompson held a special term of the criminal court of this fruit-growers, and hope that others will county, yesterday, to try those prisoners give their experience, and see if we who have waived their right to trial by cannot find that best berry.

jury. This was the first special session for criminal business ever held in the county, being provided for by the same law which gave us a Law Judge. It will relieve the jail, lessen the board bills, and shorten the regular September

Poultry Farming," by M. K. Boyer, the popular writer on poultry. This, has taken on the 'hen fever,' and would | various other peculiar items. Mr. M. what it claims to be, and will prove for the old lady's services while at valuable. We like Mr. Boyer's style, | Jake's house, for horse-hire, etc. Mr. bis slucerity, and his thorough know- King was attorney for Michel, and Mr. quarter to his address, Hammonton,

and get a copy of the book. 35000, has been awarded to John W. says: "The berries you sent attracted tween Hartman and Mis. Michael. By much attention, and though somewhat

bave made a great success of the straw- | rendered a verdict of "no cause for berry exhibit." Gurden and Forest, of action," which was approved by all New York, said of the strawberry who heard the evidence. exhibit: "The New Jersey show easily ahead of any other." Mr. Elvins' contribution was composed of Belmont

FIVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale, rail of fruit-five room house, barn, good well. Very cheap. REPUBLICAN office. The Italian colony of this locality will celebrate the annual fetc, the Feast of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel," on Wednesday next, 19th inst. Mass at 10.00 o'clock a.m., sermon by City Railroad, July 1. It affects Hamhimself from falling, and the resulting Rev. J. B. Panhianco, of Philadelphia, monton as follows: Up,—acc., 4:53 and shock proved fatal.

Rev. J. B. Panhianco, of Philadelphia, monton as follows: Up,—acc., 4:53 and shock proved fatal. Religious procession in the streets. In The Epworth League will give a the evening, at eight o'clock, a musical 10:09; acc., 5:20 and 10:07 p.m. Down lawn party at P. H. Jacobs', Tuesday concert and pyrotechnic display near trains, acc., 9:19 a. m.; exp., 11:36; evening, 25th inst., commencing at 8 St. Joseph's Church, will round out the exp., 2:50 p. m.; acc., 5:49; exp., 6:06 day's festivities. At intervals during the day and evening, the Philadelphia

honor of the day. Refreshments will be on sale. All are welcome. Here is the programme of the

entertainment to be given this evening by the Wescoatville Sonday School, in the grove adjoining the church: Hong, Good Morning, Merry Sunshi .....Stella and Ada Adams Song ..... Recitation.....Lewis Ballard ...Anna Henderso Recitation ..... .....Sidney Stewart

The Cobbler ..... Stella and Ada Adams Rectintion ..... ..... Banjo and Mandelin Duet...Reuben and Ruchel,

Lowis and Rebe Henderson Duct...Dost thou love me, Sister Ruth? Tenor Solo .......... George Henderson. Bong... No dewleft on the dulsies and clove Chorus by the children.

Music by the Hammonton Band.

DR. J. B. MAHN, DENTIST. For a time at

Capt. C. N. Smith's, Railroad Av for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

#### lawn party and festival next Thursday part in the recent ballad concert was evening, 20th inst., at "Vine Cottage," not handed in for publication at the Mrs. Bisbee's residence. There will be proper time. The Y. P. C. U. of the entertainment and daucibg, and refresh- Universalist Church now tender their

aided them will pardon the delay, Editor Republican :- In your issue of last Saturday evening, with electric the 8th inst., I notice an article written accompaniment. It was the first rain by Mr. Coburn that interested me very of any account for two months, and all much, and should interest every fruit nature rejoiced. But there was not grower in Hammonton. For the past enough to last, and in three days we ten years we have been trying to find were calling for an encore. Another the best strawberry for market. Mr. nice shower Thursday evening. Big Coburn thinks he has found it in the Bubach, as that variety sold in Providence, June 9th, for 14 cents, while the Warfield and other kinds brought only 10 and 11 cents. June 8th, I had a library room is to be added to the eight 32-quart crates of Warfield strawberries sold in Providence. - two crate second story of the court house are to for 15 cents per quart, four crates at 16, and two crates for 17. I had no other kinds in the market, so cannot say that Stiles has the contract, the price being they brought more per quart than the Bubach would have brought the same day; but my experience is that the Warfield is a better shipper and a more prolific bearer and grower than the Bubach. I think that this is a question

