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#### Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO, JULY 15, 1893.

I perceived in my dream and, behold, it was the morning after Independence Day, and two pilgrims entered the gate of the Fair and proceeded toward the South. And the first, whose name was Domesticus, addressed his companion thus.

Dost thou consider, brother Peregrinus, how like a vision the scenes of yesterday have become? Last night a mighty sea of human beings surged madly thro' these grounds. With blaze and smoke and patriotic shout, confusion reigned. Now all is peaceful and quiet as a summer meadow.

Per. I do, indeed, my brother. It is but a foreshadowing of what will be when the Fair is over. The towering domes will disappear; the palaces be removed; the mighty arches and colonnades be laid; low; the beautiful gardens, statues and monuments all be gone and their places taken by the twittering bird, the saucy squirrel, children gamboling on the green. In itself it is all vanity, and had better never have been unless it contributes to the well-being of the immortal soul and the glory of the Eternal One. But here is the Transportation building. How well the subject is displayed by statuary.

Dom. See the "Man at the Brake," the "Lad at the Wheel," the "Inventor with a Governor." See this statue impersonating a railway train, and this one a steamship. And see that rearing flery horse and daring graceful rider, a 'cowboy' of the West—

"With chaps and taps and latigo straps, "With hackimore new and hondu too."

Per. Very good, Domesticus, but I am more taken with the figure across the way. A strong, gaunt, awkward steed, unencumbered by the effects of clyllization, the picture of its possessor. He sits carelessly astride the bare back, holding in one hand a rope that is tied around the horse's lower jaw, and shading his eyes with the other, peers far into the distance; the pony too turns to look and whinnies agreement.

Dom. Ah, brother, do you observe this wonderful entrance. Let us fall back some paces that we may take it all in. Now we see it all; arch on arch. silver and gold, and covered every inch with carvings. On one side a bas-relief representing the ancient means of conveyance. First, a simple chair with handles projecting before and behind, carried by two slaves. In it sits their pitiless master. Next a galley, where the slaves bend their backs expectant of the cruel lash. Again we see a rough cart with two solid wooden wheels drawn by two oxen. The mother and children ride, the father leads the team. On the other side we have modern travel, with its representative the dining car and palatial steamship cabin.

Per. Oh it is wonderful. A grand portal to a grand display. But, hust thou noted those images along the walls; women with wings. Methinks it is the perfection of transportation, the ideal yet to be. Brother, why plod we along our difficult way? why not appropriate some such easy conveyance?

Dom. My dear Peregrinus, they would scarcely serve our ends. I would rather crawl to our journey's end than to ride in the most luxurious of these conveyances and go no farther than they would take us.

Then I saw that they proceeded on their way till they came to a large building four stories high, without windows. Here they found a refrigerating engine, and the first three stories to be full of great store-rooms, where all manner of fruits and vegetables are kept fresh and sound until wanted for use. In the fourth story, which is open, is a skating rink, 50 x 200 feet, where a smooth

coat of ice is kept continually.

1 hear that a famous faster is to be here shortly, and be buried alive: then barley is to be sown on his grave, and after it has grown and ripened, it will be gathered, and he will be taken from the grave and return to consciousness.

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A SECRET. BY MARRIET HERSHEY thought to see if Buring were here, but no, not yet twas very clear, in brown and gray the earth still dressed Without a blossom on her breast.

But soon I walked that way again,
And lo: a transformation then.
The secret was made it anifest,
Hiddne so well I had not guessed.
Each brown leaf served a hiding place
From which now peeped a gay young face,
And 'neath my feet, Oh, glad surprise!
Peeped the first violet's sweet blue eyes.

Twenty gay young dandelions standing in s Theiryellow locks dancing as the breezes blow.
"Tis really very jolly, I suppose we've come
to stay."

branches of a tree, into a number of bronchial tubes, which, when inflamed, as in violent colds, are the seat of the familiar disease, bronchitis. These end in little islets of lung substance, which are the pulmonary lobules, and each lobule is seen to be a cluster of air cells, of which it is calon-hundred millions. When we breathe we draw through the nostrils, air, which pleasant senestion of closeness are due to the decomposing articles in the exhibition of the third following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the do. on the hind following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of vein, 1 dc. on the third following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the vertical yeins of the dc. on the third following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the insertion. 2d round. Always of the upper veins of the vertical yeins of the do. on the hind following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the do. on the third following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the upper veins of the vertical yeins of the do. on the third following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the do. on the third following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the do. on the third following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the vertical yeins of the do. on the hind following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the vertical yeins of the do. on the hind following st., working off only the lower outer edge in each crosswise round of the vertical yeins of the do. on the mind of the vertical yeins of the do. on the mind the on the vertical yeins of the vertical yeins of the ve

are to be exhaled, it changes from air becomes contaminated still further, crimson to blue, and so presents itself there is an increased sense of dullness, to the lungs where, discharging its bur- a weight or fullness in the heady, giddi. Here they thrive well and grow

Life is often figuratively likened to ventilated hall, and renews his life more especially so on the Sabbath a fire, or the flame of a candle as it with the pure air of heaven. flares up, flickers, and dies away, and there really is a great similarity between the organic life of man and the burning process in the fire or candlo;

The fire of man and the burning process in the fire or candlo;

The fire of the well between the organic life of man and the burning process in the fire or candlo;

The fire of the well that the same that the same that in the adult. They down over the beetling crass and the same chemical process is going on quickly show in their pallid faces and catons the choicest lure selections in each. All the phenomena of life drooping spirits the effects of close she is capable of. It is a challenge in each. All the phenomena of life drooping spirits the effects of close depends upon the combustion of material taken into the body as food, and the degree of the activity of the body as side on the best approved and mind, and its uniform continuance, drugs fail to bring that color to the is relative to the clerity of the changes that the pure air of the country or seather that the pure air of the country or seath going on within the body. The more that the pure air of the country or sea- which she deems adequate to the of ctive the body, the more active is the side affords.

in the healthy body, are the new ones substituted, and the newer and stronger will the body become.

To effect comb usion, whether within or without the body, oxygen is necessary. Fuel is thrown into the stove, and the union of the oxygen of the air with the earbon of the fuel produces heat and light. Similarly food, which is fuel, is taken into the stove if he has been tucked away amid sumpgestion. Oxygen is drawn into the lungs by respiration and unites with the earbon of the food, and heat and energy result. Speedy deaths come to the animal exposed to an atmosphere of undiltted oxygen, from sundown to dawh there is no other air to breathe than night air, it is better to have it of the best quality and uncontaminated.

Anyone who has enjoyed camp life, knows how much more refreshed and buoyant one is after a night's rest table covers, curtains, etc.

The edging is worked with crochet cotton, No. 25, partly lengthwise. On a foundation of partly lengthwise. On a foundation of partly lengthwise. On a foundation of control of the fuel produces and buoyant one is after a night's rest table covers, curtains, etc.

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THE AIR WE BREATHE.

On the other hand, if the supply of oxygen is deficient, as on high mountain tops or up in a balloon, the fire within burns low and the cold penehope, has everything."—ARABIAN PROVERS.

The rarefied atmosphere fails to afford the requisite degree of combustion.

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oxygen to the blood, and receives carbonic acid in exchange.

