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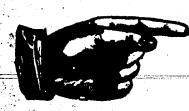
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Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent. Washington, Sept. 4, 1893.

Ex-Speaker Reed has never displayed his great ability as a roady debater and an able exponent of parliamentary law and precedent to better effect than during the debate on the new rules, now going on in the House. The "kicking" Democrats, of whom there are quite a number, have gladly followed his leadership in exposing the weak points in the proposed rules. The "ring Democrats," as several of the "kickers" have called those who unquestionably follow Speaker Crisp, have no man to pit against the ex-Speaker in debate, and since the bitter experience of Speaker Crisp when he left the chair and attempted to combat Mr. Reed, they no longer try, contenting themselves with out-voting him and his followers, and upon several occasions they have found that very difficult to do. The administration is in no hurry for the House to adopt its new rules; hence the adjournment from Saturday until Wednesday. The Ways and Means committee is at work on the tariff billfourteen days of public hearing began to-day-and Mr. Cleveland has no other work cut out for the House just yet, and is not anxious for it to strike out at a go-as-you-please gait.

History is repeating itself in the silver fight in the Senate. The Southern Senators, who have been relied upon by the silver men from the Northwest, to aid them in preventing a vote upon the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the silver law, are slowly but surely going over to the administration, and during the last two or three days the prospect for an early vote has very much improved, although the thick and thin silver men still say they will fight to the last, but it is plain to be seen that they are no longer confident of success, as they were but a few days ago. The Populist Senators are also regarded as doubtful by the silver men, Senator Peffer having publicly stated that while he would vote against unconditional repeal he would not take part in or aid in any effort to prevent a vote by fillibustering. The Populists privately say that they expect the passing of the bill by the Senate to greatly increase their party in the South and Northwest, because of their-belief-that-all-of-the-free-silver voters will join them. Senator Hausbrough, of North Dakota, has proposed an amendment, which he thinks would satisfy the silver men and not be vetoed by the President. It provides for the retirement of all paper money of a less denomination than \$20, and of all gold coins less than \$20, including national bank currency, and the issuing of silver cartificates therefor, to be based upon silver purchased at the market price and coined into standard silver dollars as fast as the currency is retired. That amendment is now in the hands of the Finance committee.

Several special trains left here yesterday for the encampment at Indianapolis, filled with G. A. R.'s and their families. The fact that the tickets included a visit to the World's Fair largely increased the crowd from Washington.

No more complete back-down was

ever made by a member of any President's cabinet, than that of Hoke Smith on the pension suspensions which have been such a marked feature of the Democratic administration. The public reason given for the back-down is far from the real cause of it. It gradually entered the mind of Mr. Cleveland, who was the originator of the wholesale pension suspension system, that the statements of such Democrats as Senators Gorman, Vorhees and Palmer, and Representative Holman, as to the certainty of the wreck of the Democratic party if the administration policy was continued, were worth thinking about; and while he was thinking about it he heard from numerous other men, who had been Democrats but had forsworn the party on account of its had treatment of the old soldiers. Then he became panicstricken at the prospect, and Hoke Smith was ordered to close the suspension factory, and issue an order telling the

poor pensioners how sorry the administration was for them. It is a fact that the administration was sorry—sorry thatgit dare not keep on suspending

One thing is already given out as certain by the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means committee, and that is by no means reassuring to the poor man. It is stated by members of the committee that it has been informally decided that the sugar bounty shall be abolished and a duty put upon foreign sugar, higher than that proposed in the Mills bill. That will be burning the candle at both ends sure enough, as far as the wage earners are concerned,lowering his earning and increasing the price of his necessities. HARRY.

IN CHILDHOOD'S HAPPY DAYS. - Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remember that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn ad ministers it to her own offspring, and always with the best results. For sale by A. W. Cochran, druggist.

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SILVER SEAS. BY MARY DRADFORD WHITING.

h moon, affort in the wind-to-sed skies A fairy bark from an unknown shore: A fairy bark from an unknown shore: A liding thy light while the storm-nack files. While the darkness dearway. rour. white mists quiver, they break and ship The winds go softly over the trees: And I see thee hurrying forward ever, Sailing down through the silver seas

Oh, ship, affoat on the wandering wave!
The heavens are black and the night is a The newests are black and the night is dark; The stars are sleeping—no light to save The weary, storm-driven, laboring orrk! Yet the winds are shiftling, the sindows tifting, The dawn comes floating down on the breeze Onward, now, with the calm waves drifting, Balling down through the sliver seas!

Oh, sont, affort on life's stormy tide! The winds are high and the night is long. Where is thy helper? Who shall guide?

THE WIND AND THE NIGHT.

B. F. TAYLOR.

Some of the fruit-trees hereabouts

"You'd scarce expec

about the same size, and sporting, like linger like that tree, in the midst of its comrade, one big, red apple. But it their fellows, with them, but not of seems to have learned wisdom from its them? Of a spirit that eagle, dwelling ambitious little neighbor, and instead apart, that might have been kind, but of holding out its burden at arm's was made fierce, that would have sought length, it has taken it at an advan companionship, but flung back into a tage, having thrown it carelessly over deary solitude, is now blent with the a limb midway, with two or three glossy blaze of the sun, and now baptized in leaves disposed over it carefully, for all the gloom of the cloud? But that tree the world as our grandmothers-God was green once. Song and summer bless them—used to carry their knit- were among its branches, and that ting-work, with the neatly folded blue proud bird was a callow englet. cotton handkerchief, and the white A night in the woods, and a mid-thing that is good. stars in it—(what has become of the summer night! Starry as the Alhambra. EVERY once in awhile you find a numbered this among her eccentriciblue cotton, and the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the Vallambrosa, still as an man who thinks that noise in class the stars, and the leafy as the vallambrosa and the leafy as the va grandmothers? Lack-a-day! all alike, emphatic pause. Trees are flung back-meeting is religion.
worn out, and faded, and gone) laid ward on to the sky, with every branch No MAN can ever

air, it looks as if it had been in such a Voices of the night." desperate hurry to get up in the world, The sound of a hundred little flies is man, "but suppose I should happen schoolmen call it. Well tarts are locust tribe

pleasant sometimes, if not too tart. How the woods welcome a breeze,

has gone up from those leafy deeps, morning, many a long-gone summer! And there, in the distance, a tall went to Green with poor Will, acquainted with the properties of the magnetic needle B. C. 1715; while the And there, in the distance, a tall went to distance to dist the breeze and float away in a cloud. scandal to put it together, a rare bit of stories in the land of their adoption; the lack of this plain and reasonable word "nice" is frequently misused. And these little bushes—what a flutter there is among the small fry! How

The breeze is in all the woods, and all the woods are "a wave offering." Nodding, and waving, and tremblingrocking, and rolling, and swingingshivering, and rustling, and tossingthe welcome of the woods to the gentle wind. Deep, dark, glossy—velvety and silken greens are blended in the blast. What a whispering, and elbowing, and crowding there is, while the wind sweeps upon us. Now for the art of Rosciusl

the brook in the ravine tells over he welcome.

But the prettiest sights of all were to ee a Willow playing bo-peep with its shadow, reflected in the stream, as the wind, coming and going, bent it over the water; and a little blue-eyed flower, that grew in a chink of the rock. where it could look out all day, if would, but when it heard the wind in the grass, back it drew, till the viewless went by, and then peeped cautiously out again, as if it feared the bold thing would return, and so it played "hid

and-seek" with the breezes. Of all the trees I saw, only one wa ot the better and the livelier for the wind. It was a knotty, withered Hem- break all the banks. See, through the darkness, the dawn of peacel On to the shore where the day is breaking,

Sailing down through the silver seasi lock, that stood alone, like a gloomy thought in the midst of beauty. As for the old Hemlock it never mov there was not a leaf to rustle, not-a bough to catch a breath. Solemnly it stood-the full noon could not gild itthe moon could not silver it—the rain preach what he preached

eagle, a bald eagle, sat upon its seraggy them are always welcome. Some of the fruit-trees hereabouts have strange ways of their own; indeed, I suspect a little apple-tree of being partly human. About tall enough to speak Everett's

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The angels are God's servants, but redeemed men are his sons. it. I approached, it was a fish's bones, emmants of a kingly meal aloft. The can pick up and try to carry. There it stood, in full leaf, every one Bird of Freedom inclined his body fornewly varnished, holding on with all its ward, his wings spread out like a sail; a might to a huge apple, pendent from vigorous motion or two, and away he the very extremity of a limb, its first swept, through the realms of the air; a sole offering to Autumn and its owner. Shadow floated on the sand below—a

There it stood, as if straining every figure on the sky above—the bird was woody muscle to hold the wonder up gone. A cloud muttered in the distance to sold the future terial and in all respects confortable, ranged as to form ornamental figto sight, and by the air of its little top, seeming as plain as words can say, overhead—perhaps there. At all events who did not seek for it in God's way, out for airing.

There are persons who think that lieve is a pleasing lie about ourselves.