headed suit last Monday, before Justice Atkinson. It was a family fight, be ween Mr. Michael, of Folsom, and hi son-in-law, Jacob Hartman. The old We have a copy of "Profitable shares. Jake stayed a few months then moved away. Later, he presented the author says, was written for the Justice,-said bill including a charge 'nurpose of assisting the novice who for his mother-in-law's board, and siasm left off." It appears to be just in amount, and more, including charge ledge of the chicken business. Send a Miller, of Camden, for Hartman. A jury of twelve men was found by Con-We mentioned Wm. A. Elvins, the trial commenced. We couldn't exhibit of strawberries at the World's give the evidence if we would, and Fair. Since, we have seen a letter wouldn't if we could. It was like a from Wm. R. Ward, Supt. of our State few pages from the private history of an Horticultural Exhibit, in which he unhappy family, including a fight beagreement, both cases were heard at soft, on account of the extremely hot the same time, and at seven o'clock the

FF A change of time on the C. &-A. Railroad took effect July 1st. Up-trains will leave Hammonton as follows: mail, 7:46 a.m.; express, 9:35; mail, 6:28 p.m. Down trains,—express, 6:00 a.m.; mail, 9:22; mail, 5:37 p.m.; express, 5:46 The Hammonton accommodation is not

Change in time on the Atlantic

#### Marrien.

DAYTON-SCHOFIELD. In Elwood J. B. Wright, Justice of the Peace, Isaac W. Dayton of DaCosta, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Jane Schofield, of Philacolphia, Pa.

At the Christian Endeavor Conven tion in Montreal, one of the speakers took occasion to arraign the Roman Catholic Church pretty severely. The rench Canadians of the city, who are Il Catholics, were intensely excited and Saturday and Sonday evenings gathered round the hall and tent where meetings were held, with noise and threats that became alarming. The English soldiers turned out as guards, and no one was injured.

The huge cold storage building on the World's Fair grounds, was burned on Monday afternoon, involving a loss candidates for the nomination for Sheriff Admission, 10 cents. Proceeds for the of \$600,000. Fire originated in the high tower, and after many firemen and guards had gone to the top, fire broke out below them, shutting off every avenue of escape. So far, twelve bodies have been recovered, and one of 1803 \$ the many injured men has died.

> The question is how to get rid of the silver dollar that is worth filty and odd cents. It tells a great big lie on its back

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EVERYLUDY GOT A SHARE. How a Famous Irishman Divided the Heat Among His Guesta.

Some guests of Richard Loveli Edgeworth, the fascinating and oftel wedded father of Maria Edgeworth, the novelist, were sitting with him!

slowly, it is true, that the motion and the ambulance, fire engines, brick time, and continue the cooking of the was quite unnoticeable, but moving and ice wagons can get ready to turn fruit according to its size; in ordinary all the while and bringing each part into side streets and avoid being run quart caus, the small berries will cook of the room in turn near the fire.

he took the greatest delight in learn- dress.

ped a certain quantity of oil to Eng- sad thing to see a man have to knock Ind for which he had received no, off \$50 from the actual value of the recipe apply to all the others of a sim
week, Fig. 1 shows a tidy in crosson about 5 or 7 stitches for the strap.

Orochet the middle of the back pay. The English firm to which the best family horse in the world, but liar kind. All jellies and preserves stitch and point lace embroidery.

had paid for the oil, and the mer- over it. In the course of an hour, it and kept in a cool, dark place. If chant accused his clerk of robbing you exhibit proper firmness and inhim. This the clerk, a negro, denied difference, you can beat him down to mould, they should be boiled at once, half an inch wide, and embroider them ponding figures meet, with a row of with a little more type and down to mould, they should be boiled at once, half an inch wide, and embroider them ponding figures meet, with a row of a little more type and down to mould, they should be boiled at once, half an inch wide, and embroider them ponding figures meet, with a row of with emphasis. The magistrate be- your figure. You feel that you are with a little more sugar, and again in an open-work pattern above the slip stitches on the right side, and the ri fore whom the case was tried went robbing him and that it is a mean closed from the air.

chant himself was not satisfied until him across the nose. the drafts had been changed into

Say What You Mesn. Let your friends know that you for a quarter-crack as a whole one. ove them. Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness scaled up until your friends are doud. Fill your lives with sweetness; speak kind, approving words while their hearts can hear them. The things you mean to say when they are gone; say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send mean to send for their coffins mean to send for the coffins mean to send for the coffins mean to send for the coffins mean to send for their coffins mean to send for the coffins mean t say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes full of perfumes of sym.

That you are not a greenhorn. Then ask the following questions:

The legs instead of the head and neck. It will be best to find some, or something to make him believe the jelly in a cool. dark, dry closet.