At every pulsation of the heart the blood, of a bright crimson color, leaves that organ with a due supply of oxygen which it furnishes to the different phere, and one is poisoned to a detissues of the body. At the moment of giving up its oxygen and receiving in return the wasted particles which are to be exhalled it changes from air becomes accustomed to the ir three small herds, the property of in two ir three small herds, the property of its American and it

to the lungs where, discharging its burden of effete material, it is again enriched with oxygen, changes its color again to crimson, and resumes its round of the system. If the blood, rushing through the lungs, does not meet with a proper supply of pure air, but instead, that which has been breathed before and has already given up its oxygen, an inadequately furnished find is supplied to the tissues, and his unheeded words the result is diminished vigor of the lungs in the heady, giddiness. Who has not painfully struggled the oldest peasant girls of the families that own the cattle, but they do not herd them. They go loose very largely. The Danish "Pauvrette" is there to mitter and to seem alert. The best endeavors are in vain. The speaker's form grows hazy and indistinct; and his unheeded words the result is diminished vigor of the lung. the result is diminished rigor of the become a soothing lullaby. The life surrounding pastures, that the lure organization; all the functions are de. droop as if compelled by leaden comes into play. Many of the girls pressed, and if the depression con- weights, the limbs relax, the jaw drops, become quoudam artists in its use, tinues, death results. Air, to be pure, must contain a nor jerk that threatens dislocation, and music from the primitive instrument. mal proportion of its constituents. It arouses the momentary slumberer to a it has, however, also a purely robecomes impure by the addition of for painfully vivid sepse of his surround manual use, more especially among eign matters, either gaseous or solid, and a proportionate deficiency of and tries to appear as if he had always over the consumption of oxygen been so, but all pretense is useless. Trondleim districts of northern Nor in the respiration of sulmais and the Akan and again does the mephitic air proportional and the oxygen been so, but all pretense is useless. When a peasant girl has an another the proportion of sulmais and the oxygen been so, but all pretense is useless the mephitic air proportion.

combustion of sulmals and the Again and again does the mephitic air overcome his sense of propriety. At last, what might have been a pleasant that of the open country or the that of the open country or the ocean.

Again and again does the mephitic air overcome his sense of propriety. At last, what might have been a pleasant and profitable evening draws to a close. He joyfully quits the close, illthat of the open country or the close. He joyfully quits the close, ill-

decay; the greater the hodily and mental vigor, the more quickly do the various tissues melt down into substances where. A third part of our lives is out and removed, the more promptly, notion that night air is injurious. As tentiary.

in the healthy body, are the new ones from sundown to dawh there is no

The process of oxidation is going on within us all the time, and thus our tostay."

Said these poor mistaken dandellous blooming by the way.

Twenty fgray dishevelled heads nodding all forling. "Twenty fgray dishevelled heads nodding all forling. The process of oxidation is going on within us all the time, and thus our bodies are always warmer than the air around us. When one has a fever, the great heat of the body is the result of increased oxidation, caused by the great heat of the body is the result of increased oxidation, caused by the great heat of the body is the result of increased oxidation, caused by the great heat of the body is the touch of a hand begrimed wiw honest labor; who punctiliously filt—and boil their drinking water; are finical about their food, and scrupulously nice as to everything that appears to the sight, unhesitatingly resort to places of assembly where they draw into their systems air loaded with efficiency of the fire burns on until the system is exhausted and life is extinct.

On the other hand, if the supply of

All recognize the necessity of breathing, but while knowing that life is jeopardized by interference with the shown by the difficulty of muscular expelly of air, few appreciate the imstruction, and the almost unconquerable by nature's subtle alchemy, it is absorbed by the grant that its

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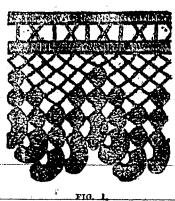
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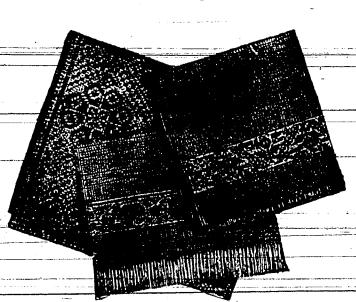
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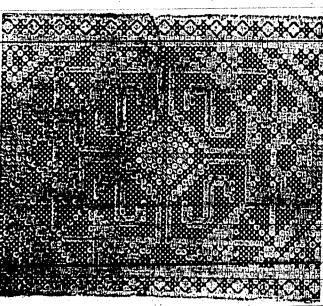
to be removed by the exerctory or. spent there, and in many cases it is a his money before he carns it will bring gans. The more rapidly they are worn

PANOY WORK.

The process of exidation is going on proach to the dirty, the squalid, and within us all the time, and thus our the diseased, who would shrink from in working the 4th, 8th, and 12th do. linen thread of two colors, blue and







pale yellow, in the design Fig. 3. The other has the border, Fig. 3, worked in very large cross stitches of a single color. The bath-house mat illustrated is of burlep, forty-two mehes long by twenty-six wide, and ornamented with an all over design worked in large double cross stitches with coarse Turkey red cotton. The last illustration, Fig. 5, is a crochet insertion worked with No. 60 (Flasgo twilled lace thread which ] find superior to all others in make and

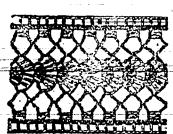


Fig. 2, represents bath-towels and

inish. Those who have used it make the same assertion.

The pettern for this insertion is worked crosswise in rounds going back and forth, and is edged on both sides foundation of 28 st. (stitch), and work as follows: Isi round.—Pass over the

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paint. honest paint, and wants to be measure and if it had not been passed honest to himselt, then be sure the Democrats would have passed a more to buy the Hammonton Paint, drastic silver measure. and the manufacturer will give This is the way the Toledo Blade a receipt with every gallon sold states the situation of affairs: telling you how to make two gallons of paint out of one or Wheat \$1 per bushed.

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## The Republican.

**SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893.** 

The War Department has decided to west Point to Chicago, so that the regular army will have a creditable, though small, showing at the World's Fair.—News item.

In case of war, two-thirds of above corps would resign, as their predeces sors did at the outbreak of the rebellion. Yet the "old soldier," who filled the breach, then, is maligned to-day for the little pension he receives.

Uncharitable criticism is throwing mud at everything we don't like. About the only time some people speak well of other people is after they

Cheaper rates to the World's Fair will send a larger army to Chicago. By all means let Cleveland live May a merciful Providence spare the country an Administration at Adlai's

What ails the country is not so much the silver purchase bill as fear and apprehension of Democratic attacks on the Republican system of protection. GEORGE BERNSHOUSE'S bouse and farm are for sale at a fair price. There are ten acres of good land, part in grass rest in crops, six-room house, good barn, and all conveniences. Fine location. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN Office.

Four months have passed since the anti-pension craze began, and 245 names have been dropped. "Reform" (?) is a

The will of Anthony J. Drexel was admitted to probate, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth \$25,000,000

this year. Isaac N. Mills, special agent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Kailroad Company, stationed at Clayton, Del., estimates the peach crop for the season at 5,600,000 baskets. The estimates exceed those of 1891, which was considered an excellent year, the shipments then being about 3,000,000 baskets. The present estimate includes the State of Delaware and the Maryland

Comparatively few people are aware that Japan is becoming an important actor in the world's supplies of coal. The output of coal in Japan has been steadily increasing during the last seven years, having-risen-from 310,000 tous in 1886 to 1,040,000 tons in 1892. A statement has been made to the effect that a contract bas been entered into with an American firm to supply 2,500,000 tons When you buy the Hammonton of Japan coal to San Francisco, the de-

Senator Sherman, in an interview

Homestead labor \$6 to \$18 per day and striking for more.

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There is quite as much confidence now as there was before Cleveland was the Democratic candidate last fail.

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The shoes on the Bargain counter are getting pretty well picked over; but there are plenty of good bargains vet. They are women's, misses's, boys' and children's. Marked down prices are from 75 cents



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#### Dress Goods.

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In other thin black goods there are the Lace Stripe Satines at 25 cts., and Grenadine at 38 cents.

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### The Republican.

BATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Miss Addie McDaniel is a welcom

from the city over Sonday. Those railroad time-tables, on

last page, are now correct. every affected limb. Several have cut out whole trees,—heroic treatment, but

Wm. J. Moore, of Atlantic,

Justice J. B. Ryan is looking for a proper place in which to hold court. This work was necessary, of course, but every dollar expended postpones the

Harry Bradbury, of Washington

William Edinger, of Elm, died on Wednesday morning, after protract-

Black's general store this week. See

Alexander Gage, of California eldest brother of Mrs. Wm. Sturtevant. is visiting his sister.

lake. They should be tanned. Mrs. Kean, principal of one

the public schools in Omaha, Nebraska, visited Dr. Crowell and family. ter The Miss Mary E. Byrnes two

Mrs. W. F. Maloney has moved her millinery and dress-making business to Mr. Black's building, adjoining his

10gton, on account of continued all

tended, and proved successful in every Mr. John B. Church, merchant, Lon-Mr. Furbush is spending this

-asthma. They say that Pastor Runda will give a report of the great Y. P. S.

several places in the Park race-track. The ground is too level there to make

placed a lot of store bills in the hands of the finest ever seen in Hammonton,-Constable Bernshouse, for collection. which attracted an immense crowd of He can do it, if any one can.

T. J. Smith started for Maine. his native state, on Tuesday. Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S.

The Misses Jennie and Agnes Nicholas, of Philadelphia, are spending their vacation with their uncle and aunt, C. F. Crowell and wife.

The "[vy Vine," a first-class residence indeficities in the special rates to three or more accupying same rooms, the special rates on the best residence districts in Chi ago, transit to the Fair is probable. Excellent board at equal reduction, and large, well lighted, and nowly furnished. Excellent board at equal reduction, are large, well lighted, and nowly furnished. Excellent board at equal reduction, are large, well lighted, and nowly furnished. Excellent board at equal reduction, are large, well lighted, and nowly furnished. Excellent board at equal reduction, are large, well lighted, and nowly furnished. Excellent board at equal reduction, are large, well lighted, and nowly furnished. Excellent board at equal reduction, are large, and the end is not yet. Money scarce, many thousands of men out of employment, no prospect of relief in sight. Perhaps another change is needed.

Cheaper than camping? To make sure of rooms, they should be engaged in advance, at once, Remember, these rates only hold good for July and August.

G. T. B. DAVIS,

405 Dayton St., Chicago, III.

agreed upon amount, annually, towards take your choice. employing a good man permanently to attend to all necessary work there.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

drill this (Saturday) evening, in some

1088 it. First alarm at 7 o'clock. We hear complaints of continued crease of the pear-tree blight. They say that the only remedy is to amputate

Three Italian kids were arrested the other day, charged with malicious mischief,-damaging L. H. Parkhurst's cranberry bog. Squire Atkinson gave them a little fatherly admonition, and discharged them.

FARM of eight acres for sale; or can be divided if desired. Fine location, good house, barn, outbuildings, etc., good variety of fruit.

Apply on premises.

O. G. WOOD, Hammonton. Work has been commenced the County buildings improvements.

much-desired change of county-seat te more eligible location. Mrs. J. O. Shackley has sold her arm, on Fourteenth Street, containing

many acres of fruit in bearing. A freight train ran off the track it Lucaston, last Saturday morning, plocking the road so that the newspaper train was run down the West Jersey. l'hat's why we didn't get our morning

papers until about ten o'clock. HIVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale, full of fruit-five room house, barn, good well. Very cheap. REPUBLICAN office. The drought is broken, -though

was a nice little shower early Sonday stations. The parties will be carried morning, three grand down-pours on on special trains composed of the newest Monday, saturating the earth most and best standard passenger coaches, satisfactorily, and some slight showers containing all modern conveniences.

Wm. Rutherford has a rare old ook, entitled "The Vision of Columbus," in nine poems, and published in Hartford in 1787. There are several pages containing names of subscribers who pledged their names for a certain number of copies. "His Most Chris-France and Navarre, is down for tweny-five copies. His Excellency, George Washington, ten copies. Major-Gen'l Thursday evening, was very largely at the Marquis de la Fayette, ten copies.

don, fifty copies. Mr. R. values the book very highly, of course. The Italians made a success of their celebration, Wednesday. They had a fine band from the city, which of itself made the day enjoyable to every one. There was considerable marching

mass in St. Joseph's Church, various ceremonics appropriate to the day, and letters will please state that it has been Last Monday's rains washed out a generally happy time for that happy advertised. people. Near the church were booths and stands for the sale of edibles and soft drinks, which all did a first-class business. In the evening there was a The Fruit Growers' Union has grand display of fire-works - some say | we have 58,000,000 silver dollars in

> in good order. TO RENT.-My Store and Dwelling com-bined, -- newly painted and papered inroughout. New bulk windows and other improvements. E. J. TREMPER.

Kansus, Colorado, and neighboring States are suffering, financially. Banks, about a boundary dispute. China has 25th, at P. II. Jacobs'. Unusual at ten more. In the East, iron and cotton hurt if the dispute is not settled. tractions offered. Admission, 5 cents. mills, and other industries, are suspend-

feet large; that ice cream produces try's commercial confidence. that hanging on the front gate produces E. J. Woolley is the President, rheumntism. The chewing of gum dis- will not provide. Gerry Valentine Secretary, and G. W. torts the mouth. Playing the plane Pressey Treasurer, of the Green Mount destroys the beauty of the hand, and Cemetery Association. The design is washing dishes causes chaps — to come to get each lot owner to contribute an to propose. There you have it, girls;

> Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance

Henry King, brother of George | MR. EDITOR : Small fruit and berry King and Mrs. M. L. Jackson; a former growers would have the same apprecia-Hammonton boy, now of Pueblo, Col., tion of a canning factory in Hammonis here with his wife and daughter for a | ton as would the farmer who made it a

more general crops would be planted. All this means a big gain to farmers. What is needed is more work in the town, for residents, their wages helping o improve business among merchants -thus directly and indirectly benefiting everybody. By judicious management, the canning business would increase from year to year, thus creating lemand for more workmen. There is a

be produced anywhere. The longer we delay some such enterprise, the farther ton. Let us take hold of this or some other manufacturing industry that will

In order to afford an opportunity to the public to visit the World's Fair the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run a series of popular excursions from New York, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities to Chicago. The round trip from New York will be \$20, Philadelphia \$18.25, and proportionate rates, a single fare for th too late to save many crops. There round trip, will prevail from other The special trains will leave New York Pepper Plants.

accepted for passage only on trains leaving Chicago at 3.15 and 11.30 p.m.

List of unclaimed letters remaining the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, July 22nd, 1893: Giovanni Rigalizzo.

Persons calling for any of the above

There are now stored in the Federal Treasury 362,000,000 of silver dollars circulation, and about \$80,00,000 in smaller silver coin. Here is a bulk of 000,000, which the government must maintain at par with gold. And each of those dollars contains less than sixty

cents worth of silver. There has been a battle between Siam and France, with prospect of war, -all

There is in this country about one gold dollar to five other dollars; in circulation, one gold dollar to four. The treasury reserve is equivalent to one gold dollar for ten of silver and paper

In making up the Democratic party's record, it may be convenient to record

men (?) seem to be afraid that the Lord

DR. J. B. MAHN, DENTIST.

Painless Extraction of Teeth

## THE VIENNA BAKERY.

J. B. SMALL. Baker and Confectioner

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty. PARTIES SUPPLIED.

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

## over fifty acres, to Domenico Glotto and Guiseppe Sacci, for \$4000. There is a good house and other buildings, and give Hammonton such a boom as will carry her safely through the hard times that seem inevitable.

Drop a Postal Card to

C. E. FOYVLER

#### MOM READY.

Sweet Potato Plants.

Cabbage Plants.

Egg Plants.

C. E. FOWLER, Egg Harbor Road, near Hammonton Park.

## ATBLACK'S.

A good quality of Gasoline.

Canned Corned Beef-also Canned Roast Beef.

Fine new Honey—2 boxes for 25 cents.

Try our 10-cent cans Condensed Milk. A good quality canned Table Peaches—two cans for 25 cts.

