

South-Jersey Republican

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HAMMONTON, N. J., NOVEMBER 14, 1891.

NO. 16

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

Silver and Plated Ware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

A full line of the above goods constantly on hand.

Repairing promptly attended to.

W. F. DUDLEY,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

M. STOCKWELL,

DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Furniture.

The Columbian Morning Light Furnace,

The best in the market. A large assortment of
RANGES AND STOVES.

PRACTICAL PHILADELPHIA

Sanitary Plumbing,

Hot Water and Steam Heating.

Deep Well Driving made a Specialty,

And the Best Pumps Furnished.

Particular attention given to underground drainage,
and ventilation.

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

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

**A REDUCTION
In Prices!**

We are through using ice, and the cost of ice is taken care of.

Round Steak only 12½ cents.

Rump Steak only 16 cents.

Sirloin Steak only 16 cents.

Rib Roast, 14 cents.

(This means full weight and trimmed.)

Rump & Sirloin, not trimmed, 14 cents.

M. L. JACKSON,

Bellevue Ave. and Second St., Hammonton.

**Still Another Reduction
IN PRICES.**

As we wish to give our customers the advantage of the
prices, find them reduced:—

RUMP and SIRLOIN steaks, 16 cts.

ROUND steaks, 12½ cents.

Best RIB ROAST, 14 cents.

EDWIN JONES,

Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton.

Weekly School Report.

Week ending Nov. 6, 1891.

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

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL.

W. B. Matthews, Teacher.

Mark A. Pressey	Nettle D. Ford
Samuel G. Newcomb	Berlie Edsall
Edgar Cloud	Annie Flitig
Albert L. Jackson	Laura Wood
Howard E. White	Minnie Cate
Hurlbert Tomlin	Nina Monfort
Mettie D. Tilton	Ida Blythe
Josephus Rogers	Maud Leonard
Laura Baker	Belo Hurley
Lella Del'uy	

GRAMMAR DEPT.

Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Edith Aderson	Manie Loveland
Bertie Adams	Bertha Matthews
Wibour Adams	Maggie Miller
Nat Baker	Chris Mihl
Chas. Bradbury	Robert Miller
James Baker	Gertie North
Kirk Blythe	Lillie Ordle
Wm. Cloud	Eddie O'Neil
Chas. Campanella	Harry Rutherford
Lettie Doerfel	Herbert Rogers
Louis Doerfel	Marie Setley
David Davies	Albert Setley
George Drake	Harry Simons
Harry Davison	Max Simons
Mabel Evans	Ivy Smith
Fanny French	Issie Seely
Ida French	Allie Slack
Cora Fields	Ella Twomey
Johnnie Hoyt	Anna Watters
Chas. Hoffman	Florence Wood
Anna Holland	Cora Wilde
George Hewitt	Elsie Woodnutt
Jennie Humnum	Ester Westcott
Blanche Jones	Percy Whitten
Emma Jones	John Young
Lillie Jacobs	
Lizzie Loyer	

FIRST INTERMEDIATE.

Clara Cavilleer, Teacher.

Gertie Thomas	Geo. Whiffen
Joe Herbert	Myrtle Smith
Saml' Irons	Lena Davison
Paul Snow	Maud Wilson
Eddie Thayer	Nellie Jones
Willie King	Lewis Smith
Clarence Wilde	David Roberts
Howard French	Katie Davis
George Spaulding	John Dodd
Frank Tomlin	Eddie Hoffman
Florence Miller	Edna Ballard
Harry Thomas	Harvey Smith
Maud Row	Nellie Hurley
Walter Herbert	Frank Jenison
Charlie Fitting	Dudley Farrar
Margaret Roberts	Bertie King
Beulah Jones	Henry Whiffen
Willie Myers	Nick Mick
Willie Walthers	Gracie Thayer
Parker Trent	Anos Hurley
Aldus Wilbur	Josephine Newland
Walter French	Elwood Jones

SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Lottie S. Cline, Teacher.