And are there not those, who thus lieve is a pleasing lie about ourselves. to sight, and by the air of its little top, tance—perhaps there; the sun shone Close by, stands another tree of bereft of summer hopes and glories,

and twig motionless, shadowy, but dis other commandments while he is affect the manners of the antique There stood the little tree, as non-tinct—every tree, a great leaf of itself, keeping the first one. chalant as a dead shot, as much as to as if Heaven would give us there a picsay "that's nothing to what I'll do by ture of the forest as it sees it—nothing and by!" I'll wager something on that tree. Ah! that by and by! There's the song of youth—and—hope,—and the lout upon the seem. The moon, yet beat of a heart, locked up in it. And but half filled, rides like a silver who would hush the song and muffle barque, low in the west, and a fringe of there were two things he learned various lines, under ordinary circum his possession for several years. The various lines, under ordinary circum sum asked for was of course handed

the throb beneath the mantle of world- silver mist marks the course of a little when he was eighteen, which were stances, mark the contour of the difly wisdom, but a dog and a cynic, and stream, stealing through a ravine a ever afterwards of great use to him, ferent parts of the body. All should ly wisdom, but a dog and a cynic, and stream, steaming through a farmon, but a dog and a cynic, and stream, steaming through a farmony they are brothers. Sing onl beat on quarter of a mile distant. The swash namely—"Never to lose anything, be in harmony. But if you put a folly of which he was guilty in hoardsay I! It is the music of the march of not a pretty word but an expressive one and never to forget anything. -of the Lake, comes faintly to the ear, An old lawyer sent him with an im-There's a Quince tree. With its as the waves curl up the moonlight and portant paper, with certain instruct in advance of their time.—Frank II. twisted, crooked trunks, springing out the foam together, and lay them along tions what to do with it. "But," industry loss of the ground altogether, and turning the silvery beach. The uneasy, fittill quired the young man, "suppose I and crowding in every direction, before tinkling of a bell, musical nowhere but lose it, what shall I do then?"

A Dimenty solved. they make a final shoot upward in the in such a scene, seems to ring up "the

that it hadn't taken time to make heard in every direction—we have fairly to?" ready, and hardly knew which way to caught them at it—carving out the "But I say you must not happen to: Minor, scallop of the leaves, and rounding up I shall make no provisions for such the buds. "Pshaw!" says somebody—an occurrence; you must not lose it." The fact of the "Cydonia Vulgaris," as the "it is nothing but it remnant of the This put a new train of thought in and Per

and how varied the modes in which that Katy didn't" in a querulous. Caudle- a provision against every contingency pute, each of the two countries claim. a nobleman's house in the neighbor welcome is given. Have you ever like tone, the affectionate response, that he never lost anything. He hood of the Marble Arch, a dispute thought of it, and did you ever see a "Katy!" "did!" "did!" "did!" "did!" "did!" "did!" arose about a certain passage which wind? There's one coming now—a mere wish as if filled with these domestic jangles. Who if a certain matter of importance winds for the was declared to be scriptural. A. If a certain matter of importance with the composition of the was declared to be scriptural. A. If a certain matter of importance was filled with these domestic jangles. it would take the trees by surprise. is Katy, and what did she do, and what was to be remembered he pinned it supplied to the Persian Government. Ing that there was any such text in Catch its portrait now, while you can if she did, and is she pretty? were questioned in the sacred volume, a Bible was called Set it run over the tail grass, something tions that found no answer, but the and made it stay. He used to say: poles, the later from ones. The Per- for. After quite a search a dusty old like a shadow, with a sunbeam follow- still asserting, still denying "Katy did," "When a man tells me he forgets to sian Government in their jealous Bible which had lain upon a shelf

to and fro, as merrily as a canary in a hollow tree, and "to.who!" to-who!" is I once had a young man in my cm. ritory was Turkish.

and strengthens to a breeze. There's will!" "whip-poor-will!" is the cry all interested he would be careful to re. The way Sir Frederick contrived to a "brave old Oak," crooked and gray, through the forest. What for? What member. It was because he did not get out of the difficulty did credit to like the tarnished old pendulum it is, has Will done? But "whip-poor-will!" care enough that he forgot. I drilled his ingenuity and resource. He set swinging in the clear, sunny air, as it has swing these years and years.

That billowy maple feels it now. How it sways and rocks, and rolls with the sways and rocks, and rolls with the respect.

The third that is the third the third that respect.

The third that is the third that respect.

The third that is the third that respect.

The set third the third that respect.

The worked for the wooden pole, then an iron one, then an iron one, then an iron again, and so on alternating that's certain, and from the three year he was utterly changed in the three years, and during the last three years and one, then an iron one, then an iron again, and so on alternating that respect.

The set third this truth. He worked for one, then an iron one, then an iron one, then an iron again, and so one alternating that respect the way what to do with their hands are stumbling blocks to many during the section of the worked for one, then an iron one, then an iron again, and so one alternating that respect the way what to do with their hands are stumbling blocks to many during the section of the worked for one, then an iron one, its green billows, that harmonize so would you infer?—well, I infer that perfectly with the blue sky. What song katy went to Greena Green—so far, so good-"Whip-poor-will!" Thank you all allowance for the Chinese inventive, morning and evening, evening and my unseen advocate of corporeal pun-lying faculty, allows them to have been

ishment—that helps us out bravely—acquainted with the properties of the

Alas! for him, maybe he is sufficient been in existence about the same period, fusion of mind which falls to detect neat, delicate, daipty, to stand for ly punished without the—there they go that a system of regular marriages had the sophistry with which self-inter- agreeable, charming or virtuous. they enri down to the ground and lie again, in full chorus, like a gathering been introduced among the people; that a system of regular marriages and look faller than ever of crones at a quilting.

Thus, the term a nice girl often weaving was understood; banks and weaving was u

> "Ulm-m-m!" "ang, ang!" A thou sand little horns nearer and nearerhere they are with an ang-k, and an uzh, as they come, like the huzzars, plump mistake as it is this year.

up, with "the capful" of spray it damp- Gesticulation, pantomime, beating the ns its wings with, a note of the tune breast of the innocent air! What were mosquitoes made for! Does any body & Word or Two About Glores, itself, and drops it, plump, knowl. Down goes the window, out in the midst of the woods as its share of goes the light, and in go I through the of pleasant dreams.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

SMALL sins cause great sorrows IF you want people to repent preach e a growler. THERE is no river

Success anywhere requires single ness of purpose. THE moment von kill A FLOWER will smell good no ter where you put it. FAME is a bright robe

wears out at the clows. could not make it green again. An PEOPLE who carry sunshine

A DOUBT is the heaviest thi TROUBLE always runs to meet th man who goes out to hunt it.

the devil cannot be kept out.

interest in the fashions needs medi when you are not in repose. cine. look straight up.

No MAN can walk very far with God who does not keep step with every.

"You must not lose it." "I don't mean to," said the young

ring. Down it glides, and away for the query still, farther and farther, till ploy, said another gentleman, who on the other hand, the Turks ob that silver Poplar. How it shivers and lost in the deep woods.

quivers. Is the thing timid or glad? "Whip-poor-will!" says somebody quivers. Is the thing timid or glad? "Whip-poor-will!" says somebody in the far future they should be ad queed by Persia as evidence that the lit a good means of inducing her son to sawer. If he was sufficiently land was hers.

Dr. Brewer, of Cambridge, making believe trade routes and canals to have knowledge comes much of the con- and taken from its significance of d crones at a quitting.

Weaving was understood; banks and wrong-doing of every kind far oftener woman who, whatever else she may dozing hound is hunting in a dream. regular calendar reformed B. C. 1498; than they deliberately plunge into it, be, is more than nice if she is gentle,

Ir is a pity that the apple crop was

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"Ivory Gate" the poets tell of—the Gate woman's attire, as a matter of adornment and one of essential service. Warmth and cleanliness, a safeguard has the care of the young can avoid a against variations in the weather and a protective influence in general is the function of the glove. The flesh of the hand is as delicate and sensitive as that of any other portion of the body; in fact, more so than Ir doesn't take any ability at all to that of either face or limbs. It

external conditions warrant. the wearer.

dressed kid is practically suited for expiatory sacrifices for the dead. The best way to preach Christ is to only evening wear. In cold weather a heavier glove should be worn. many respects architecturally peculwith Woolen and dog skin are to be pre- lar. They indicate the existence of ferred, but if these appear to you as with a glove of lighter texture and the glove, but it is an article of conenlence which is rarely ornamental A few rules in regard to gloves may be worthy of your observance. Wash and thoroughly dry your hands before No paradise is safe from which placing your gloves on them; do not GIVE the past to God and deter, and wrists; let them be of porous ma-Nonody has ever found happiness In taking them off turn them inside

Confession of sin is impossible un faded, wear gloves at night; but it til there is a willingness to forsake it you wish them to preserve their THE woman who never takes any natural characteristics, use gloves