Swimming Tights.

Black's General Store.

HAMMOCKS.

# CARPETS

Brand-new Samples.

Come and see them

are dead and buried.

A very large peach crop is expected

portion of the peninsula.

The annual review of salaries o Presidential postmasters, as completed

31st, 1892, of \$5,003,828.74. Chicago, said be was ready at any time to assist in the repeal of the so-called sherman law, but called attention to If the purchaser doesn't want the fact that the act was a compromise

wheelbarrow he will give a tree ride England, three dollars, against nine to all business. dollars for the same work in United

Hammonton, Mullica, and

John Atkinson. Justice of the Peace.

George W. Bassett has accept a position in Philadelphia. Miss Gertie Baker, of Philade phia, is Mrs. Setley's guest.

contemplating a trip to Europe, Berry prices continue good, bu the shipments are deplorably small. Miss Anna Rumsey, of Bristo Pa., is visiting Hammonton friends.

DRESS CUTTING. Those wishing to learn the Tailor System for Dress Cutting and Fitting, can do so by applying to MRS. BELCHER. Nothing said about Postmaster ship, lately. Time enough, one year

D. C., spont a few days here, with his

New inducements offered

"Undressed kids" are reported abundant on the shores of our beautiful

acre grove, on upper Bellevue Avenue, is for sale. Rutherford, agent.

l. Dr. H. E. Bowles has resigned his position in the Pension Office, Wash- tian Majesty, P. Louis XVI, King of

month in Maine, his old home, where he finds temporary relief from his plague

Newcomb accompanied him.

point to plant peas, beaus, tomatoes By order of Fire Marshal S. E. and corn, all of which can be grown Brown, there will be a Fire Company successfully here. These, with berries would keep a factory pretty busy durplace convenient for the public to wit- ing the season. Our farmers would

soon see the gain to them, and put in

such crops as were in demand. Fewer berries would-be-grown, thus insuring better prices in the market, as, with a lecreased acreage the quality would be improved, the cost of cultivating and gathering crop would be lessened, and

constant demand for first-class canned pack, and market as good goods as can

A PRACTICAL CANNER

Tomato Plants.

at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, Jersey City 9:13, Newark 9:25, Elizabeth 9:32 Trenton 10.23, Philadelphia 11.50, and arrive in Chicago 5.20, next afternoon. The first excursion is fixed for July 25, others for July 31st, August 12th and 16th. Another series, to be run at the same rate and under the same conditions, will be aunounced later. The return coupons of these tickets will be good within ten days, and will be

A GOOD general purpose HORSE, wagon and harness for tale.

xxviii.5 O. G. WOOD, Hammonton.

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. all classes. Everything was conducted silver currency, amounting to \$500,

National and State, are failing by the decided to help Siam; Russia will aid score. Thursday's papers gave account France; England is sending war ves-Epworth League will given lawn of fourteen which had closed their doors sele to prevent France from interfering party on Tuesday evening next, July on the previous day; and Friday's gave with her rights. Somebody may get

> that its first act after coming into office was unconditionally to repeal the coun-Too many of our Democratic states-

For a time at Capt. C. N. Smith's, Railroad Ave,

Celery Plants.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles-by the quart.

Hires' Root Beer Extract.

Fresh Turnip Seed grown this year.

BITTER-SWEET OF LOVE. BY JULIA CLINTON JONES.

O Love! resistless passion that con-O fatal flame that burns thre' heart Before thy scathing breath the fairest Of Life, Faith, Hope and Joy are

E'en as ahara's simoon

Joys forget— The latter-sweet of love, whose dull douth-knoll Wakes the flerco pang,

wild regret For that whose memory e'en is rapture yet.

Ab, no! they seek forgetfulness in vain circular fashion. Who once have felt love's transport

Where tempting joys like buds of oremise hun To-day thro ashes drag the leaden

To greet clusive transports, -quenched In mist and cloud each scintillating

Hight. Sleep, if we can, -dreams may repair the bight

18 found.

-Home Journal

DRESS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. Ardern Holt.

courious part about it was that the frills with ears of corn; and in every-day life brushes it saide. "The proprieties" were continued from the top of the full curls were worn over each temple do not concern or trouble her, but cap to the front of the jacket which and forehead, the hate being put on very propriety emphatically does. She

required, were beginning to be a neces. simply ornemental.

evening, short dresses and longer satin. It has a found la Henriette, that, above all, her reticences are naboutier, which, as a rule, took the with a double frill of vandyke lace, turn and not studied. Her silence is the political situation appears to re-lit stands heavy stamping much betsatin with white sleeves, and with The cap, still called a cornette, was that shricks aloud-"Heavens, behold plied to in vain. How well he knows bounce. A good deal of attention was roses, and the ornaments were corneline, but she is always ready to accept his liberality in the establishment bestowed on the trimmings at the edge lian. A white cashmere shawl hangs with dignity and gratitude the natural and conduct of "Wildwood," the of the skirt, which consisted mostly of on the arm. These were in the very assistance that she never demands. cross-cut pieces of material, full, and height of fashion and showed superb caught down at intervals with bows borders of variegated colors. which were surmounted by bouquets. A dress of white net over white satin had a blu-bodice, turquoise ornaments and corn flowers. The favorite colors were rink, tea, rearl grey, sky blue, ten. Wash., was brought to the verge mand of metallic gauze, ornamented that migrated to his neighborhood

gold it was called the "ands of Pac-signed to disperse the reptiles and there is between the two types, and to ploy. His fortune has been granted in Augustian."

A patent has been granted in Augustian. For driving, the outdoor garments save his stock and fortune, but una-avoid and contemn the one as much as ly estimated. It is probably in the land for a not to catch whales. The were in themselves a dress, semi-fitting, made with pelerine capes, and him two or three weeks ago, and he slaborately trimmed down the front bought a big lot of porcelain nest The hate were then called a la Marie caus and scattered them promised win, who has recently married Philip Stuart, but looking at them, I should ously over his premises. The snakes P. Wells, of Boston, were at her mar--consider them to be a bonnet worn were marvelously fooled and have riage a gown one hundred and twenty over a frilled cap, and exceedingly been swallowing them with avid ty five years old. It had been worn as a fashion then had a good deal to say on is assumed they die of indigestion, grandmother. the undue length of the waist, but, in hough it may be of chagrin. truth, we should consider them short

which there were many objections, of silver, including bars, dollars and senior judge of the Supreme Court of twice in the Salon, and has won the at Atlanta. It hangs in the rotunda of The bun that we are trying to discard subsidiary coin.

had a prototype in those times. It was garlanded with roses for evening wear, and bordered with jewels; but it was

and its pain.

A Court dess worn at this period has period has been always, or even generally, attractive, with peach-colored satin, matching the blue had an air of clutching, and to train, which is bordered at the base in clutch even at one's rights is to appear the same way. A diamond buckle rulgar and to look deadful and undig-Ye stars that wide your song of triumph

And yester-eve your song of triumph

Dottes, and the perch as wear them ing. She has a peculiar, frank charm, now. But it is to the headdress that I a fresh healthiness, an honesty and a would call your attention. It consists dignity that frequently surround her of dozens of plumes encircling the with an atmosphere both refreshing healthiness, an and shows what we may come to it we care herein to the resident surround here.

Where, later on, naught but our dust lets, or heartsease. We are using cauldron, her brain.

White was much in vogue in the carry days of the century, worn with widened out at the feet, after the man capable of taking care of herself. She cause of good government and moral strong for the carry days of the century, worn with widened out at the feet, after the man capable of taking care of herself. She cause of good government and moral strong for the cause of good government and govern

terial much as it is worn now. Hussar those jewelled coronet combs, which hats with high crowns, trimmed at the ware worn at the back of the head, in side with a huge plume of feathers, had a bordering of white frills framing cidered so becoming in those days.