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by them while I need them. I woulrather have a bare comn without a flower and a funeral without a culogy, than a life without the sweet ness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends before hand for burial. Post-mortem kindnesses do not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast n fragrance over the weary days of our lives.—Light.

A Wonder of Arlzons. Arizona has a freak of nature that of its kind surpasses anything elsewhere existing. It is a barrel-shap of lina chain of easy on shoes." mountains. The There appears a him rolling fat."

faucet with " glass-shaped for around?" 1

vessel was waiting to be filled A know it. fissure in the rock forms a bunghole.

BUYING A HORSE. a at new ollow od soluli oldings ourse

Doing. In case you have fully and firmly

gaged in talking and laughing at Mr. | there are many reasons why you should beat. Then put into them fruit scalded Edgeworth's amusing anecdotes when try a white horse, but wait and see. without angar, or with as much augar would have their veils always frosh and one of the ladies suddenly noticed In the first place, the boy who takes as is desired, keeping the cans in the that she was now at quite a distance for the open fireplace, although she had been sitting near it when she had been sitting near it when out driving in a dark night, whereas other persons prosent had also been put in the fruit has been put or bottom the fruit has been put or bottom the fruit had been put or

down. Lastly, you can wear any col- in fitteen minutes; the large berries, "You see," he said, "that I am giving each of my guests a fair and equal thare of the heat."

Richard Edgeworth was very fond of experiments of all kinds. Even a sorrel pacer, you may be sure he after the fair that I am giving cored socks or suspenders while driving harmony and effect. Whenever you see a man with a blue necktledriving a sorrel pacer, you may be sure he and hard pears require half an hour. of experiments of all kinds. Ever a sorrel pacer, you may be sure he After the fruit is done, the boiler when he was a buy, only 7 years old, knows nothing about harmony of should be removed from the fire, and

many questions as his tongue, were if he hears of something extra good are cool, the covers should be tight-

I was shipped insisted that they you are not advised to shed any tears and paid for the oil, and the merover it. In the course of an hour, if and kept in a cool dark place. If pieces each seven inches and three-from the wrong side. Then crochet from the wrong side. Then crochet

out for quarter-cracks, half-cracks and whole-cracks. Don't pay as much somewhere near the center in a good

"Does he crib?" "Does he kick?"

"Has he ever run away?" "You couldn't scare him into such a thing." "Will be stand?" "Like a rock." "Afraid of anything?"

"Nothing on earth." "What's his best record?" "Can my wife drive him?" "Right up to an elephant if

wants to." "How is he on shoes?" "Say! I was going to speak to you rock that domi about that. He only needs shoeing them into the syrup, and boil them unnates the Cata twice a year. Never saw a horse so til they look clear; when the pears are "Looks like a heavy feeder."

"Then you guarantee him all mation under it "I do. If there s one single thing

"Well, I guess I'll take him." The rock is 200 feet high and crowns And he'll turn out to be just as good The rock is 200 feet high and crowns: And no'll turn out to be just as good a mountain 2,000 feet above the sea a horse as if you had gone out to a high command a radius of ninety-six miles. level. The rock is of soft granite pasture some night, shut your eyes, formation and is slowly disintegrate and flung a stone, and cried out that,

nearest to. - Free Press.

JANNED FRUIT, PRESERVES AND

The cambing of fruitis a very simple decided to buy a family horse, and matter. The truit must be perfectly nothing on the face of this earth, or lound and ripe, and out or kept whole one morning in a bright and pleasant room, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. It was rather an odd serve certain rules and be guided by proom in its shape, being perfectly certain fixed principles.

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They were all busily en
transported by the sound of them, and set them on the store to the shape of them.

ther persons present had also you couldn't tell whether a black the cans in a cool, dark closet.

The changed their positions in regard to this, some, who had been far off, being now quite near, and the reverse. She questioned Mr. Edgeworth eagerly, and he explained that this room was one of his inventions. The fireplace was stationary, but the floor of place was stationary, but the floor of the cans in a cool, dark closet.

To can fruit without sugar, put it into the jars after it is prepared, set the barn of a night, your white horse defines his position, whereas you are quite liable to blunder up against the heals of a black one, and get hurt. If you are driving around town your the room moved upon pivots, so white horse can be seen a mile away; at it is true, that the motion to behind you.