Morris Simons	Ralph Coast
Eddie O'Neil	Ollie DePuy
Howard Bradbury	Caroline Mason
Willie Simons	Eugene Collins
Berlie Hood	Cora Warner
Fohn Myers	Mary Loyer
Willie Mick	Addie Purdy
Jay Brown	Lizzie Rufenach
Harry Roberts	Bessie Hoffman
Louis Allendar	Olive Holland
Richard Buzby	Mattie Winthrop
Frank Green	Millie Randall
Ernest Jackson	Maggie Gifford
Joseph Bowker	Julia McHose
Richard Waller	Bessie Hay
Albert Irons	Clara Saphore
Howard Bakely	Lena Mott

FIRST PRIMARY.

Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Katie Rubell	George Dilks
Helen Winchup	Harvey Horn
Bessie Morris	Harvey King
Isabel Coast	Bertie Warner
Ollie Lear	Willie Taylor
Laura Davidson	Eddie Roberts
Rosie Rood	Edmond Berry
Mary Fitzpatrick	Morton Crowell
Mary Jones	Eddie Lawson
Elsie Lobley	Elmer Horn
Nellie Lobley	Norris Hurley
Sarah Roberts	Joe Naylor
Annie Newlands	Harry Millet
Co a Crowell	Danille Ballard
Sarah Henshaw	Louie Mathis
Bessie Hirsball	Jansie Grist
Mollie Fiedler	Llewellyn Jones
Edith Simons	George Wilson
Annie Whiffen	Clarence Browning
Pearl Hancock	Eddie O'Donnell
Stuart Whiffen	John Walters
Alma Saphore	Henry Loyer
George Rubell	Willie Anderson
George Buzby	Eddie Jones
Fred McHose	Clarence Westcott
Harry Huchman	George Cobb

SECOND PRIMARY.

Nettie Montfort, Teacher.

Mary Buzby	Lina Burgess
Marion Gilbert	Marie Adolorosa
Edith Hoffman	Mary Keyser
Gertrude Westcott	Minnie Green
Cori E. Keyser	Anna Duncan
Nellie Loyer	Glenn McCrea
Mary Packard	Hans Trudellus
Clara Walthers	Harry Simons
Emma Harris	Joseph Baker
Rose Belle Horton	Bernice Fidler
John Bredell	Hugh Davies
Cleveland Austin	Willie Capall

LAKE SCHOOL.

Hattie A. Smith, Teacher.

Allice Cloud	George Pienal
Willie French	Mottie Piatavel
Elsie Cloud	Johnnie Penze
Lottie Cloud	George Feare
Willie Norcross	Joel Myers
Ernest Hopping	Edwin Myers
Hickman Cloud	

MAIN ROAD.

Lilla Ruby, Teacher.

Mattie E. Swift	Charlie Logan
George Parkhurst	Mary Keyser
Ida V. Keyser	Eva Hannum
Mary Logan	Mary Jenison
Ollie Adams	Emma Logan
Charlie Jenison	Rosie Rufenach
Albert Gay	Petrol Disteven
Frednie Mansley	Mary Somtors
John Black	John Pienal
Yettie Hannum	Emma Mansley
Pearl Adams	

MIDDLE ROAD.

Minnie B. Newcomb, Teacher.

Paul Scullin	Eva Anderson
Charlie Anderson	Phylander Thayer
Josie Campanella	Mary Minon
Lulu Campanella	Maria Pantala
Bertha Westcott	Pietro Pantala
Mary Campanella	Mattie Cappucio
Annie Campanella	Tony Cappucio
Clarence Anderson	Felomono Mucel
Roy Beach	Vitalo Mucel
Howard Monfort	Willie Phillips

MAGNOLIA.
Grace U. North, Teacher.
Geo. Helser
John Helser
White Doerfel
Chris Helser
Henry Geppert