While walking about in-sun, wind THE best thing to do when we can or rain, gloves will do you a very not see in any other direction is to good service; at hight, however-and look straight up. -they are ill-suited to any one. The custom of wearing gloves a night originated with the ancient veloped during the reign of Louis No man can ever break any of the XIV., of France. To-day persons who French may be selected as conspicu-THE man who puts his heart inte ous among those who wear gloves at lifty thousand pound notes to a pri-

pasty, greasy, and leathery covering ling such a sum and so sacrific ing the

Sir Frederick Goldsmid tells a amusing anecdote about the construction, under his superintendence, of a telegraph line from Bagdad, in Asia in London once framed a Bank nost-Minor, to the Persian capital of To bill for thirty thousand pounds and

exhibited it in his study. Me his The frontier line between Turkey death, which occurred five years la-This put a new train of thought in and Persia was so undefinable that a the young man's mind, and he found tract of no less than seventeen miles promptly taken down from the wall "Katy did!" Katy did!" resounds that if he was determined to do any. of land over which the telegraph and cashed by his helrs. in every direction, and "Katy didn't!" thing he could do it. He made such would have to be carried was in dis . It is said that several years ago, nt

ing hard after it. That Elm, with its and she didn't, of these queer insect do something, I tell him he might as hatred of the Turks, feared that it since the death of the peer's mother pensile branches, like lace edging on gossips. Poor Katy!

well say, 'I do not think enough of wooden poles were erected across the pensile branches, like lace edging on gossips. Poor Katy!

my husiness to take the trouble to disputed territory, posterity would to be book-marker was regard them as a proof that the territory to be book marker was regard them as a proof that the territory to be book marker was book marker was regard them as a proof that the territory to be book marker was book marker was regard them as a proof that the territory to be book marker was book marker was book marker was book marker was regard them as a proof that the territory to be book marker was bo ring. Down it glides, and away for the query still, farther and farther, till ploy, sald another centleman, who on the other hand, the Turks ob that silver Poplar. How it shivers, and lost in the deep woods.

wood an iron—for the whole seven nanus, they say, or, who wood an iron—for the whole seven give their best things away rie Plain and Reasonable Knowledge. A sound and strong statement of invited John and I to supper, or, what is right and why it is right, of "Lawrence is going to Chicago with what is wrong, and why it is wrong, Mildred and I." The placing of is a most needful foundation for any another name before the conjunction We are all hunting in a dream—happi- a knowledge of lunar eclipses, and a and the lack of a clear conception good, winsome and well-bred, and the division of the people into classes, each and a thorough comprehension of its whose niceness ought to be taken dream, and how weary, oftimes, is the wearing a dress distinguished by its nature from the beginning is fre- for granted. "Lovely," in the same quently the first cause. How this way, is applied equally to a beloved want can best be supplied, as a fit- friend, a fine painting, or a favorite ting preparation for life's arduous pudding! not as poor the year Eve made her and responsible duties, is a matter worthy the consideration of every well-wisher of the rising generation.

Hitherto it has been strangely octed; but, if the conviction of great importance be once firmly imlanted in our hearts, suitable meth, The glove is an essential part of a ods to promote it will not be long in following. No one, whother in the home, the school, or elsewhere, who

> share of obligation in this matter. ANCIENT MONUMENTS.

> > ichrai Ruins of the Zapoten India

in Mozico.

Among the setulchral menuments must, therefore, be furnished with a of Mexico the most remarkable per-of life in the protective overing at such times us bups are those of Mitla, in the state of Oajaca. They are in a socluded Cold hands, chapped hands, rheu and gloomy valley called the "place matism, and many other complaints of sorrow," Here, it is said, was the may often be prevented by a proper burial place of the Zapotec kings, and glove, the variety of which depends this was the Westminster Abbey of to a certain extent upon the choice of the ancient inhabitants. Here the living came to mourn with ostenta Undressed kid, silk, and lisle thread tious sorrow, aided by a body of soon may be classified as best. The fully priests whose lives were dedicated to The ruins are extensive and in



RUINS OF MITLA

edifices, the walls of which were of have them very tight about the paints a obes, or sun-dried bricks, or indurated clay faced with cut stones, so arures in relief, strikingly like those of the ancient Etruscans. The buildings were all raised on terraces and arranged around the four sides of a quadrangular court. They had long The prayer that does not bring ut hands.

nearer to God puts us farther away:

If you wish your hands to look were supported by columns. The ornamented with regular figures. Passages led from them to small dark, unventilated chambers, now robbed of the poor human relics they were intended to preserve. These tombs were opened by the Spaniards

over at once; but the financier took

"That is all very true and sound

sense, sir," replied the man; "but 1

likes the look o' the critter so very

well that I have got t'other one cf

A wealthy but eccentric gentleman

In London once framed a Bank nost.

proved to be a bank post-bill for

Use the Right Word.

nothing." If speaking of two per-

sons, you will hear that "Ruby has

-Successful experiments have been

made in burning brick with electricity.

Pronouns are stumbling blocks to

the same at home.

to see and to speak with me (20. The Son of man came to seek and to who even sought in graves the gold that was the aim of many of their He called together those that expeditions chief of the Jews (Acts 28: 17). It is said that two notes for one 19: 14). hundred thousand pounds each and IL Aronsing: two for fifty thousand pounds each We desire to hear of thee what the were once engraved and issued. A butcher who had amassed an imthinkest (22). mense fortune as an a my contractor He cried out the more a great deal Have mercy (Luke 18: 39). Sir, we would see Jesus (John 12

what shall we do? (Acts III. Expounding: the kingdom of God (23). He interpreted to them in all the ser ures (Luke 24 : 27).

Paul....reasoned with the

scriptures (Acts 17:2). ...expounded unto him of God (Acts 18:26). IV. Persuading:

He persunded Jews -and (Acts 18:4) Reasoning and persuading as to kingdom (Acts 19:8).

We persuade men (2 Cor. 5:11). II. RESULTS OF GOSPEL WORK. Some believed the things which were

epoken (24). Many of the Samaritans him (John 4:39). Many of the Jews went away, lieved on Jesus (John 12:11). Some of them were persuaded # +1 4). I. Some Disbelleve:

And some disbelieved (24) He that disbelieveth shall be condomned (Mark 16 : 16). Whom he sent, him ye 🤅 (John 5 : 38). Bome were hardened and (Acts 19:9).

III. The Scriptures are Fulfilled: Well spake the Holy Ghost by Isaint My word shall not return void (Isa. 55 : 11). One jot or one tittle shall i spass away (Matt. 5: 18). The things which God, forest he thus fulfilled (Acts 8: 18).

AV. The Gospel is Extended: This salvation of God the Gentiles (28). Go ye.....and make disciples nations (Matt. 28: 19). Preached in his name unto al tions (24:47). Salvation is come

(Rom.-11: 11). III. CONTINUING AT GOSPEL WORK. f. For a Long Period: He abode two whole years (30). He that endureth-to the ond.

not (Acts 20: 31). show the same dilig the end (Heb. 6: 11). II. With all Comers:

be saved (Matt. 10 : 22).

By the space of three years

And received all that went in unto him

Him that would cometh to me I will is no wise cast out (John 6: 87). There is no distinction; ... sinned (Rom. 3: 22).
He that will, let him take the water of

life freely (Rev. 22: 17). III Proclaiming the Lord Jeeus: Teaching the things concerning the (Acts 28 ; 20-11. Memory verses: 28-31.) ord Jesus (31).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON TEXT.

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

nighty grew the word of God and presailed.—Acts 19: 20.

LESSON TOPIC: Persisting in the Gos-

GOLDEN TEXT: I am not ashamed

M.-Acts 28 : 20-31; Paul

T.-Acts 23 : 11-19. Arrival

S .- Rom. 16 : 1-27. Words to the

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. BUSY AT GOSPEL WORK.

For this cause did I intreat you

he gospel of Christ.—Rom. 1:16.

DAIAY HOME READINGS:

.—Rom. 1:1-17.

_Rom.210 : 1-2

S.—Rom. 12:1-21.

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he Christian Church.

ESSON OUTLINE:

SEPTEMBER 10, 1893

Philip... ... preached unto him Jesus (Acts 8: 35). Preaching good tidings of peace by Jesus Christ (Acts 10: 30).

Verse 20 .- "Because of the hope of srael I am bound with this chain.' 1) Israel's hope; (2) Israel's error; (3) aul's chain.

Iesus whom Paul preacheth (Acts 19:

Verse 22 .- "We desire to hear of hee what thou thinkest." (1) Paul's views; (2) Rome's curiosity.—(1) Con-20-23.

2. Results of Gospel Work,
vs. 24-20.

3. Continuing at Gospel Work victions held; (2) Opportunity offered; Statements made.

Verse 23 .- "They came to him unto is lodging in great number." (1) The "To whom he expounded the mat or." (1) The matter in dispute; (2

The apostolic expounder; (3) The favored hearers. Verse 24.—"Some believed, ome disbelieved." (1) One coand

lwo results Verse 25 .- "Well spake the Holy Ghost by Isaiah." (1) A divine utter. of the best hemp rope, greased with ance; (2) A prophetic channel; (3) A

Verse 28 .- "This salvation is sent anto the Gentiles." Salvation: (1) Its source; (2) Its substance; (3) Its des ination; (4) Its success.

throngs; (2) Unvarying welcome. Verse 31 .- "Preaching and teaching." (1) Paul's opportunity; (2) l'aul's vork; (3) Paul's success.