To can fruit without sugar, put it into the jars after it is prepared, set the ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. A piece of white can ing of the case. The case is then fold ing of the case. The case is the floor of the case. For the fruit basket shown in Fig. 2, the can in the case. The case is the floor of the case. The case is piece in the case. The case is the floor of the case. The case is piece in the case. Select in the case is piece in the case. The case is piece in the case. The case is piece in the case is piece he took the greatest delight in learning about machinery. His eager Do not advertise your want, but the aid of folded dry towels the covers tongue, and eyes that asked just as casually mention to some friend that should be screwed on; when the jare

fore whom the case was tried went very carefully over the evidence reading the letters that had pased between the English and the African merchants. He came to the conclusion that the necessary without doubt, and then endeavored to find the clerk's version of the matter.

After much cross questioning, the African difference of the scraps of paper, but no money, in a certain letter, and when asked what became of the scraps of paper, he said he threw them in the waste part table the English and notes were found and when it was explained to the olerk that these verse found and when it was explained to the olerk that these verse formed and when it was explained to the drafts had been changed into good.

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The head to the clerk's version of the material, conse very six of the threads left standing, and run them the site. Edge the top and the strap as pare them thinly, remove the eyes, and goily with cotton. Embroider the singlet on the right side, and on the time and closed from the air.

Choose perfectly ripe pine-apples the pare them thinly, remove the eyes, and goily the with cotton. Embroider the singlet on the right side, and on the time and closed from the air.

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The feet have considerable to do after the jelly has boiled about fifteen gold. He could not conceive how vites a horse, as he is popularly supminutes, take up a little on a saucer, posed to walk around on them. Look does not harden, continue the boiling does not harden, continue the boiling a few moments, and then test it again; when the jelly hardens upon cooling, remove it from the fire, cool it until it The frog of the foot should be located is luke warm, then pour it into glasses. and let it get quite cold; when the jelly is quite cold and firm, cover each

Choose firm acid pears for preserv ing; if the fruit is small, preserve i whole; if large, out it in halves or quarters; peel the pears with a silver fruit knife, dropping them into cold water as fast as they are pecied, to prevent discoloration; when the fruit is alt propared, weigh it, and allow an equal quantity of sugar; put the fruit over the fire in sufficient cold water to enthe fire in summercus cold water to charge y cover it, and heat and gently boil it until it is tender enough to yield to a slight pressure of the fingers; meantime put the sugar into the preserving kettle, adding to each pound a pint of cold water, and to every five or six pounds the thinly pared yellow rint and juice of two lemons, and two ounces of green ginger-root scalded and scraped; boil the syrup, and remove all scum as it rises; when the pears are boiled, as directed above, put thoroughly penetrated with the syrup, remove the preserving kettle from the resemblance to a "But he isn't. Six quarts of oats tire, cool the preserves in the syrup, barrel is perfect. and a pinch of hay daily will keep and then put them up as already di-

as though the wrong with that horse I don't of the French Government, weighs 136

-The occupants of a balloon a mile

-Scientists say a held of lettuce you'd take the nag the missile felli contains almost as many inhabitants as FANOY WORK.

Pretty lamp mats can be made of small brass rings covered with crochet silk. For the foundation of the mat. take a square of the desired size of olive green cloth and make the border

For those who wear lace veils a veil

case is an absolute necessity, if they new. Pretty ones are made of linen both the outside and the inside or lining of the case. A piece of white caning of the case. place, or ribbons near the top and cover is slashed at the corners to fit, bottom will answer the same purpose. Under the butting cloth should be laid the outside is added at the edge, with thin layer of scented wadding.



On the west coast of Africa, among the first point to settle is the price. The first p



a lining of silk beneath which is placed through. The cover is embroidered in outline design with colored wash silks. Finish the edge with cream linen lace.

Dainty little baby slippers are cro-

cheted with white knitting silk in triot, which is the well-known stitch that is worked to and fro, taking up loops to the forward row and working tangue, and eyes that asked just as casually mention to some irrend that many questions as his tongue, were always on the lookout for knowledge and cheap he might mention it, of this fort. Mr. Edgeworth is quite closely associated with old fashiened children's books, for he was an intimate friend of the author of "sandford and Merton," and his off in the way of horseflesh and how duughter, Maria Edgeworth, wrote stories quite famous in her day, "Rosamund and the Purple Jan," and "Harry and Lucy" being the best known.

A Sersp of Paper.

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Don't get the idea that everybody in town wants to sell his nag. Not more than one-half of the horses will be around to you.