UNION ROAD.
Nellie Tudor, Teacher.
Mary Crescenzo
Servino Mihl
Emma Mihl

STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on roll.	Average Attendance	Percent of Attendance	Days of Absence	Days of Tardiness.
1 High School.....	22	21	95	5	1
2 Grammar Dep't.....	62	59	95	16	6
3 First Intermediate....	63	55	87	38	7
4 Second Intermediate....	51	43	84	10	7
5 First Primary.....	57	52	91	27	7
6 Second Primary.....	23	22	95	21	3
Total Central.....	292	277	95	123	39
7 Lake School.....	41	32	84	35	7
8 Main Road.....	47	35	74	53	9
9 Middle Road.....	37	32	86	15	22
10 Magnolia.....	25	21	84	15	1
11 Union Road.....	32	21	83	21	7

Elam Stockwell,

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy

Groceries,

Flour, Feed,

&c., &c.

Quality and Price Guaranteed.

N. B.—Do not forget the great reduction in prices.

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

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

Fine 9-room house on Fairview, heater in cellar, a good barn, windmill and force-pump, some fruit, 7 acres. At fair price, favorable terms.

For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLICAN office—over the post-office.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Commissioner of Deeds
and
PENSION CLAIM AGENT,

Attends to all matters pertaining thereto.
Second St. & Bellevue, Hammonton.

D. F. Lawson,
CONTRACTOR AND
BUILDER
Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished.
JOBBERY promptly attended to.

TO cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy,
SMITH'S BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Suitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle. **KISSING** 7-17-70 PHOTOGRAPHER
J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of BILE BEANS, ST. LOUIS, MO.



PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. and Pastor Koenig, of Fort Verde, Ind., since 1850 and is now prepared under his direction by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 60¢ Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

I used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for nervous trouble caused by overwork, and found it all that it is claimed to be. After using one bottle it had the desired effect, and I can truly recommend it to all suffering a like complaint, as a really wonderful remedy. **SAM'L THREWE,** PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 25, 90.
For seven years my eldest daughter had fainting spells and spasms. Last June she took the Grt. of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and since that time they have entirely ceased.
JOHN GLOCKNER
BALTIMORE, June, 1890.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. and Pastor Koenig, of Fort Verde, Ind., since 1850 and is now prepared under his direction by the
KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 60¢ Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Bricks Without Straw."

Text: "The Burden of Egypt," Isaiah 45:1.

What is all this excitement about the state of California? ...

I asked all around me who the man in the carriage was, but no one seemed to know ...

Now, my hearers, in this course of sermons I have been trying to convince you ...

On other Sabbath I let you study what they must have been in their ...

Now you see how the Pharisees could afford to build such costly works ...

That governmental outrage has always been characteristic of Egyptian ...

After three days' march the Israelites ...

After awhile Egypt took a turn at ...

Where she chafed to come from? Not the throne, Pharaoh sat upon that ...

Another burden of Egypt to be lifted is the burden of Mohammedanism ...

SCIENTIFIC.

Microcodine is a new antiseptic.

Doctors say that the left leg is usually stronger than the right.

There is no way to bend wood better or cheaper than by steaming.

Scientific men insist upon it that Niagara Falls are receding every year.

The average of the pulse in infancy is one hundred and twenty beats per minute.

A new mineral has been discovered in Texas which is said to be seven times stronger than any other when made into wire.

Fahrenheit at first used alcohol in making his thermometers.

By a recent appliance to kitchen ranges the refuse from the kitchen is used in the boiler, converted into charcoal, and used as fuel.

Electric pleasure boats are now in use in many places. Storage batteries are used in them, although the novelty is somewhat expensive.

It has been found after elaborate experiments that sewage can be more efficiently filtered through open sand than through sand covered with soil.

At the naval exhibition in London there is a colossal electric lamp, constructed by the Admiralty, which gives a light equal to 5,000,000 candles.

It was so intensely hot at San Miguel, Cal., recently that some chemists in the principal drug store exploded the bottles of water and set fire to the building.

A Philadelphia firm is making great success in turning articles made of cast iron into articles made of brass.

Jupiter is larger than all the other planets and satellites of the solar system.

An elevated electric railway between Chicago and Milwaukee, a distance of thirty miles, on which trains are to make the run in "an hour at most."