LESSON BIBLE READING. DESIGNATIONS OF THE GOSPEL. The gospel (Mark 1; 15; 16: 15; Rom

Gospel of God (Rom. 1:1; 1 Thess. 2 8; 1 Pet. 4:17) Gospel of Christ (Rom. 1 : 9, 16:-2-Cor-2:12:1 Thess. 3:2. Gospel of the grace of God (Acts 20

Gospel of the kingdom (Matt. 4:23 to the Sheriff, he said in a suppressed 9:35;24:14). Gospel of salvation (Eph. 1:13). Gospel of peace (Eph. 6:15). Blorious gospel (2 Cor. 4:4).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS. - Escaped hore, the shipwrecked company were He expounded the matter, testifying kindly received by the inhabitants. gathering sticks for a fire, Paul was at tacked by a viper, so that the people deemed him a murderer, pursued by avenging justice. But after the prompt shaking off of the viper, leaving Paul unharmed, they deemed him a god. Publius, the Protos, or ruler, of the isgium (now Reggio, then to Putcoli Spokane Review. place of Egyptian grain-ships. Here they found brethren, and remained a

cek. They were met, on the way to Rome, by other brethren from the city, have a keen sense of humor which in light custody, and, after three days, met the leading man of the Jews, to one of their own species or of ours whom he declares his innocence, and Their jokes are necessarily practical. the reason of his appeal to Clesar. PLACE.—The city of Rome, in the lodging of Paul, which may be the gives an instance in point. In a

TIME.—From March A.D. 61 to A.P. Persons.—Paul and the soldier that of stoics. They had very long, Rome INCIDENTA - Paul states his desire to

prisoner. His hearors declare that they had received no tidings hostile to him, and desire to hear further respecting "this sect," so universally opposed. At a subsequent interview. Paul testifies of the Messiahship of Jesus. His hearers one of them, and suddenly grasp the quoting from Isaiah (6:9, 10), and all his might. Of course the "big. eclaring that the Gentiles will receive un could not lift his tall because of the message. (Verse 29 is omitted in the weight of the little monkey Rev. Ver. Text.) A brief description of the two years' imprisonment closes the

HISTORICAL SETTING .- The position and influence of the Jews in ancient Rome was peculiar. Nowhere was that tail touched the floor, at which ingeneral influence, which Josephus claims stant he would release his hold and for the Jewish law, more widely manifest. It is referred to by Horace and all the Roman historians. Many laid screams of the others. By the time asido idolatry and observed the Sabbath he had reached a point where he with strictness. The prevalent expec- could attack his little tormentor, tations of vast and impending calami- who would show some signs of re ties came to be associated with prophe- s'stance and cause him to pause for a cies of a spendid future for the Jews, moment, another brown monkey and of the coming of a great king would selze his long tall and take a from the East. The "Sibylline Books," which profess to be transcripts of the old pronhecies preserved in the sceret archives of the government, are now

ish authors of different periods and places, to foster these expectations, and o spread Judaism among pagan readera. They were recast afterwards by a Christian. In the early half of Nero's reign, the Jews, recovered from the inflicted by Claudius (Acts 18 : 2). Two years after Paul's arrival in Rome,

Nero married Poppea, who was certainly a monotheist, and probably a Jewish proselyte. Rev. Fr. Huidekoper, in his remarkable book on "Judaism in Rome (6th ed. New York, 1884). finds the chief enemy of the Jews to have been the Roman aristocracy-well represented by Cicero-which invisted on the adequacy of the pagan religion and othics, and protested against monotheism, kindness to slaves, and other fruits of Jewish influence.

HANGED HIS OWN FATHER.

It was a strange meeting of father and son on the occasion of the hanging of old Bill Stebbons for the murnecting-place; (2) The auditors; (3) der of his second wife at Spokane. The murder was attroclous, the people said, and there were few glances of sympathy for the doomed man among the morbidly curious stares of the little crowd that filled the jail-

The Sheriff's deputies had attended (1) One company; to the details. The trap was set, 2) One appeal; (3) One opportunity; (3) | ready to be spruse and in an instant send a man into the great beyond. The noose had been made carefully tallow for that occasion. The procession had moved up the steps to

the platform. With business-like dignity the Sheriff, who had been notified, stepped from his office, crossed the countyard. and mounted the scaffold with the Verse 30 .- "He received all that death warrant in his hand. He read vent in unto him." (1) Visiting the document in a calm voice, as one

would a notice of a sheriff's sale. "Throughout his trial, in the dark hours after his sentence, through the last night of life, and while viewing curlously from his cell the rays of the last sunrise he would ever see on earth, the victim of the law had been stoically sullen. Emotion had never nown itself in his face. He had taken his fate philosophically from the first, making no defense, saying nothing when the stern Judge had given him an opportunity to before passing sentence. Few noticed it, but it seemed as if a tear glistened n his eye then. Addressing himself

"Won't you shake hands, my boy, before I go?" The Sheriff did not hear him, or if he did no one could have told it. He was still the business-like executive officer of the county in which he

lived; nothing more. 'I know I didn't treat you right,' the condemned man continued; showing a trace of excitement, "nor your mother either, but a word of comfort to a man that's going to die isn't much. Won't you say something?" Twenty years of battling with the world on his own hook had hardened the Sheriff's heart. Silently he moland, entertained Paul and others for the Sheriff's heart. Silently he mothree days. His father was healed of those the sesistants to buckle the Spanish provinces settled by the Visi- schooner La Ninfa has a little ro-Persuading them concerning Jesus sickness by the Apostle, as were many straps, adjust the cap and fix the

others. After three months, they set noose mulgated by the Spanish rulers for the and he has been a satior on coasting sail in a ship of Alexandria ("The Twin Then with steady and unwavering government of the Indias, the countries vegetle for several years. Ten months Brothers"), touching at Syracuse, then countenance he pressed the button out to sea in a circuit to Rhe and sent his father into eternity.-

the ground, one of the little brown

monkeys would stealthily creep up to

end of the long tail and swing with

clinging to it. He could only climb

down the side of the cage with his

burgen until he could reach the floor.

During this operation the brown

monkey kept swinging until his own

swing,

Jokers Among the Monkeys. No one will doubt that monkeys at the market of Appius and The Three enables them to relish a joke. It is the market of Appius and The Three enables them to relish a joke. It is dians substituted and promulgated. The Spanish laws of the laws of the in steamer, but found that sailors who in light custody, and, after three days, whether the fun is at the expense of Professor R. S. Garner, who is making a life study of our simian brothers. lodging of Paul, which may be the gives an instance in point. In a proven. Hence Mrs. Merrick, your persevered, and persuaded Capt. place referred to as his own hired dwel- large cage in the Philadelphia Garden fast friend, becomes entitled to one Worth to take him on Whitelaw's ing. This dwelling cannot be iden- were kept at one time about twenty half of all we have made during the whaler, the schooner La Ninfa. The conkeys. Among them were two b.g, wise-looking aper with gray beards and bair, and with the mien ing their tails to hang at full length. see the leading Jews, asserting that, brown cohes monkeys, who were the hope of israel, he is a

> Browning's Courtesy. Mrs Andrew Crosse tells in the current number of Temple Bar an

son had hired a room in a neighbor dairy shop in London, and assuming ing house in which to exhibit his plo a solemn demeanor addressed himself tures. In the temporary absence of to the man behind the counter: the artist, Mr. Browning was doing will take a boy," said Mr. Toole, the honors, the room being half filled gravely looking round at the shelves. with fashionable friends.

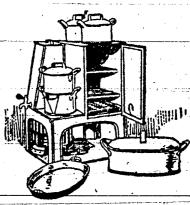
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RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN IN LOUISIANA.

Judge E. T. Merrick, of New Or-leans in a letter to Myra Bradwell, editor of the Chicago Legal News, in referring to the property rights of mar-

ried women in Louisiana, says: "The origin of the right is curious lieve it. to trace. The community of acquets A HANDSOME Bible on the parlor and gain' did not exist in the Roman table will not keep the devil out of law, and not prevail generally in the house, France. It was introduced by the Franks, a German people who conquer-Franks, a German people who conquered certain French provinces, and who possessed Paris and established it there as well as at other places conquered as well as at other places conquered by them. Hence it was called the another grow. These we talk about to constitute of Paris. 'Custom of Paris.' About the 5th cen- to God die. tury A. D. the Visigoths, another German race, extended their conquests into Spain, especially into the northern de is to decide to live another day provinces, and established themselves without Christ. there and finally became blended with the people of the country, speaking their language, after having established as a part of the laws of those provinces will follow him.

Louisiana was first, as you know, settled by the french, and its laws were French, until 1769, when it was but his funds were laws but his funds were laws. taken possession of by the Spaniards, ranged between the two lovers that under O'Reily. The treaty of transfer will am should go on a whaling cruise had been signed in 1762. in 1769 the French laws were abro- and on his return the nuptial knot

marriage, by virtue of the settlement of some rude warlike Visigoths in Spain 1400 years ago, who had given equal rights to their wives, who worked whales taken on the voyage. They were highly and be willed the only two whales taken on the voyage. They n the fields and went to battle with were big fellows and produced 3,500 them. It is but just to say that for pounds of bone many years the Louisiana law has given Stevens has co the usufruct of all the community property to the surviving spouse, while fall to the lay of a whaleman. Toing is for your consideration as a law- Willamette Valley for Yaquina Bay

'On one occasion Mr. Browning's ago the celebrated actor entered a

or tried to do so, when she exclaimed: addressing him. "Th's is a milk sir, I'm the cook. and see his pictures. And I am very voice, and taking the man by the arm glad to see you," said Mr. Browning, he led him to the door and pointed with ready courtesy. 'Take my arm, upward to the sign. 'I'll take a loy

EVERY one sings according to his that of 1715, and Professor Holden says Tit-Bits, known to have been a forgory, by Jew- ability and marries according to his there will not be another until after the doening of the twenty-first century.