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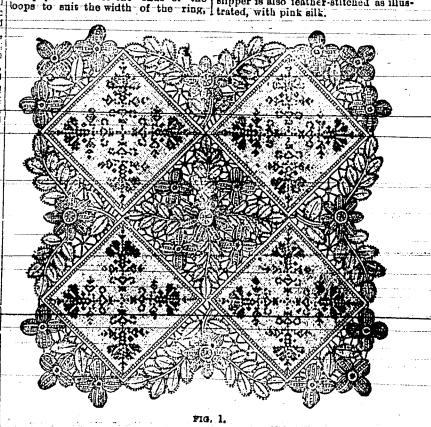
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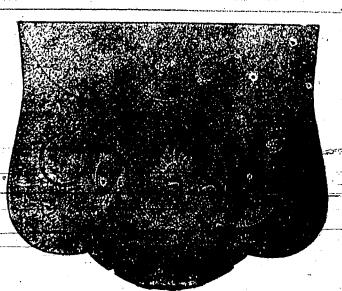
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The making of preserves and "jellies was from the test of or, if you can wield as broath, paint a pretty face encircled in a wreath of the item covers as it proceeds with the pattern. Begin the sole at the proportion of intensity or, if you can wield as broath, and the crellens in a pretty face encircled in a wreath of the lis or a scroll pattern.

Among the pretty designs given this cross line, then work to and fro





The Bacokish Dividos Sunday wermen.

lubsecr: "Arrogance and Numility.

exe: "God e mereiful unio me, a sinner No mountain ever had a more brilliant soronet than Mount Moriah. The glories of he ancient temple blazed there. The mountain top was not originally bross. -Luke rviii., 13. the ancient temple blazed there. The mountain top was not originally large enough to hold the temple, and so a wall 600 feet high was erected, and the mountain was bullo out into that wall.

It was at that point that satar met Christ and tried to persuade Him to cast Himself down the 600 feet. The nine gates of the temple flashed the light of silver and cold.

mercy, and his soul has been white in God's pardoning love. And the soul that has wandered off in the streets and down to the very gates of hell has come back to her Father's house, throwing her arms around emple fisshed the light of silver and cold and Corinthian brass, which Corinthian bras was mere precious stones melted and mixed and crystaldized. The temple itself courts and the adjuncts of the architecture into neck, and been saved by the mercy that But, says some one, you are throwing open that door of mercy too wide, No, I will throw it open wider. I will take the responsibility of saying that if all this audience, instead of being gathered in a semimade it half a mile in circumference.
We stand and look upon that won rous
structure. What's the matter? What

pous; he goes up the steps of the building; he seems by a smanner to say: "Clear the he seems by a smanner to say: "Char the the chiming of the celestial towers. I see it track! Never before came up these steps flashing in the uplified and downess such goodness and consecration." coronets of the saved. I hear it in the such goodness and consecration."

Beside him was the publican, bowed down.

wretched publican, who happened to come up the stairs beside me."

In The publican went clear to the other side of the sixteen hundred millions of the race of the holy of holies as he could get, for he felt unworthy to stand near the sacred place, and the Bible says he stood afar off. Standing on the opposite side of this inclosure, he bows his head, and as orientials when the stand or the stand of the stand or the begins to pound his breast as he crics.

God be merciful to me. a sinner!" Oh, was there ever a greater contrast? The incense that waited that morning from the priest's censer was not so sweet as the puban's prayer floating into the died on his contemptuous lips and rolled down into his arrogant heart. Worshiping there, they join each other and go side by side down the steps, the pharises cross with his face shining with the very, joys of heaven, for "I tell you that this man went down to his house justified rather than the

Now, I put this publican's prayer under analysis, and I discovered in the first place that he was persuaded of his sintuiness. He was an honest man; he was a taxgatherer he was an officer of the government. The publicans were taxgatherers, and Cicero eays they were the adornment of the State. Of course they were somewhat unpopular, because people then did not like to pay their taxes any better than people now like to pay their taxes, and there were many who dis

Bill I suppose this publican, this tax gatherer, was an honorable man. He had an office of trust; there were many hard things said about him, and yet, standing there in that enclosure of the temple—amid—the demonstrations of God's holiness and power, he cries out from the very depths of his roul, God be merciful to me, a sinner!" By what what process shall I prove that you are a dan-ner? Shall I ask you to weigh your motives, to scan your actions, to estimate your behavior? I will do nothing of the kind. I

of the work that God has achieved for your salvation.

You go down in a storm to the beach, and you see wreckers put on their rough jackets and launch the lifeboat and then shoot the rockets to show that help is coming out into the salvation and is not going to let with the salvation and is not going to let

and lannch the lifeboat and them shoot the rockets to show that help is coming out into the breakers, and you immediately cry, "A shipwreck!" And when I see the Lord Jesus Christ putting aside robe and crown and Launch out on the tossing sea of human suffering and satanic hate, going out into the thundering surge of death, I cry, "A shipwreck!"