A philologist's statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,000,000,000 people speaking English.

The distance of the horizon is governed by the height of the eye above the high or sea.

Do not question their fitness for winter wear, or not being accepted.

There are 1930 foreign students at German universities: 331 of them are from Russia, 233 from Austria, 225 are Swiss, 171 English and 430 American.

A scientific observer publishes a pamphlet to show that the European jaw is narrowing through the lesser severity of the lower jaw of the later English are said by the same ancient Britons or even of Australians.

Red stockings are generally colored from matters of aniline, which contain large quantities of aniline products.

The Mexican Government has been experimenting with a new machine for manufacturing ramie.

To the inhabitants of the moon, if there be any, the earth appears as a blue color.

Recent experiments show that with proper appliances ordinary daylight can be used in making photographs.

NAVAJO BLANKET-MAKING.

The Navajos may at one time have been renowned as warriors, but now they are noted for their blankets.

The process of blanket construction by an Indian, while in its primitive state, was a simple one.

The Navajos are more or less pastoral and have large flocks of a long-haired species of goat, and wool can be obtained on occasion from these animals.

But, aside from the goats, they possess a wild-eyed, antelope-like sheep, known to the Americans as Mexican, and as this animal yields a sparse fleece, which may weigh two pounds, it is, or rather was, the woolly dependence of the nation.

As it is now, however, the reliance now turns generally to the Great Father in Washington and the elegant gray blankets in which he envelops his red children.

Washington still attaches to the interest in the wool of the goat, which may have done well enough as a dollar wool, but it is not so well adapted for the use of the Indian as the wool of the sheep.

In many parts of the land churches are being built, and the people are becoming more civilized.

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A DOUBLE WEDDING.

I am going to tell you exactly how it happened that my grandfather, at the mature age of fifty-two, took unto himself a wife of twenty-one.

When my tale is told, I am sure all those who read it will say he was quite right.

We will begin at the 30th of June, 18— It was the eve of my departure from Mrs. Brandon's Seminary for Young Ladies, in Loudale, where I had spent three very happy years.

My grandfather placed me there after the death of my dear mother, who, having lost her husband soon after my birth, returned home to her father, and remained with him until her premature decease.

A virtuous fever broke out in the village of Greystowe, where my grandfather's estate is situated; and as my mother visited her father, she caught it, and, after a short struggle, died.

As the fever continued to rage, I was sent to Mrs. Brandon's seminary; and my grandfather, feeling very wretched and lonely, broke up his establishment, and started for a long tour, which comprised visits to various cities and various points of interest.

During my school life I had but few visitors, with the exception of my cousin Gerold Lorimer, who had come to see me as often as he had time.

He builds a large upright wooden frame, like the frame of a loom. This is perhaps ten feet in height by six feet in width.

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THE FLOWER GARDEN.

DEAD LEAVES. "The dead leaves are the worst of all; they are the most numerous, and they are the most annoying."

The beautiful Spring has given way to the brilliant Summer, and again the weeds are coming up.

The Queen of the Autumn is the brave and bright chrysanthemum, which we may have with little trouble from now until Christmas.

Freesia cannot be too highly praised and their flowers are so dainty and so fragrant.

Our grandfather and grandmother were by far the handsomest couple, Gerald being thin and boy-like, although he was nearly one and I looking very small and undignified.

One year after, we were all very happy. Mrs. St. Leger became a mother and a great grandmother. This was another sensation for the village of Greystowe.

I presume that I am addressing Miss Lawrence, and most highly apologize for having neglected my duty.

What an old paper weight you are! "Yes, it's my wife's first biscuit."

The best way to prevent rain is to get everything ready to plant turnips.

The stoutest soldier will sometimes qual before his wife's talking power.

The woman who says she "has added an age" is very careful not to wait it to her own.

"The Chinese are a queer race. Aren't they? What you might call a scrub tree, too."

The family tree cannot be depended upon for board.

"Had he no aim in life?" "No, yet; but he was never had a shot at it."