FIGS AND THISTLES Can be happy (C)

Pigron with it BATTLES AT thoughts in sisted upon. EVERY lie has a truth on its When the Lord borrows He

pays good interest. We are not pleasing God when we are unhappy. THE more God's truth is opposed the more it spreads. Where the morals are wrong the religion is not right. Ir will not give us any favor with

No man can tell how much it would take to make him rich. THE right kind of a smile never hurts a prayer meeting. THE Christian who winks at sin viil soon be stone blind.

God to play at religion.

If you want the Lord to use you. top wearing a long face. Proper who are always giving adice seldom like to take i Stoning the preacher will not

make hell any the less real. God wants every man to live his sermon before he preaches it. Ir is not the biggest pipes in the organ that are used the most.

You know the character of a man when you know what he loves. The only way to plow a straight rrow is to stop looking back. Where the glants are the bigger he grapes of Canaan are the sweetes THE man who runs from troubl will never find time to stop and resta God can do great things with any man who will always do his praverti

To roncer God's goodness is a wicked as to break His command

No man will ever lose his soul because God did not give him light enough. WHEREVER the gospel is faithfully preached, somebody is going to be-

THE Lord is never able to do much

The most dangerous thing you can

No MAN who faithfully follows

goths was carried into the laws pro-mulgated by the Spanish rulers for the and he has been a sellor on coasting

territory when Louisiana was acquired had never been on a whaling voyage in 1803, and they are the basis of the were regarded as green hands; and Louisians code, and our judges are that when old-timers were clamoring bound to take judicial notice of them, for a chance to ship a new man had while the French laws require to be very little show. However, Stevens

Stevens has consequently come into funds and more funds than usually e or she remains single. The preced-morrow he leaves on the steamer to get married.—San Francisco

A Small Order.

J. L. Toole's fondness for practical musing anecdote about Browning. | Joking is well known. Not very long "A boy, sir?" asked the dairyman in "Mr. Browning was standing near a puzzled tone. "And a girl," added the door when a visitor, unannounced, Mr. Toole. The man gazed openmade her appearance. He immedi | mouthed at his customer, evidently ately shook hands with the stranger, under the impression a lunatic was Oh, I beg your pardon, but please, shop," said the dairyman in an emphatic tone. 'Come outside," an-"Mr. Barrett asked me to come swered Mr. Toole in a sepulchral and girl," repeated the humor'st, with not a ghost of a sinile. There has not been a total eclipse of what your notice states, Families the sun at London since 1140, except supplied in any quantity."—London

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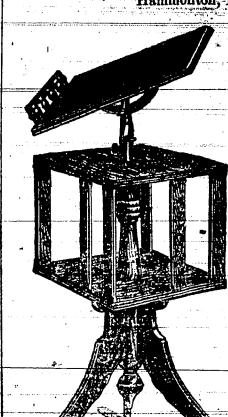
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Fruit Growers' Union | Fruit Growers' Union

Bowles & McIntyre, SELL

Meats and Vegetables

IN THEIR SEASON,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

Wait for the Wagon,

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house.



QUEEN & Co., Philadelphia Send their EYE Specialist To Hammonton, Thursday, Sept. 21, '93 Ho'll be found at Croweli's Pharmacy, 8:30 A.M. 10 5:30 P.M. Persons who have headache, or whose eyes are causing diagonators, should call upon the Specialist and they will receive intelligent and skillful attention. No Otherge to examine your eyes. Every pair of glasses ordered is guaranteed suitsfactory.

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Good Flour & Butter.

If you want Good Canned Goods.

Tomatoes, Corn, Peaches, Cherries, Salmon, Lobster, etc., id if you want good SOAP,-to keep

Beverage, the Grocer sold for cash, or on time. Easy terms to Store at Fairchild's old stand.

Land. Land. Land. A large tract of land, in

Hammonton, Mullica, and Buena Vista Townships, Atlantic County, New Jersey,

Is now opened up and placed on the market for sale. The land is of good quality for farming,—is adapted to the growing of Wheat, Rye, Corn, Grass, and Vogatables. It is especially adapted to the successful and profitable growing of Small Fruits. Being near the Camden & Atlantic, Philadelphia & Itsading; and West Jersey Raitroads, it is within easy rench of the New York, Philadelsphia, and seashore markets. It will be sold for cash, or on time. Easy terms to

J. A. CUNNINGHAM, F. E. cor. Second St. & Bellevue

1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Tosure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

advertised. GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

Wm. Rutherford,

of that "den" over the County line, by thirty-ninth semi-annual meeting at saying that he has a license and conducts Atlantic City, Sept. 28th and 27th, '98.

his business lawfully closes on Souday, Headquarters of the society will be at etc. Perhaps so; but a man stopped a Hotel Brighton, and the sessions will be friend of ours on the street, last week held in the new Brighton Casine.

Thursday, introduced himself as "the keeper of dot den, over the Rhine," and Fiske, on the Passion-Play, that was to n course of the conversation, admitted have been delivered last winter, and that he sold liquor to drunkards, and postponed, will be delivered on Monday on Sonday sold only to his friends. Is evening next, in Union Hall. Admis that a lawfully conducted business? sion, 25 cents. The Doctor has been Said correspondent claims that there are requested to give this lecture, and it is thirteen speak-éasies in Hammonton, hoped the hall will be filled. As he has Perhans so; but we challenge him to prove that there is one. It makes no he will no doubt give us a very graphic lifference to us whether the "den" is description.

graveled from the railroad to Third St. LOST.—On Friday, 25th linkt., between the Post Office and Minor Rogers, on Main Road, a Brown Leather Satchel. A reward will be paid for it, at Republicas office. licensed or not, it is a place and a business not needed in this vicinity. It would have been located in this county, had Will. Howell, a New Englander, not "Jumbo" found that he could not is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. get a license here. Hammonton is in-Kirk Spear intends to have a fine hard-earned money of the town is spent for persons engaged in the regular occu-

The Baptist Church has voted to give their pastor two weeks vacation.-Mrs. T. P. Dixon, of Philadelphia, spent part of this week with her grocery, on credit, estensibly for home

speak-casy statements, we will take

pleasure in pointing out their location to

open gateway to hell, and no license-law

can make it any better. From it

For assault or murder, the criminal

graduates every crime on the calendar.

quictly filled at some wayside "den."

At these same "dens" (in the cities)

gather anarchists, and others of dis-

orderly tendencies, and there plot their

villamy. Yes, Hammonton is interested.

and would right gladly dispense with

Second Assistant, -Miss Ora W. Salis-

First Grammar,-Miss Elizabeth H.

Second Grammar,- Miss Lilla Ruby

Kindergarten, - Miss Nettie Montfort

Mamolia - Miss Kate R. Thurlow.

Main Road, - Miss Henrietta R.

Union Road,-Miss Nellie Tudor.

Middle Road, -Mrs. D. B. Berry.

We give below the severa

amounts to be raised by taxation in

\$13075 to \$13743 92

Lake, -Miss Nora B. Montfort.

Hammonton, this year :

Highways.....

Street Lights...... 400 00

District School 2800 00

The total valuation of real estate and

ersonal property has been reduced by

our assessors about \$157,000, to compare

I'ne order of exercises will be-

Morning Prayer at 9:00 o'clock Hoty Eucharist at 10:30.

Collation at 1:00 o'clock P.M.

Evensong at 7:16.

Primary, -Miss Nellie D. Fogg.

that "den" over the line, and clear ou

every speak-easy within her limits.

friend Mrs. Rutherford. J. S. Thaver is building a piazza in front of his residence, and will then repaint the whole building.

N. C. Holdridge and Harold E. Rogers, of Elm, took the early train on Monday morning, for Chicago. Mrs. Perry, of New York, is

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Court opens next Tuesday.

Dr. Fiske's lecture on the

ion-Play, next Monday eve.

are being transported to the bogs.

are at the World's Fair.

Trenton stone.

he to choose the time.

George King and Albert Jackson

Great loads of cranberry boxes

Bellevue Ave. has been newly

visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Campanella, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Money.

The Atlantic County Sonday School Convention will be held at Smith's Landing, on Tuesday, Novem-Notice the Bank statement, as

published this week. The item of "undivided-profits11 is very-satisfactory-to The following are teachers stockholders. the Hammonton schools: Miss Emma Jeannette Ward, Supervising Principal, - Rhyland E instructor in elecution, was in town this First Assistant. - Miss Caroline week, forming classes in that pleasing

Mrs. Ezra Packard wrote a long and entertaining World's Fair letter to her Senday School Class, which was read to the boys last Sonday.

36. Mr. Shourds, the janitor, thinks that after ringing the new school bell for a few months he will be in good physical condition to meet Jim Corbett r John Sullivan.