The face, being, in fact, a cap, which were done to make the back of the head, in as or better than a man would do his work. She lets nothing stand in her way, and if she is brought up short by we read from a Paris correspondent a ridiculous convention she does not

opened V-shape, and so disap. far back. It was difficult then, as it is knows what is wrong and avoids it. difficult now, to bring to the mind's She does not always care what is In 1817 horizontal stripes were in- eye the veritable articles of dress as we thought wrong and avoid that, for sho troduced on dresses, and were carried see them, but the accounts given then has a mind and she dares to use it. She up to the knee, and there seemed to be of the black velvet hats, with upstand- is hail-fellow-well-met with men, and general rejoicing that silk was much ing plumes, would apply almost equalifishe is with them in her work and more to the fore. The large veils of ly to those of to-day. The fans were they are polit, and helpful to her she white and black lace, which were of infinitesimal size—so small, indeed, is more prone to treat them as brothbrought down over the face only as that they could be of no use, and were ers than to think of them as lovers.

sary accompaniment to every bonnet, I must endeavor to bring before quickly learn to respect and admire and happy people who now possess you a walking dress of 1523 because her. She says what she means, but them find they are almost large of its originality. It is really a low she is not afflicted with a disease of enough to cover the front of the bodice with long sleeves, but filled in discusting frankness, such as poisons dress.

to the neck. The material is layender-contentment and banishes confidence. In a few years the modes begin to colored gros de Naples, and it is borapproach more nearly to our modern dered at the foot with what was then
notions. Wreathes are worn in the called a cork-screw rouleau made of that she would not mention it at all; boniers, which, as a rule, took the with a double frill of vandyke lace, turn and not studied. Her stience is quire it, Mr. Pullman is never ap ter," because Bessemer steel yields form of corsciets, of some colored that was worn beneath the bodies, the speechless silence, not the silence quire it, Mr. Pullman is never ap ter," because Bessemer steel yields to the speechless silence, not the silence and the silence of the speechless silence, not the silence of the speechless silence, not the silence of the silence of the speechless silence, not the silence of the silence trimmings to the upper portion of the made of Mechlin lace, trimmed with my modesty!" She is independent of the proper use of money is shown by used in Wales.

> Fooling the Snakes. A chicken rancher living near Mil.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN.

Not so very long long ago the inde- A also supplemented by a hearse-like pendent woman used to be "talked plume of feathers in front, which would about." Her independence attracted at plume of feathers in Front, which would about." Her independence attracted at crush any ordinary matron in our day.

Turbans were worn by elderly wone. These were expensive articles of dress, and were made of gossamer many terials in bright colorings, forming the terials in bright colorings, forming the to endure the sneer of scandal, foundation for a liberal display of powers.

Another favorite form of trimming sometimes—of mistaken pi ty.

was a couple of rows of bias bands of stuff drawn through the meisions in ter at the doors instead of quietly.

Next prepare a place to suspend the

E'en as cahara's simoon wrocks the plain;
And yet, near thee, how pales all other bliss,
While men would give their all for one sweet kiss.

But yesterday! ah, me! 'twere truly well
Could the seared soul its blighting Joys forget—

The buter-sweet of love, whose dull

E'en as cahara's simoon wrocks the plain bands of plain;
And to assert, not merely to be, to bat the doors instead of quietly opening them, to trample, when she only desired to be allowed to tread. In the old days—a dog's space of life almost ago—to be independent required an immense amount of character, an energy almost blatant, a strife not grace—to the neck, and were filled in by a double cross-out handkerehief of gossamer inter, very softening to the appearance of the neck, and a fashion which old ladies continued for many years.

While men would give their all for one sweet kiss.

Sometimes the gowns were open at the neck, and were filled in by a double cross-out handkerehief of gossamer interpolations in the skirt, forming a series of puffings.

There was no room for pockets any—only desired to be allowed to tread. In the old days—a dog's space of life almost ago—to be independent required an immense amount of character, and the floor, or you can put the wire across the attic between rafters, at the same height, or you can put the wire in the barn. If you wish to play outdoors have the wire stretched be—tween tween two trees.

Now, just where the hook is, fasten had to be the pushing woman, the self-to-part with the dress. Sometimes the gowns were open at the neck, and a fashion which old ladies continued for many years.

Indies continued for many years.

These bands were frequently caught down with roses, made of white satin, as they are often now used for the base man who beats the drum on the booth man who beats the drum on t of feathers in millinery. Above this steps in the country fair, and after there were plumes arranged in semi- wards changes his clothes and becomes circular fashion. the paid-for show inside. The inde-A Court dress worn at this period has pendent woman of old days was not fastens the waisthand of the short bifled. But the independent woman bodice, and the peach satin train is of to-day is often a very different bewe may come to, if we once begin to her position fairly and fully. She is indulge in a superabnulance of feath-recognized instead of merely snubbed, ers. The then chroniclers of fashion and so she feels at ease, and instead of speak in admiring terms of the new being blatant is often content to be often, both by women and by men,

Court hoop, but I see no trace of it in bright. It is a mistake, made too Danstable straw was reckoned poon- fancy that independence and push are liarly "gentile", according to the constant the golden passion o'er the dark—object way;

Ab! is the glitt'ring ice on imountain a git (a dolle"), primrose, and royal blue were the colors of the year. Rainbow it is are in fashion now, but we have not as yet patronized a rainbow rose, a first very brightness renders yet more whill while year the presented the brilliant colors of the rainbow. Spiral flowers, stainly, and most pleasant. Independence of the sensible following out of one's conviews; push is the vulgar endeavor to wiews, push is the vulgar endeavor to the bull of Albion only one bother, gos through the hoop it urn. If it wie hall had been to the bell it counts by fives, according to the same the lively "genteel," according to the one and the same thing. Indepe ah, to-morrow cometh stalks were introduced on the summit of the hats. Rannaculus and iris were she writes a story she goes about tell-Sleep without dreams or bitter wak'n- the favorite flowers, and sprigs of lilac. ing her distraught acquaintance how where, and it is the very best rainy day globes full of White gowns were embroidered with much it cost her, how the burning of game that I know of, in a barn, or an spikes fastened to Two weary tearless eyes, so tightly bluebells and other natural-colored genius has devoured her vitality, how, attic, or the play room. looms. Gaiters made of grey cloth like Thackeray, she has had to labor, That they shall never look on woe again—

This is the end of that flerce strug
White parasols had painted floral less nights of travail, longs for rest comething of the Donor of the Fort Dear This is the end of that flerce struggle vain!

Two hands crossed on the breast—a the hand by everybody; not a large little ground

This is the end of that flerce strugborders, and a nosegay was carried in but is driven by her talents to exertion, and explains only that death can soothe little ground

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This is the end of that flerce strugborders, and a nosegay was carried in but is driven by her talents to exertion, and explains only that death can soothe little ground the land by everybody; not a large one, but just a handful of roses, vio

straw in many curious fashions, but we have not yet come to straw feathers. The hair at this period was dressed in curls on either side of the face, and from 1819, when the waist started immediately below the bust, the bonnets increased in size, and the skirts also, often a thorough backelor. She is not but it is doubtful whether there is often a thorough backelor. She is not but it is doubtful whether there is possible and the skirts also. pencer. They were short ner that we are beginning to favor thinks less of etiquette than of good

waisted, and the junction of skirt and now, sense, and more of morals than of man-bodice was hidden by a fold of the ma-Perhaps some of you have by you ner. She has certain work to do in the was then called a "cornette;" but the of a coffure a la ceruse intermixed set it noisily at defiance, but merely

She is too naturally dignified to know dangers of the world safely, guided by the unfailing instincts of the sensible. Jourgest, and vermillon. Turbans were of ruin by great quantities of snakes good woman. The pushing woman has done her best to bring the rightly inwith silver, when it rejoiced in the and swallowed his eggs and his young dislike, but only the very blind will name of the "Waves of Pactalus"; in chickens. He tried many plans de- fail to discern the complete difference of the thousands of men in his emvallingly. A happy thought struck they seek after and admire the other.