I know that our souls are dreadfully lost by the work that God has done to save them. The you a sinner! Suppose you had a commercial agent in Charleston or San Francisco, or Chicago, and you were paying him promptly his salary, and you found out after a while that notwithstanding he had drawn the salary he had given nine-tenths of all the time to some other commercial establishment. Why, your indignation would know no bounds. And yet that is just the way we have trented the Lord.

ment. Why, your indignation would know have the world to serve have trented the Lord.

He sent us out into the world to serve Him. He has naken good care of us. He has entred the Lord.

He sent us out into the world to serve Him. He has naken good care of us. He has surrounded us with 10,000 benefactions, and yet many of us have given into-tenies of urilities to the service of the world, the filesh and the devil. Why, my friend, the filesh is full of confessions, and I do not find snybody its pardoned until he has confessed.

What did David say? "I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord." What did Isalah say? "Woe is me, because I am a man of unclean lips." What did Exra say? "Our infiguities are increased over our head, and our treepass is grown up into heaven." And among the millions before the throne of God to-night not one got there until he confessed.

And among the nullions before the throne of God to-night not one got there until he confessed. The coast of eternal sorrow is stream with the wreek of those who, not taking the warning, drove with the cargo of immorth warning, drove with the cargo of immorth lands and heaves. He warning, drove with the cargo of immorth lands and the warning, drove with the cargo of immorth lands. I man who devaring the world the warning drove with the cargo of immorth lands and the street, take his hat off and low very slowly. My uncle was not 's man who devaring drove with the cargo of immorth lands and the street, take his hat off and low very slowly. My uncle was not 's man who devaring, drove with the cargo of immorth lands and the street, take his hat off and low very slowly. My uncle was and he said, "what warning drove with the cargo of immorth lands and the warning drove with the cargo of immorth lands and the street, take his hat off and low very slowly my low to the forth with the cargo of immorth lands and the street was and he said, what is a street warning drove with the cargo of immorth lands and the street was and he said, what is a street warning drove

you ever gave to the sick, all the kind words you have ever uttored, all the kind deeds that have ever distinguished you. Add them all up into the tremendous aggregate of good words and works, and then you will see Paul sharpen his knife as he cuits that spirit of self satisfaction us he ories, "By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justifice."

MUMMY PICTURES.

come up with the tip of your finger and tap at the gate of mercy it will not open. You have got to have the earnestness of the war-rior who, defeated and pursued, dismounts

from his lathered stood and with gauntlete

ist pounds at the palace gate.
You have got to have the carnestness of

e man who, at midnight, in the fourt

story, has a sense of suffocation, with the house in flames, goes to the window and shouts to the firemen, "Help!" Oh, unforriven soul, if you were in full carnest night have to common I silence in the audi The ancient Egyptians had a practice of placing rainted portraits of their dead triands on the option of the unfortunate with theories, arguments and conclution of placing rainted portraits of their dead triands on the option of attention as the production of the unfortunate with theories, arguments and conclution dead triands on the option as the production of the unfortunate with theories, arguments and conclution of the unfortunate with the option of the unfortunate with the unfortunate with the option of the unfortunate with the option of the unfortunate with the option of the unfortunate with the unf ory, for your prayers would drown the voice the speaker, and we would have to pause in the great service. It is because you do their dead friends on the outside of attention as the production of a fem- was not possible for the slower mental not realize your ain before God that you are

the integrates service. It is noted that you are not realize you can not realize you can not this moment crying, "Mersy, mersy, "The prayer of the publican was also an humble prayer. The phastese looked up; their mummy obses. The portrait was painted on a thin paulican looked down. For cannot be saved as a metaphysician or as a rectorician; you cannot be saved as a sender. You cannot be saved as a sender you cannot be saved as an artist; you cannot be saved as an artist; you cannot be saved as an artist; you are ever exaved at all, and it is in place. The effect of a mumin should not be saved as an artist; you are ever exaved at all, and it is in place. The effect of a mumin should not be as a sinner." Gold be merciful to me, a sinner." So that he asked for it, expecting it, And it was not a cry of deepair. He know he was a condated for the effect of a mumin should never the publican was, it had a ring of confidence in every he asked for it, expecting it. And it was not a cry of deepair. He know he was a condated for the index of the mumin should a bridge across a river, and will be not let him take it? If a physician gives a prescription to a siek man the life of the art room of the Woman's Buildoof the art room of the Woman's Buildoof the Creek myth, face of the mummy, and the outer looked to the Distoinal regions; but the saved as an artist; you cannot be saved as an artist;

Massachusetts gave an elaborate pyrotechanical display on Saturday night—Bunker Hill day—as a compli-

COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION NOTES.