Theodore D. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., ex-Chief Constructor U. S. Navv. with bis gifted wife, are visiting at L. H. Parkhurst's. Mrs. Wilson and birs. Parkhurst are sisters.

Meeting of the Hemmonton Cycle and Athletic Club at G. W. Presscy's office Monday eve., 11th inst. Election of officers. Members will please form

The early morning newspaper and mail train is still running. We announced its discontinuance last Satday, being so informed by the mail -carrier; but he misunderstood a notice received, - only the Sonday morning

train being removed. HIVE ACRES on Eleventh Street for sale, full of fruit-five room house, barn, good well. Very cheap. REPUBLICAN office.

Did you see the bicycle parade, | with valuations elsewhere. The tax rate Monday afternoon? Twenty pairs of will be \$1.26 on each \$100. wheels, with lady and gentlemen riders, made ali unusual exhibition in Hammonton. There are more wheels in town, but not all owners are members of the

Miss Emuca Jeaunette Ward, a graduate of the National School of Elocution and Oratory, of Philadelphia, (under the Neff System) desires to form All meetings will be held in the Church classes in Elecution and Physical Cul- building, except the collation, which Undivided Profits... ture in Hammonton. Miss Ward will will be served by the ladies of the parish

Gianni Marianio, Angelo Mariana, 2.

be pleased to state terms if addressed at in Union Hall. The preacher at the Hammonton Post-office. 10:30 service will be Rev. Roland Ringwalt, of Cramer Hill. In the evening List of unclaimed letters remaining there will be brief missionary addresses in the Post Office at Hummonton, N. J. by several of the clergy. The public Saturday, Sept. 9th, 1893: are cordially invited to the evening Francesco Namonda Dominico Cabarel.

Autonio Alierno. Vincent Di Alessano Did you ever see a "banana can-Vingenzo Raglivo. P. della Reca. G. Difalco. Autro Mancine. telope"? Chas. Money brought us one, last Saturday, which measured thirty-Salvatore Marano. Guiseppi Capilla. Curclo France. Autonio Clauffore. one inches in length, and was sixteen inches in circumference at its largest Persons calling for any of the above part, and weighed nearly eleven pounds. esters will please state that it has been

Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

Amount of the Mary The New Jersey State Homoco see an attempt to defend the kesper pathic Medical Society will hold its

> The lecture by the Rev. Doctor witnessed the play at Ober-Ammergau,

The University Extension move-

ment, which Philadelphia has the honor of having introduced into this country. has been wonderfully successful, and is extending widely. It is an attempt to terested in it because so much of the provide the means of higher education residence,—the first story to be built of there for liquid damnation. We have pations of life; and the peculiar elasticn mind one man who received more it of its methods renders it available to than three hundred dollars pension widely varying classes of busy people. money, and the bulk of it went to that It adapts itself to those who wish only "den" within four months. We know a general knowledge of the subject another who procured a ham at a taught, and at the same time to those who are willing to make a thorough use, but sold it somewhere in town and study of it. The courses of lectures drank the proceeds at the "den." Yes, covering many departments of science, ince. If "Rosedale" will back up his selves of the opportunity for improve ment which they afford, while the class exercise, syllabus, examination, etc. officers of the law. A rum shop is an are reserved for those who desire to devote more time to study. The expense of the whole is so moderate that in the luxury of a university at home draws courage (?) from a whisky bottle, Why cannot Hammonton go and do

The First Ward

School has commenced

It looks as though Mr. Naylor i anticipating lively times, from the large quantity of stone he has on hand. Mre. Headman, Twolfth Street, en tertained friends from Philadelphia over

Misses Patterson and Patton, from Philadelphia, have been visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Town. Miss Patton is a teacher in the Drexel In-

Mr. Morrison, of New York City, pent a few days with his sister, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, on Ninth Street,

Mrs. Geppert has had a houseful of friends from the city of brotherly love. On Saturday evening they had a lawn party, the grounds being illuminate with Chinese lanterns. Among the visitors were Misses Lou Fehranback and May King. Prof. Frank Wilso urnished music for dancing on the green. On Sonday evening another lelegation arrived, and remained until Tuesday evening, well pleased with their short Jersey outing.

round dog, white with black and brown pots, answers to name "Watch." eward will be paid for information, by os. Geppert.

Miss Ward, of Philadelphia, is visit ng the Strattons.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Tuesday, September 5th, 1893,

RESOURCES: The Convocation of Burlington will meet in Hammonton on Wednesday Due from other Banks. next, as guests of St. Mark's parish. urniture, Fixtures, etc... rrent Expenses pald. tocks, Bonds, et

> 8124027 4 LIABILITIES: Demand Certificates of Deposit ... Demand Cert's of Dep. bear'g Inst 10099 22

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Ss.

County of Atlantic, Sss.

I. Wilber R. Titton, Cashier of the above named limbs, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge.

WILBER R. TILTON. Subscribed and sworn before me, this 5th day of Sept., 1303. John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace,

Correct. Attest: G. F. SAXTON, ER. J. BYRNES. The Directors have declared the usual semi

aunual dividend of three per cent, payable on and after October 8rd next, and ordered \$1000 added to the Surplus Fund.

THE VIENNA BAKERY.

J. B. SMALL. Baker and Confectioner

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty. PARTIES SUPPLIED.

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

drank the proceeds at the "den." I.C., it is interesting to Hammonton, and we have a right to protest against its exist- and many thousands are availing them-

Drop a Postal Card to

C. E. FOWLDR

NOW READY.

Sweet Potato Plants. Tomato Plants.

Pepper Plants.

Cabbage Plants. Egg Plants. Celery Plants.

C. E. FOWLER,

Egg Harbor Road, near Hammonton Park.

AT BLACK'S.

Clam Juice is something that is highly recommended for invalids,-12 cents a bottle.

Potted Ham,—as low as 10 cents per can.

Flour is very low, — never was much lower in price. Can sell you a good quality Flour, guaranteed to make good bread, at 55 cents for 25 pounds.

Something new in a Chimney Cleaner, - just the thing to clean Fruit Jars. Sells for 10 cents. The Climax Green Corn Grater beats all other machines for reducing green corn to a pulp for making corn

fritters, puddings, or succotash. Retails at 25 cts. A fine Glass Butter Dish, covered, at 10 cents.

A good big Glass Cheese Dish for 25 cents.

Black's General Store.

IF YOU WANT

A Good Stove Good Furniture.

Good Job of Tin Roofing. Best Flour and Groceries,

> At the Lowest Prices. ALWAYS GO TO M. STOCKWELL'S

> > Goods Delivered.

WILLIE TRAMPS COME FROM Interesting Information Concerning

Voluntarily Idle Army. An interesting article appears it the Forum for August from the pen of J. J. McCook entitled "A Tramp conomist and social reformer. Mr. ley or Smith, idleness is simply an impossibility. If years of thorough me and all the birds sang to her, and thought a secured a sort of biographical formed havits and tastes for work, they sketch of 1,349. These sketches have have resulted in nothing, been obtained from facts furnished "The lazy worsan in a wrapper,

eventy-five in one hundred were under 40. Only one in twelve was 50

or over. These figures show very the green of progress to which she

reflections — and so on.

Not at all. Listen to them as they
leave the house!

The youngster who has never had an
evening out before, is ravished betramps die young or weary of the when the grip was raging and the ally high only 8.5 per cent claimed related, one night at the Washington to be chionic sufferers from ill health, while 85.5 per cent asserted that the independent of the trailing arbutus, which he hear in the lodge of an aged Indian chief on the second desired to know. She has the lodge of an aged Indian chief on the second desired to know. their health was pertect

The mode of life adopted does not shore of Laze Superfor.

Super to have been forced upon its followers through stress of circumstances. One-third took to it within twenty-four hours after their loss of cause to grow in hot house or garden.

- There are two things the learned per cent. would admit that they had per cent. would admit that they had sand the arbutus. From time to time, solid it more than a year.

Nor that the most skillful norist cannot cause to grow in hot house or garden.

- There are two things the learned for at social entertainments of all sorts, and who is correspondingly difficult to secure for them, remarks to his wife as tional charm to any summer costume called the Lambeth Yase, decorated the mounts the stars of the L. on his the stars of the L.

neither read nor write. The annual an old man alone in his lodge beside a this one, how delighting society would be to the country of supporting this army of tramps in idleness is estimated by Mr. McCook at \$8,000,000. See He was heavily clad in fine furs, for all the world was winter—snow and the cause of all this charm, says another, still under the

Newspaper Morality in London.
On what grounds, we wonder, do
the majority of London papers conspire to ignore one another's existence? It seems a pretty piece of folly, but of course if a paper chooses to do this it is its own affair. If the Pall but of course if a paper chooses to do | "In

St. James's Gazette for a similar ofsice. We take leave gently to call its attention to the fact.—Londor Pall Mall Gazette.

A Unkind Remark

Young Wife-Yes, father always makes present. Husband-So I discovered when he gave you away. And bill -- Exchange.

Propinquity.