Hough it may be of chagrin.

FROBABLY the only Noman who is of despine girl, and has always lived there except during the two years sho there except during the two years sho acres.

The Treasury vaults of the United Fair is Mrs. Margaret Windeyer, was a Frenchman, her mother a New Younght in Plants in Paris. Her father C., has wrought a piece of tapestry.

States now contain about \$175.000 1000 in the Windeyer, was a Frenchman, her mother a New Youngham in Paris in P

New South Vales

HOOPS AND BALL. VERY PRETTY GAME FOR LITTLE CHIL

DREN TO PLAY.



erected upon the spot of the Fort fact is these giants were for a long The pushing woman ought to spend at least one day in the Palace of Truth.

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The pushing woman ought to spend Dearborn massacre, is one of the most public-spirited as well as one of soberly recorded. The statues of Massacre at Chicago. Although they were the mode at the She would emerge no doubt in hysterics, the richest citizens of Chicago. You contain the statues of Missing of this century.

The hair at this period was dressed ber of society. But the independent of the containing of the contai



GEORGE M. PULLMAN improvement. When money is needpretty country house near the town if ever, placed in an awkward position. once said: "I don't want-my girle to is known only to his family and inti what dignity means, and threads the shine in society. That is all non-mate acquaintances.

lives unostentatiously but in fine M'ss Eleanor Munger, of New Hastyle in a large handsome brownstone house at the northeast corner of Prairie avenue and 18th street.

Sue is human, she is not silly, and men

n front. Those who criticised and with fatal results ever since. It wedding dress by her mother and her has won the Dodge prize of \$ 00 at this Miss Cecilia Beaux, whose painting year's Academy exhibition, is a Phila-PROBABLY the only woman who is of - delphia girl, and has always lived ments, and the hair was plaited, to States now contain about \$175,000,000 dark ter of Sir William Windeyer, Englander. Miss Beaux his exhibited representing Logan rallying his troop May Smith prize four times. .

GOG AND MAGOG.

two Mythical English Glants, Once Re From the earliest times mythologic

has usurped the place of veritable history in the popular mind. All nagods and heroes, and in more modern times the popuand supernatural beings led many countries, should have know better, to provide gigantic figures for the grand fetter. the giants of real

and legendary hisory are Gog and Magog, whose statues adorn the old Guildhall of London. One legend runs that the 330 daughters of the Emperor Dioclesian killed their husbands, and being put in a vessel provisioned for six months, were sent to sea in punishment for their crimes and drifted to Britain. Here the Evi One created visionary husbands for them and they gave existence to a race of horrible glants. Subsequent to the fall of Troy a man named Brutus visited Britain and with all his followers, the Trojans, entered into war with the giant Albion, who ruled over the country. The Trojans eventually were successful; Albion was slain and his brothers, Magog and Gog, were taken to the site of the present city of London. Here Brutus built a custle and the glants. Magog and Gog, were chained at the gates. When they died their effigies

tle-axes, whirl

a long pole by a It is hard to repress a smile while

THINGS OLD AND NEW.

One of the largest hides ever tanned has just come from a San Francisco tannery. It is eight feet wide and 14 ong, and weighs 700 pounds. It is one of a dozen or more walrus hides. In 1624 the King of England forbade

by proclamation the cultivation of toco except in Virginia and the Somers Isles. Finally, by relaxing restrictions, it became a source of large revenue to England, amounting in 1676 to **3**775.000. Greek soulptors often used eyes of

class or crystal in the faces of their statues. The royal crown of Ronmania is made of bronze, the metal having once done service in the shape of cannons.

Samples from sixty-two war tested guns, each of whom was captured rom some enemy, are included in the make up of this royal insignia Tin plate made in America is said to

It is probably not known to the public that all the names placed before Chinese shops and laun-Wherever she goes, she instantly of Pullman, where Chicago working dries are false. Every Chinaman in commands respect, and she is seldom, girls are maintained without expense | business has a "shop name" and a to them during their vacation. He private name," and by the latter he

> sense. But they can have carte An organist says that a cow moos blanche for charity." He is about in a perfect fifth octave, or tenth; a sixty years of age, a handsome, well- dog barks in fifth or fourth; a donkey groomed man in perfect health. It brays in a perfect octave; and a horse is said that he works harder than any neighs in a descent on the chromatic

neighborhood of \$25,000,000. He mesh is big enough for a calf to pass through, and it is said to have been used already with great success. The British school of water colo painting is deemed the best in the Central Park, New York, contains 862 acres; Phoenix Park, Dublin, 1760

nores; Hydo Park, London, 100 acros; Yollowstone National Park, 2,288,000 the capitol.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Paul at Corinth.

LESSON TEXT, Acts 18 :4-11. Memory velace: 9-71

JULY 23, 1332

LESSON PLAN TOPIO-OF-THE QUARTER: -- Growth

40 Christian Church. GOLDEN TENT FOR THE QUARTER: So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed,-Acts 19: 20.

LESSON TOPIC: Profering the Gospel to Gentiles.

3. Opportunity for the Gentlie, vs. 7-11. Golden Texr: The preaching of the God among them." (1) The teacher; ness; but unto us which are saved. itis learning.

Condition of the God among them." (1) The teacher; (2) The pupils; (3) The lesson; (4) The learning.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

\* ESSON OUTLINE:

M .- Acts 18: 1-11. Paul 45 Cor. T.—1 Cor. 1:1-31. Paul to W.-1 Cor. 2:1-16. Paul to the T.-1 Cor. 3:1.23. Paul to Corinthians.
F.-1 Cor. 12:1-31. Paul to Corinthians S.-1 Cor. 13: 1-13. Paul to 8.-1 Cor. 15:1 20. Paul to th Corinthians.

LESSON ANALYSIS. OPPORTUNITY FOR THE JEW.

4 An Apostolic Visitor: He departed from Athens, and came to Corinth (1).
So ye into all the world, and pronof the gospel (Mark 16: 15). Let us return now and visit the bret ren (Acts 15: 36). For I long to see you, that I may im part unto you (Rom. 1:11).

Jome now, and let us reason together (Isa. 1:18). Paul....for three sabbath soned with them (Acts 17:2). He reasoned of righteoneness.

the judgement (Acts 24:25). II. A Christian Proclamation Testifying to the Jews that Jesus was he Christ 15). Chou art the Christ the Son of living God (Matt. 16: i6). Thou art the Holy One of God (John

le proclaimed Jesus, that he is the Son of God (Acts 9 : 20). II. OPPORTUNITY REJECTED.

Rejecting: They opposed themselves, and blas They were filled with jealousy, contradicted (Acts 13: 45). Festus saith with a loud voice, Paul, thou art mad (Acts 26: 24). These rail at ... things they know not (Jude 10):

Your blood be upon your own heads His blood shall be upon him (Lev. 20 Thy blood be upon thy head (2 Sam. Tis blood shall be upon his own head

(Ezek. 33 : 4). III. Abandoned: From henceforth I will go unto the The harvest is past, the summer is ended (Jer. 8:20). Lo, we turn to the Gentiles (Acts 13 This salvation of God is sent unto the

Gentiles (Acts 28: 28). III. OPPORTUNITY FOR THE GENTILES. onsiness-like temperament of the . Devoutness Honored A certain man named Titus Justus. the busy, practical men of the great one that worshipped God (7). they....must worship in spirit and truth (John 4:24).

that feareth God (Acts 10: 1, 2). To that feareth him...is acceptable to him (Acts 10: 35). 11. Gentiles Received:

Many of the Corinthians ... and were haptized (8). to the Gontiles also hath God granted | treat epistles to the Counthiaus, in repout ince (Acts 11,: 18). Tod ... had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles (Acts 14: 27). also from the Gentiles (Rom. 9:24).