THE WOMAN & BUILDING

oothing to the last degree. This was the Germans' day, cars, boats and every possible means of con-veyance to the great city were employed This finely conceived specimen of of self satisfaction as he cries. "By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justifle."

Well, say a thousand men in this suidance, place from God in good works, how am I to be saved? By meroy, here I stand to tell the story; meroy, meroy, meroy, lone saffering meroy, inflaite meroy, sovereign meroy, inflaite meroy, will seems in the Dible as if all language were standard of the broke, as if all expression were struck dead at the feet of prophet and apostle and evangelist when a tries to describe God's meroy. Ob, says some one, that is only adding to my orime if I come and confess before God and seek His mercy. No, no. The number of the south has been white in God's pardoning love. And the soul that has wandared off in the streets and down to the were streets and down to the every gates of hell has come back to ker Romanesque Rovival in architecture, by Miss Sophie G. Hayden, of Boston, is not only femininely chaste and ap exhibits of oil paintings, engravings, ment. number 45 (a), a marble figure exhibits of oil paintings, engravings, of Mand Muller, by Miss Blanche olors. I select a few induscriminately Nevin, of Lancaster, Pa., which would ADORNED WITH SEINES, NETS, AND BASKETS OF NEW JERSEY FISHERWOMEN.

WOMEN.

ADORNED WITH SEINES, NETS, AND BASfor partial description. In the space have greatly pleased the venerable allotted to Germany, whose art exists the Whittler, if his aged eyes could have in the Woman's Building is by far the seen it ere they were finally closed in throw it open wider. I will take the result of being gathered in a semitime wide open gate of mercy. "Whosever." of the mountain top with folds of smooth withe gathered and burnished by royal mufolicence.

I see two men mounting the steps of the
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most elaborate of the foreign countries,
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smiles; and the imagined words of success are healthful, normal and

one in which Mrs. Compton is greatly up a crown already prepared for the interested, and it was to obtain some head of his heavenly human freight as elevations of silk above each shoulder recognition of it that she came to Uhisoon as she arrives at the mansion besuch goodness and consecration."

Beside him was the publican, bowed down, recembrily, with a load on his heart. They reach the inclosure for worship in the milist of the remple. The pharizer goes closure to the choly of tolies. He feels he worthy to stand there. He say persectionly: "I am so holy I want to go into the holy of the week I can also holy I want to go into the holy of the word in the week I can also holy I want to go into the holy of the word in the word. I may represent the word the poor. I have no sympathy with the common rabble; especially have I none with this poor, miserable, commonplace, it is good and the say of the saved. I hear it is the dangered hosts around about the throne, and then it comes and throne and processions to sit down, unexpressed, on a throne overtopping all heaven—the throne she solid the story of the sad lives of the sad lives of the women of the fishing districts, and believed the same of the fishing districts, and of mary.

How I was affected when some one-teld me so good. I'm very generous in my conduct toward the poor. I have no sympathy with the common rabble; especially have I none where on the raft though there was no room for her, and on a raft as she tried to save self, but those who were on the raft though there was no room for her, and on a raft as she tried to save self, but those who were on the raft though there was no room for her, and on a raft as she tried to save self, but those who were on the raft though there was no room for her, and on a raft as she tried to save self, but those who were on the raft though the good man. When the common rabble; especially have I none and most cruelly beat and bruised ber when the intense and the color of the benefit it would be to them if the would be to them if they would in some way be recognized in the great Fair.

Mrs. Hermine Von Preuschen, Bock- and the color of the irreduced to the status of finite and in the color of the intense and nost cruelly beat and bruised ber throne own the field the story of the sade a some do, saying "If I'm to be saved, I'll be saved If I'm to be lost, rill be lost, and there is nothing for me to do." He kasw worth asking for; hence this earnest cry of the taxt, "God be merciful to me. a sinner!"

It was an earnest prayer, and it is charge. It was an earnest prayer, and it is characteristic of all Bible prayers that they were answered—the blind man "Lord, that I may receive my sight;" the leper, "Lord, if Thou canst make me clean;" sinking Peter, "Lord, save me," the publican, "Got Demending of the old colonial style.

The selnes are festooned from is painted from actual life; or it they out of third, a bas-relief of Ophelia, the last cepts from the brains of the respectance of the Von Nathorsias, of Berlin is the artist, ingly unique in face, pose and womanly and the subject is "A female pupil of attire can be found among any of the Luther," No. 97 in catalogue—perhaps portraits, according to my fancy.