She (sketching)-I suppose I could get your expression better if you sat became warm in the lodge. The cll State. The counsel for the plaintiff a little further of. He—On the con. man's head dropped upon his breast, was opening with the usual apologies trary, I was just going to quote my and he slept. Then the sun came back, if r a frivolous suit, when the subject favorite hymn. She-What is that? He-Draw me nearer. Boston Bea-

-Twelve different kinds of theology are preached in four languages in the eig' t churches at Wahoo, Neb.

A WORD TOTHE BUSY WOMAN.

In a paper on "Vocations," a woman suggestively says: "The fashionable-

by the subjects themselves. The in yawning half a day over a novel, may formation they give is believed to be still exist in stories; out of them she is the most reliable that could be ob. not often found. The resilty and contained on the subject. It is certainly frast is a trimly-dressed, quick-stepping have met and been entertained by the rel able enough to form the basis of little lady, calling early at the butch—ideal Hostess in her own house. All rel able enough to form the basis of little lady, calling early at the butch—ideal Hostess in her own house. All correct conclusions and to permit of er's and grocer's considering the com- of us would like to imitate her in our the study and discussion of the sub-ject in all its phases and relations, preparing the custand and salad dress but in a sort of despairing admiration Mary startling facts are presented, but they are none the less worthy of consideration on that account.

It may be a surprise to many to be told that tramps do not come exclusively from the lowest stratum of so.

All the custard and salad dress but in a sort of despairing admiration we would like to make a little study of and this only as a beginning to the busy day which she set for herself."

It is due to the woman of to-day that her all-round capability should be mentioned.

Yes, methods; for as surely as grapes do not grow upon thorns, the brilliant successes of our Ideal Hostess, are not the result of accident. An "evening"

"Some time ago," says the Univerdeath rate generally was phenomin sity Review, "Congressman Belknap

stances. One-third took to it within that the most skillful florist cannot twenty-four hours after their loss of cause to grow in hot house or garden winter.

"The winds went through the forest,

this it is its own affair. If the Pall and, sitting down by the last few dying Franc.—We judge, she has carefully Mail Gazette publishes the news that coals, he cried to Mannaboosho that he studied the little material things which

"When I walk about, the leaves fall responsibility for the success of the rom the trees. At my command, the whole. from the trees. At my command, the animals hide in their holes in the ground, and the wild fowl get out of

gives away expensive things when he the water and fly away, for I am makes present. Husband—So I dis. Manitou. "The maiden made answer, 'When I then he went to the library to draw walk about, the plants lift up their man of excellent sense, and a great heads; the trees cover their nakedness stickler for the dignity of courts.

"And thus they talked, and the sir came before the highest court in the and the bluebird came to the top of the matter, "to wit, one turkey, of great lodge and called, 'Say-ee, I am thirsty!' valua," caught the ear of the Judge and the river called back, 'I am free: "Mr. Clerk," he called out, in an

Was a small mass upon the ground, and is clothing turned to green leaves. "Then the maiden kneeling upon the HER PACE MAY BECOME TOO BAPID ground, took from her bosom the most D'Orner (Fig. 1).—This is embroider light in relarging. Should the mast produce white flowers and hid them ed in satination, and the stems in Terral for the foundation he one of about under the characters. DEVELOPBMENT. upon them, said:

"I give thee all my virtues and my Census." It contains a whole army sin of to-day among woman, whatever plox thee shalt do so upon bended done, or the whole effect will be statistics on the subject which it may be is not idlences. To a student knee, will be of peculiar interest to the from Norton or South Hadisy, Wellus- Then the maiden rooted away

THE IDEAL HOSTESS.

Some of us are fortunate enough t

It is due to the woman of to-day that successes of our rues.

It is due to the woman of to-day that series of one exclusively from the lowest stratum of society. Of the 1,349 interviewed 57.4 were a good housekeeper, the was a time when, if she per cent. admitted having frades, callings, or professions and 41.4 per callings, or professions and 41.4 per cent. were common laborers. Only slighted. The end-of-the century wo man is skilled in many things and example and in the still young woman who has begun to fear that she is getting passes; the litterateur, the busing passes; the litterateur, the busing passes; the litterateur, the busing passes; the litterateur, the larged proadmit that they had no calling. In the whole lot ninety eight different vocations were represented. Another startling fact a certained by Mr. Mc. becoming "husy, bustling, anxious the regiment of tramps does not the regiment of tramps does not the physically disabled, the weak, or the physical phys

clearly that the age of the tramp is no hinderance to his working capabilities. They rather indicate that tramps die young or weary of the capabilities. They rather indicate that next Winter?" he asks confidentially training the young of most young as the LEGEND OF THE ARBUTUS. has been on this happy occasion. Yet they grow older. It is not probable THE LEGEND OF THE ARBUTUS. has been on this happy occasion. Yet he has not here met for the first is the only charm of the whole which

not merely seen them at a distance;

followed it more than a year. Nor sitting by the camp-fires in the evening was want of education the cause of the industrious. Of the whole number finterviewed 1,187 could read and the arbutus. He maintains and birds by the great Manna-finterviewed 1,187 could read and the arbutus. And this is the legend of the origin or write. Eighteen more could read but the country of supporting this of the arbutus. The annual freezen stream in the forest. His locks to the country of supporting this.

In the starts of the L. on his the same to any summer costume to any summer cos

influence of the spell. Perhaps so, but it helps the would

locks, and snow covers all the ground, to perform the duties of hosts to all maiden, and warm rains fall from the the privates in an army feel that upon clouds. each individually devolves a degree of

HELEN EVERTSON SMITH.

Too Trivial. Judge Chase of Vermont, was a with many leaves; the birds come back, At one time a case of very trifling and all who see me sing. Music is importance, which had well-nigh run the gauntlet of legal adjudication.

FANOY WORK.

EMBROIDERY FOR TEA. CLOTH. OR sign should be traced in outton, a little

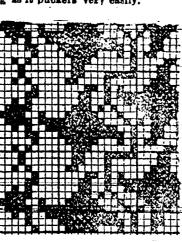


APRON IN CREAM INDIAN MUSLIN. grounds. Our intention was simply to [Fig. 2.] This dainty little apron walk around, but we were tempted to





Only of course it a paper chooses to co
this it is to wan affer. If the Pal
Mail Garcette-publishes the news that
Africa has denshown up, or that
Africa has d



"Mr. Clerk," be called out, in an Fig. 8. at 1 years, in France, the completion of trate tone, "strike that case from the FBORDER FOR CHAIR-DACK (Fig. 8). which took three years. The prayers come and drink! irate tone, 'strike that case from the 'Asthe cld man slept, the malden docket. The Supreme Court of the passed her hands above his head, and State of Vermont does not sit here to erge. The black tones are done in the loom and are bornets off

lighter ones in old gold. is worked by a thread passing from sight to lett obliquely, and from left to about under the leaves, and, breathing dance stifeb. The outline of the de which the threeds cannot be easily dis tinguished, and counted, canvas must thicker than that used for the embroid- be sewn on to it, and after the design weetest breath, and all who should ery, and the stitutes must be evenly is worked the threads of the canvas must be drawn out.

A DAY AT THE GREAT FAIR.

In the midst of so many letters of solid information concerning the Exposition we turn with a feeling of keen bjoyment to the following record of a lay, contained in a private letter. We ope our friend will forgive us for permitting our readers to share with us our ple-sure in her charming naive CHICAGO, Sunday, July, 1893.

My DEAR: - Although weary, and

with several new sches, I will try and tell you a little how we are getting og. After reaching Lere on Thurs day about four o'clock, we did nothing bat sit around, get our suppers and take a walk up to the "Platsance" and back. It being one of the "illumination nights," on coming back we hung on the fence and saw all the neworks which rose high enough for us to see and which looked very fine. Friday eight o'clock, and went directly to the makes up very stylishly for a young go into one of the buildings and stayed girl or lady, and, whilst helping to some time. The one which we entered keep the frock clean, is also so dressy proved to be the Woman's Building. very thing here beguned us, and our stay was pleasant, but without a guide book was almost lost. Books were not to be had for about an hour, so continued looking regardless of order or system. Finally left it, as it was lost time without a book. We then went on to the Transportation Building, but John and Mrs. Brown said we were out of order, and busides we had promised not to do that Building until the others . were looked over, but I went in and would see just a little, and ran on to a little boat or ship, only recently dis-covered, that was used four hundred years ago in trunsporting the ucad, also what was called the Zig Zag Ratiroad in ministure, which pleased me

> Well, as we have not seen the place. only had a peep, I will not tell any ore about this Building. About this time, guide books being secured, we started for the Liberal

very much, showing the twistings and

turnings required to cover ouly a short

ranged just as in the original room. In one corner, I can't teli which one, I saw an old sideboard of the time of Henry let, beautifully carved, neither stained nor polished, which article I would like to possess just for its hisforical value. I saw a very large yave in Royal Worcester, and the Exposition Clock with the presidents (beant top of the base were soldiers marching

less one may mention the expense, which is said to be swenty-eight is said to be twenty-eight burnied dollars a night. We have had no meal yet for less than fifty-five cents, and from that up to ninery cents. We are not doing anything to-day but writing, Lam not responsible for my writing and spelling as John and Mrs. Brown with lucist on talking and reading; but this to simply for you, to let you know f tomombered you among so many muon together. Tuesday saw Pharoah in the Dead S. u. done in Terra Cotta, also the Prodigal Son. Ohl and Pictures! Pic-

Lell them at home I am still "as fresh as a daisy." while I am niways affectiountely your friend.