III. Expectation Encouraged: l'aul's labors owed much to the in I have much people in this city (10) lifference, which has become a proverb. My word .... shall not return unto me of the proconsul Junius Annie as Gallio void (1sa. 55:11). He was the brother of the famous Make disciples of all the nations (Matt. philosopher, Anneus Sencei, who speaks of his lovableness and sweetness Until the fulness of the Gentiles be of disposition. His decision shows the ndifference of the Stoic to externe come in (Rom. 11: 25).

and secondary matters.

hen midday and sunset.

Early Christian art was wholly sym-

like as justice.

Teaching the word of God among hom (11). leaching them to observe all things (Matt. 28: 20). They continued stedfastly in th apostles' teaching (Acts 2: 42). Let us not be weary in well-doing (Gal

V. Labors Continued:

olic; the lamb typified Christ, the fish Verse 1.—"He departed from Ath-ens, and came to Corinth." (1) Paul's Evice. teal; (2) Paul's journey; (3) Paul's paul's journey; (3) Eveny time you compisin, som one thinks less of rou

Verso 3.—"He abode with them, on they wrought" (1) Worthy left ON AN OCEAN STEAMER. owship; (2) Worldly activity.

Verse 4 .- "Horeasoned, ... and persunded Jews and Greeks." (1) Whor he reached; (2) How he reached them (3) Why he reached them.—(1) Wise ng: (2) Firm pers Verse 5 .- "Testifying ... that Jesus was the Christ." (1) The question in dispute; (2) The facts in evidence.

Verse 6 .- "Your blood be upon your wn heads," (1) The blood ponalty; 2) The guilty head; (3) The fatal ansgression. Verso 8 - Many ... lieved, and were buptized." (1) Hearing; (2) Believing; (3) Professing.

Verse 9.—"Be not afraid, but

speak." (1) The preacher's hindrances; 2) The preacher's helps. Verse 10 .- "I have much people in 2. Opportunity Rejected, this city." A people (1) Hidden in heathenism: (2) Known to the Lord (3) Developed by preaching

LESSON BIBLE READING.

Presched in Old Testament (Heb.

Preached to the poor (Matt. 11:5

suko 4 : 18). Preached to every creature (Mark 6:15: Col. 1:23) None other to be preached (Gal,

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS,-The speech of l'aul on Mars' Hill seems to have been interrupted by some of the anditors, some mocking, and others, more sourteously, deferring the discussion were made, two of whom are named. pistles to the Thessalonians were

PLACE.—The journey to Corinth rould be easy, and require about two lays' travel. Corinth was then the norality.

cociated with good living. Time. A. D. 52 to 54, a period of ighteen months (v. 11) Pensons.—Paul, Aquila and his wife | comprising seventy-nine | steamers, Priscilla, who were fellow-laborers with | whose individual cost is from \$500,000 | stokers, whose industrial recompense | cago under the direction of her son, 1s \$20 per month, away down in the One of the most striking features of the spine of Persons.—Paul, Aquila and his wife | comprising seventy-nine steamers, Incidence of the synagogue; the opposing Jews, and many believing Corinthians.

Incidence Paul goes from Athens o Corinth; he there finds Aquila and Priscilla, who had been banished (as lews) from Rome; with them he lives

Properting forces may vary from mountain fint her roaring furnaces 200 tons. Gallons and gallons of oil are used to lubricate her ponderous engines, pumps, and dynamos, so that the Bremen; New York to Genoa; Bremen; New York to Ge and works, as they were of the same men to the Brazils: Bremen to Eastrade, namely tent-makers. Paul ern Asia (China and Japan); and Bre peaks in the synagogue every Sab-men to Australia.

Dath, but at first, apparently with little But to return to the cost of a trivial of the cost of the cost of a trivial of the cost of the co success. When Silas and Timothy from New York to Bremenhaven some down from Macedonia, he be- (Bremen's port). comes more earnest, and, this causing opposition, he formally turns to the Gentiles, and makes use of the house

company, modest as some of them might individually appear in the agof Titus Justus, near the synagogue, gregate, amount to nearly \$2,000 per trip, without estimating perquisites. converted, and many of the Corinthins. Paul is encouraged to speak On the Aller there are nearly 200 persons employed in attending to the poldly by a vision, promising him safeworking of the ship and providing for y and success. He labors in Corinth the comfort of the passengers. Beor eighteen months, and during this sime wrote the Epistles to the Thessa. sides Captain Christoffers there are the first, second, third, and fourth officers, any one of whom could be de-HISTORICAL SETTING .- The active pended upon to take charge of the postle made him more at home among steamer in case of an emergency. All ning forces amount to nearly \$6,500. of them are time-tried, experienced . The achievements of "ocean racers" saflors, who are advanced in strict have started some very absurd pararading city than among the word-Athens. Here he gathered the

of his convert churches, -a church in which the good order, the unity, and and forty stewards and waiters, inthe purity of the ideal church is conrasted with their abuses, and the pre-iminence of Christian graces over

There is no virtue so great and god-Street bands are not permitted in Germany unless they accompany processlove. In Vienna, Austria, the organ grinders are allowed to play only te-

TRAVELING FACILITIES PAST AND PRESENT.

low Much the Passenger Eats in a Work —The Old-Time Salier Diet of Salt Pork and Hardtack Is No More.

this fin-de-sleele age of accomplish of the Aller shows consumption as ment the average man begins to de follows for 190 first cabin, 130 second mand not only the conveniences but cabin, 500 steerage passengers, and the luxuries of life when he travels. 200 crew: 5,500 pounds fresh beef, The old-timer knows the value of get- 2,000 pounds bing the best; the tourist demands, mutton; 5,500 pounds salted beef, so to speak, "the gilt-edged," and the 4,000 pounds

COMMANDER CHRISTOFFERS.

THEGOSPEL. Preached to save men (1 Cor

: 2). Preached to Abraham (Gen. 22; 18 Preached to Jews first (Luke 24: 47 Acts 13:46). Preached to Gentiles (Mark 13:10 Gal. 2:

pense to cater to this desire. The railway follows the sun westward to the sea, over the trail of the now

extinct buffalo, the early pathway of "the ships of the desert," piloted by the venturesome modern Argonauts. bottles champagne, 1,000 bottles Even the iron horse now rushes east Rhine wine, 1,400 bottles claret, 150 ward in the peaceful calm of the Holy bottles liquors, 400 bottles cognac he was able to do by this means. through Afric's wild by the banks of the Congo. Our traveler not only beer in casks. to a future time. Only a few converts | demands rapid transit to places diffi-He reasonable Appeal:

He reasonable appeal:

A hint in 1 Thessalonians 3:1, 2, suggested in the synagogue every guests that Timothy had joined Paul at Athens and was sent by him to Thessalonians at a pace of fifty miles an hour, and mionica. This probably occasioned he regards the convenience of bath the incorrect subscriptions in our and barber-shop as much of a necessi-English Bibles, which say that the ty as the sleeping-car.

What does it cost to run a passen ger steamer across the Atlantic; Not necessarily one of the palatial twin-screw racing type, where every All of which indicates the modern papital of the Roman province of extra mile of speed means a heavy Achaia, a large city on the istumus proportional consumption of coal, the northern Greece. It was famous for est proportion where the element of ward voyage she carries 2,300 tons of its commerce, its wealth, and its im- substantiality and conservation is as-

Just think of the investment it

Primarily the salaries of a ship;

it possible to superconomize coalithat the consumption per-Indicated horse Teutonio's average is quoted at 1.0 inventions.