PAINTINGS THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD one of the rescued nuns, not impos- Leaving the retunds we ascend to the sibly Katarina Von Bora herself whom second story or arcade, extending Luther afteward married after a long, around the entire circuit of the room below. The most interesting place in this part of the Woman's Building is in the old Vienna department of Mid-way plaisance—a collection of mummy alogued as No. 56, is a picture of the Assembly Room. where the in the old Vienna department of hild-way plaisance—a collection of mummy alogued as No. 56, is a picture of the Assembly Room, where the intel-pictures—which is one of the most in-"Eurydia disappearing in Hades" by lectual and progressive members of the targeting features of The Fair.

Miss Henrietta Ray. This full length gentler sex have lately enlightened us

> province of Faijum, a section that formerly had a large Greek population.
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> The colors of these pictures are diving outlines and question the distance looking back either for sacred or secular uses; Peep into the Japanese Room, close by, holds her gradually disappearing from him forever! Let no man question the view of scenery original and peculiar, diving outlines and assemblation. tion.
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> The colors of these pictures are scarcely dimmed, and they give an excellent idea of portrait painting before the Christian era. Some of them are purely Egyptian in their physiognomis, while others show semitic lines and still others indicate a strain of the Greek. Quite a number, judging from the Greek. Quite a number, judging from the gwelry and the badges of office, mustihave represented persons of the raining class.
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> Nothing in the way of exhibits is at tracting more attention than those of canned fruits and jellies in the Horticultural building. Every State represented has contributed something in this line and the effect is marvelous. Women are particularly interested and the section containing the best.
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> Massechusetts, cave an elsewate of the strong glance at the lugging row must vivid recollections of youth. Toget the fullest effect conveyed by this section containing the best.
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> The latter and of the world's fair and Bunker Hill monument in fireworks. would rather descend to heaven with states included the facade of the Massachusetts building at The Fair and Bunker Hill monument in fireworks. The latter, one of the most beautiful act pieces ever made, was burned in front of the peristyle at the foot of the grand basin. The illumination of the basin was beautiful.
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> When the Russian section in the woman's building is thrown open, an opportunity will be afforded plain every oddy folk to look upon the robes of an empress. Some of those on exhibition are embroidered with thread of pure old.
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> Would rather descend to heaven with occase of an ascend to heaven with out he caven with out here. No. 48, in the Enryldice than ascend to heaven with out he caven with out here. No. 48, in the Enryldice than ascend to heaven with out he caven with out here. No. 48, in the Enryldice than ascend to heaven with out he expensively of the Front." (French carbively action of war,) by Lady Butler, demands a passing word of praise for its variety of hold 5000 people, and incondescent electric lights. On this tour of observation enter the Library of house of observation enter the Library of house of olding a very obside selection of books, engravings, of New York. South of the library are the various rooms for organisation in the woman's precious of the work of the library are the variety of house of the work. South of the library are the various rooms for organisation in the woman's product of the various rooms for organisation in the woman's product of the peristy of human forms and warm faithfulness of coloring. Twelve finely arranged warm faithfulness of olders are and man's building at The Fair and the root of the library are the various rooms for organisation in the woman's product of the various rooms for organisation in the woman's product of the various rooms for organisation in the woman's product of the various rooms for organisation in the woman's product of the various rooms for organisation in the woman's product of the various rooms for organisation of the various room

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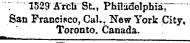
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Harvey K. Carter, 5, 7, 9, in 41: 2, 4

Weekstown.
M. Voorbees. ½ of No. 17, 10 acres.
Dist. 44, Elwood.
John F. Walker, Nos. 6 & 8, Block
80, Colville.
John B. Weeks, 4 acres, Dist. 46,
Weekstown.

1 09 Payment must be made before the conclusion of the sale; otherwise the property will be immediately resold, Witness my hand this 12th day of July, 1893.

JOHN M. MEREDITH, Collector.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public veudue, on

Tuesday, Aug. 8th, 1893,

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At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Attkeh, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Reginning at a stake in the middle of Basin Rd., two hundred & sixty six rods from Main Road, and running thence (i) south forty five degrees and thirty minutes east eighty rods to a stake; thence (3) north forty five degrees and thirty minutes east twenty eight rods to a stake; thence (3) north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west eighty rods to a stake; thence (3) north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west eighty rods to a stake in the center of Basin Road aforesaid-thence (4) along the same south westerly twenty eight rods to the place of beginning; containing fourteen acres of land.

Selzed as the property of John Scullin, et ux., et al., and taken in execution at the suit of George W. Olivet, and to be sold by

CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

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