A silk Prayer Book has been woven passed her hands above his head, and State of vermont does not sit nere to he began to grow small; streams of determine the ownership of a turble black tones are done in the loom and are bought for wedding water ran out of his mouth, and soon he 'key'."

The Brooklyn Divine s Sunday HOT THE IL

Bublect: "A Bottle of Tears." A

TEXT : Pul thou my tours into thy tour

suggestive to me than the tear bottles which brought home and put among my curiesi-les. That was the kind of bottle that mytext mate soqua intance and perpetual romen-brance of allour griefs, and a vini, or inchry-matory, or bottle, in which He catches and matory, or bottle, in which He catches and saves our tears, and I bring to you the condadded of this Christian sentiment. Why talk about grief? Alas, the world has its bangs, and now while I speak those or

tries to do better—when he mourns his wasted advariages and bemoans his rejection of Gods marey, and cries amid the isoenstices

the custom for the ancients to catch the way warines; in the midnight your pillow is that they wept over their dead in a bot. Wet with wearing. team that they wept over their dead in a bottle, and to place that bottle in the graves of the ancient heary many specimens of the ancient heary matories, extear bottles, in our musuems.

When on the way from the Holy Land our ship touched at Cyprus, we want back late the which the nutives had dug out of the ruins of the old city. There is nothing more in teaching that so to walk in the path of uprightness, though he has such strong prouprightness, though he has such strong pro-chivities for dissipation.

I speak a cheering word. God heard every les. That was the kind of bottle that mytext alludes to when David ories, "Put thou my counsel you ever offered Him. God has nare into the bettle."

The text intimates that God has an intimate sequentiatine and perpetual romembers of allour gries, and a vini, or inchry-

as vee our tears, and I bring to you the conclaime of this christian scatter.

Also and now, while I speak, there are
pages, and now, while I speak, there are
intek darknesses of soul that speak there are
break under the assault of temptation and
perchance, if no words appropriate to their
case be untered, they perial. I come on no
solve compounded by human quackery; rui,
pressing straight to the art of the response will come, but He who had declaimed in the speak there are any
vessel midses cries to a speak careful,
"Ship aboy?" and invite you on board
vessel midses cries to a speak careful,
"Ship aboy?" and invite you on board
vessel which has faith to you on board
vessel which

Hardly a mail has come to me for/twenty

That my serrooms have consisted eleters saying

That my serrooms have combot and the writers

of those betters. Thave not this numers nor
for twenty years appear on the platform of
any outdoor meeting but coming down I
have been add. by handreds of people the
same thing. So I think I will keep on trying
to be a "son of consolution,"

The prayer of my fest was presend out of
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of New York. Perhaps in no section of the United States is there a more prolific hop ter.

Take a large, sweet, ripe watermelon; keeping for just such a day as this, to read over once more before consigning the scats. I bring the box says the Albany Argus, where nearly ing the sceds. Put the watermelon which sontains them, and, stirring the levery available foot of ground is stud. ded with the poles under which line. Add to it one cup of powdered comfortably before it, and take a letter thousands of young and old people sugar, and if you use wine, a table from the bundle. annually earn and enjoy their voca- spoonful of sherry. Turn this into an tions. Albany County, too, has a ice-cream freezer. Pack the freezer.

picking pursuit as the main argument the condition of soft snow. Serve in ing there one summer had written that in enlisting recruits. Each yard is invariably equipped Cauliflower makes a a good fritter. with a dancing pavilion, or a barn First boil until partially tender, then metamorphosed into one, and in the plunge in cold water and break up into evenings fun reigns unchecked. The sprigs. Dip each in a thick white sauce fun, by the way, forms a large section to coat it, and let them get cold. Then Liorget the rainy day, and cease to

considerable matter for worry.

Albany generally furni-hes the bulk other separate to the farm owners in purpose. the persons of girls, women, young and old, men whose regular avocations do not demand their services at this season of the year, and who find this the only available means of taking a

One of the agents told an Argus man recently that the main troubles to be contended with in the business to be contended with the business to were the hop lice and the bug juice, the former on the vines and the latter in the pickers. There is no known remedy to suppress the hop lice evil, but the bug juice tendency has been successfully contended with by the supplementation of the suppression of the application of the summary dismissed quarters of a minute, and then pour a tear-blotted lines. With tears filling principle.

In the vicinity of Cooperstown and all around the shores of Lake Otsego in the early September evenings the jolly parties in the various hop fields, notably Clarke's may be heard in dulging in all kinds of gay and pleasurable proceedings, marked major by the sound of song and tomatoes after similar treatment. The letter The dear with a single as a cocoanut. and tenderly lay it aside; I cannot burn those written thoughts which were born of heart-felt sorrow.

A dainty white envelope, traced in a clear girlish hand brings a smile to my did in the fingers, as one does in peeling studied expressions which compose that tomatoes after similar treatment. The the squeak of the country violin as only difference is that the skin comes her staid friend might think she was the various groups send vocal incense off peaches more easily than it does off too glad in her new-found joy, but I their pedal tribute to Terpischore. put the peaches into a large earthen the blushing face which bent over that

in the hop fields.

boiled till they look clear, when the as I recline lazily in the easy chair, whole is ready for putting into the feeling too indolent to read or sew,—

Features of Life Among the Liop Pieters cans, which are sealed when cool.

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-AN EPICUREAN DISH OF PEACHES. how to serve peaches and creum in a providing, with their

mainly by the sound of song and tomatoes after similar treatment. The letter. The dear girl was afraid that to Apollo, or beat in merry cadence tomatoes. When the skins are removed could read between the lines and saw

It makes no appeal for help, but chooses rather to suffer than expose its bitterness. Fathers who fail to gain a livelihood, so that the result of the party that are now set in the account at the proof of the range of the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain of the pineapple, remove the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pepper; brown the sain and all the sain and all the stock, season with sail and pe

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me. Suddenly-my thoughts revert toa box of old letters which I have been

As I begin to read it, the air about me becomes balmy with the breezes blownumber of hop fields. The agents turn the crank for about five minutes, ing from the pine woods which border point out this feature of the hop until the watermelon is icy cold and in the coast of Maine. A friend rusticating from the pine woods which border

letter, while all around her Checkered gleams of golden sunlight Lay athwart the old pine trees,
And she heard the waves low murmur,
Borne to her upon the breeze.

of the recompense for the day's labor, dip again carefully in fritter batter and hear the wailing November wind, as I the money consideration being of fry a delicate brown. Slices of beet root read. I see in imagination the whitesuch slight proportions as to form no may be used in the same way; and cu- capped waves of the broad Atlantic as cumbers, parsnips, celery, and various they dash against the rocky shores of Yarmouth. Now I am gathering seashells or hunting for hermit crabs after the tide has gone out, or treading the shady paths, thickly carpeted with the There are but few people who know pine tassels which fall from the trees, manner worthy of that luscious luxury. boughs, such a grateful shade from the Let me tell you how to present the fruit | noontide heat. I put the letter aside,

covering of cold water-upon them and my own eyes I read the letter through, add a lump of ice as large as a cocoanut. and tenderly lay it aside; I cannot b

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The live-stock exhibit is now in full blast. Its barns and pavilions are situated in the southern portion of the grounds, and what was a desolate place a few weeks ago now teems with life and activity.

Contrary to all expectation, August was a delightful month here-cool, even chilly much of the time. Old-timers say that September is generally warmer than August in Chicago; so visitors may look forward to the ideals weather for travelers, -- balmy days and cool refreshing nights.

The incubator exhibit surprises us somewhat. We would expect to see all kinds of contrivances for hatching, and from all parts of the world. From Pekin, where thousands upon thousands of ducks have been hatched artificially, every year, for conturies, to Egypt, where in the dim and dusty days B. C. fluffy bits of poultry were evolved from the contents of egg-shells after a due twenty-one days; or from the sand bank of an ostrich to the baby incuba tor of a modern hospital. By the way, that sand-heap theory has been exploded by experiments, which prove that no ostrich nor other egg will ever hatch without being turned frequently; and of course the sand-heap could not be expected to turn. But none of these things are here. Only six manufacturers have had the courage to put in an appearance, and expose the little exhibition chicks to the fibes of funning spectators, about the poor step-mother orphans. Of the six, two have chicks in brooders at present. One lot looks active and vigorous, as though they enjoyed life at the Fair; the others look as if a rush of business had kept them up nights. They doze around and forget how to stand up.

Most of the incubators look as if they had been built on the spot, and were to last until the end of time. They are made of heavy lumber, and the space between walls filled with heavy stuff. Some of them are made of expensive woods, highly polished, and cause us to wonder if they were not intended for dining-room side-boards or parlor ornaments. Another obvious fault in some of the incubators is the complicated mechanism for giving an alarm when the temperature is wrong. But I need not attempt any description of these machines to readers in a poultry town of national reputation, like yours.

The prices of these incubators all seem too high; but any one who has a predilection for a profitable business or healthful recreation, such as poultryraising offers, will do well to study the incubators here; and if does not buy, he will get ideas enough to make a very successful one for himself.

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