DOWN IN THE PLEEBOOM Liast, but not least, is the ship's sur-

geon, who sits at the foot of the cap-

All these men are under military iscipline, and many of them have worn buttons of the army of Geruania. When that minister of state, the pilot, comes aboard, he becomes absolute in authority, and he is an | hua's bunker capacity will be 1,800 expensive, if short-lived, potentate tons, and the 3,000-ton cruiser Cinfor the ship. His pay is graduated according to the tonnage of the ves.

There is any amount of convergence of the ves.

Confort, like charity, should begin at home, writes Chas. E. Nixon, in the Chicago Inter Ocean, but in this fin-de-siecle age of accomplish of the Aller shows consumption as There is any amount of exper SHE INVENTED NAVAL SIGNALS.

of comper nour is quite extravagant

new war ship lowa will have a bunker

capacity for only 2,000 tons of coal to-

speed her at sixteen knots, the Indi-

tons, and the 3,000-ton cruiser Cin-

enough for their propulsion. Our big

Mrs. Coston's Colored Lights Helped to veal, pork and Finish the War. One of Washington's remarkable salted pork, 800 common carriers have spared no ex- pounds pressed beef, 500 pounds women is Mrs. Martha J. Coston, now advanced in years, but brilliant in mind-as ever, and able to look back The pilot charges from New York to upon a life full of achievements. Bremen via Southampton aggregate something in the neighborhood of most single-handed, and in the face Mrs. Coston is the woman who, al. 8500 and then the important item of tremendous difficulties, brought the Coston signals to their present hams, 300 pounds corned beef, 300 perfection, says the Illustrated Amerbarrels sausages, 4 barrels herrings, can. Left a widow at the age of 21. salted; 370 cans sardels, anchovies, obsters, etc.; 650 barrels fresh fish, with three children and no resources. 100 barrels fresh lobsters, 850 pieces she set out bravely to develop an idea which she found indicated among her fowl (game); 1,450 cans preserved vegetables and fruits, 250 pounds prehusband's papers. served cucumbers, pickles, etc.; 1,250 This idea was to furnish colored signals at night for ships in the same pounds dried and pickled vegetables.

1,400 pounds peas, etc.; 2,500 pounds way as colored flags were used by daybeans, etc.; 2,000 pounds rice, 90 The trouble was to find the chemibarrels ticur, 2,000 pounds fresh cals which would produce the neces-bread, 1,000 pounds coffee, 150 pounds sary colors, red, white, and green, in sary colors, red, white, and green, in toa. 800 cans milk, condensed and sufficient intensity. Mrs. Coston worked at this problem for many fresh; 300 bottles cream, 30,000 months, and, after a series of failures, pounds potatoes. 1,800 pounds butter, finally succeeded, and the Coston sig-1,000 pounds dried apples, raisins, plums; 200 pounds recan, hazel, wal- nals were adopted by the American nuts; 800 pounds cream, Edam, Swiss, navy and used during our late war. What they did during that war is --- 900 bottles sweet oil, 350 boxes ice cream, all- scant justice has been rendered to spices, fresh fruit, salad, etc., etc. the plucky woman who furnished the liquor list was as follows: 700 the plucky woman who furnished them. them. Admiral Porter took Fort Fisher by the aid of the Coston sig-

hals, starting the battle at night, as Land from Joppa to Jerusalem, or up and brandy, 2,700 bottles mineral His success broke the back of the water, 3,000 bottles beer, 3,800 liters Half the countries of Europe have cult of access, but all the luxuries en route. He will be royally wined and adopted the Coston signals, and whenever-she arrives in one of these cani. in the store-rooms and refrigerators tals Mrs. Coston is treated and rein the bow of the steamer, but the ceived as a benefactor to humanity. apparently vast quantities of food Mrs. Coston was in Paris when the consumed do not indicate the total rench armies set out for the disassupply, for the purser estimates that trous Franco-Prussian war, and she in case of necessity he could supply was shocked by the wild and disorplain food for his floating community derly appearance of the national for two entire months. The length of the trip seldom exceeds ten days boulevards behind the emperor, guards as they swarmed down the

screaming the "Marseillaise." steamship is an expensive as well as Mrs. Coston in her travels through a resourceful affair. Europe was received by the pope, by When the Allers starts on her east Queen Victoria, by the French Emcoal in her bunkers. Some of this is American and some foreign soft coal, by a host of lesser celebrities. the fleet of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, The gangs of the sweating and sooty exhibit of the Coston signals to Chi-

In Constant Danger. Many wives and mothers have a aabit of saying that this thing or that will be done "if I am spared," "if you are spared," "if we are spared." Such grim phrases are apt to grate on. the sensibilities of young people, who have not learned to accept with philonly the possibility of sudden death. Mrs. Jones was cured of a habit of this kind by one of her sons. Finding some apparent certainty of the future hinging as usual on his mother's "if," he exclaimed, "We all seem to live surrounded by the jaws. of death. The six hundred were nowhere beside us." And there was charge of a light brigade of laughter at the whimsical expression of fatigue at the phrase, lead by his

mother herself. Queen Victoria's Wild Boars. Few people are aware that the plitters and threshers of empty straw military rotation. There is a chief graphs on the rounds, to the effect! Queen possesses a fine herd of Gerengineer, a first, second, and third that one burns \$13,000 worth of coal man wild boar at Windsor, which are Cornelius, ... a devout man, and one argest but also the most troublesone and twelve assistant engineers and erery trip. A little calculation, with kept in a schweingarten formed out machinists. There is an 'electrical facts to back it, will show the ex- of a corner of the Home Park. Wild which the spirit of unbridled activity engineer who has two assistants, travagance of this statement. The boar was introduced at court during ed to abuses of all kinds, and gifts of three chief stokers, and sixty-four American liner New York consumes the regency, and has ever since been ninistry observed the grace of love. firemen. On deck there are a boat- about 328 tons per day, the White a favorite winter dish at the sover-But these faults were overruled by Food swain, four quartermasters, four Star liner Teutonic about 316 tons, eign's table. George IV, was exceedto the benefit of the whole church, by wheelmen, two carpenters, and thirty- and the Cunarder Etruria 330 tons ingly partial to roast wild boar, and seven seamen. In the cabin are the per day at full speed. It has been Prince Albert also liked it very much. purser, three cabin maids, a barber, stated that the Etruria at a speed of Mr. Croker relates that the wild 18 knots burns only 275 tons per day, boar which he tasted when diving cluding an orchestra of nine smust. This consumption would send the with the King at the Pavilion was clans." Finally, in the culinary de- greyhound across with a total use of like pork with a game flavor, or what sven Christian gifts is urged with lyric partment are fifteen cooks, bakers, about 2,000 tons in round figures. pheasant is to fowl; but George IV. and assistants, and two butchers. The price of coal in New York is always insisted that a roast fowl is considerably less than \$4 pel ton, and much better than a roast pheasant. in Liverpool it is cheaper than here, Ernest King of Hanover, sent a but even at outside figures the cost boar's head (a genuine hur de sangof fuel per trip, it will be seen, lier) to each of his English friends.

> expansion engines and improved ma- contained but very few names when chinery of the present day have made His Majesty dined.

> > No Smar is the new chief of the

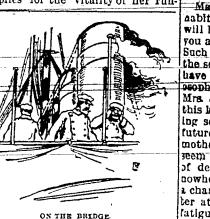
does not exceed \$8,000. The every Ohristmas from 1837 until 1850; fuel bills of such ships are, but any one who infringed His Majesof course, far in excess of those ty's rigid political creed was at once of the average ocean steamer. Triple- struck off the list, which, therefore,

power per hour has been reduced in An attachment for screwdrivers by ratio to much less—two pounds, as which a screw may be held tighteto against nine pounds in 1836, and five the end of the driver until firmly and one-half pounds in 1840. The fixed in the wood is among the latest

pounds per hour. The majority of ocean steamers of ordinary size, No Shirt is the new chief of the tracelling at an energy attack. Umatilla Indians. Should be be allowed to visit the white settlements?

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