Solomon was a great jurist, but he didn't believe in splitting hairs.

Dentists are not all farmers, but they live off the others just the same.

Hope builds a nest in man's heart where disappointment hatches its brood.

It has been discovered that music comes out of a barrel organ in staves.

Although a girl likes to own a man's love, she never likes to own her own.

It is said the czar never has had many a close shave.

When they say the bride's costume was a dream do mean to imply that it was an illusion?

The Somerset artizan in the circus takes turns in their work.

It is not considered an offense for a gentleman to flag at his work.

A midnight fire well deserves the honor of being the latest thing out.

The does have had their day, and now the leaves will have their turn.

Some people cannot say what they think. They haven't got sense enough.

"I am closing out my entire stock," said the farmer, as he put up a wire fence.

A Stop in Time. Conductor—"What on earth did you stop the train for?"

New brakeman—"Why, here's a window that went way up first touch, sir."

Conductor—"Well, what on earth you confirmed idiot?"

New brakeman—"Haven't you told me a hundred times if I found any thing loose stop the train at once, and not run any risks of accidents?"

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It is said the czar never has had many a close shave.

When they say the bride's costume was a dream do mean to imply that it was an illusion?

The Somerset artizan in the circus takes turns in their work.

It is not considered an offense for a gentleman to flag at his work.

A midnight fire well deserves the honor of being the latest thing out.

The does have had their day, and now the leaves will have their turn.

Some people cannot say what they think. They haven't got sense enough.

"I am closing out my entire stock," said the farmer, as he put up a wire fence.

A Stop in Time. Conductor—"What on earth did you stop the train for?"

New brakeman—"Why, here's a window that went way up first touch, sir."

Conductor—"Well, what on earth you confirmed idiot?"

New brakeman—"Haven't you told me a hundred times if I found any thing loose stop the train at once, and not run any risks of accidents?"

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

DEAD LEAVES. "The dead leaves are the worst of all; they are the most numerous, and they are the most annoying."

The beautiful Spring has given way to the brilliant Summer, and again the weeds are coming up.

The Queen of the Autumn is the brave and bright chrysanthemum, which we may have with little trouble from now until Christmas.

Freesia cannot be too highly praised and their flowers are so dainty and so fragrant.

Our grandfather and grandmother were by far the handsomest couple, Gerald being thin and boy-like, although he was nearly one and I looking very small and undignified.

One year after, we were all very happy. Mrs. St. Leger became a mother and a great grandmother. This was another sensation for the village of Greystowe.

I presume that I am addressing Miss Lawrence, and most highly apologize for having neglected my duty.

What an old paper weight you are! "Yes, it's my wife's first biscuit."

The best way to prevent rain is to get everything ready to plant turnips.

The stoutest soldier will sometimes qual before his wife's talking power.

The woman who says she "has added an age" is very careful not to wait it to her own.

"The Chinese are a queer race. Aren't they? What you might call a scrub tree, too."

The family tree cannot be depended upon for board.

"Had he no aim in life?" "No, yet; but he was never had a shot at it."

Solomon was a great jurist, but he didn't believe in splitting hairs.

Dentists are not all farmers, but they live off the others just the same.

Hope builds a nest in man's heart where disappointment hatches its brood.

It has been discovered that music comes out of a barrel organ in staves.

Although a girl likes to own a man's love, she never likes to

As winter is almost here, with its long evenings, we begin to plan for home comforts among which, first of all, comes the cosy tea table with its artistic furnishings in the way of tea-cloths, serviettes, etc. Table-cloths and napkins of silk damask are especially elegant, and the edge is then defined with laid gold thread, except the corners and some of the centres, which are couched in dark brown. The rug is finished with a stout linen crash lining.

Any pretty design in cross-stitch may be used for the border. This work is far more durable than the usual woven fringe which soon gets rough in washing; preferable to the untidy looking fringe is a perfectly plain hem. It is a very pretty fashion, says an exchange, to use damask of the finest quality for tablecloths and serviettes, some of which are so highly finished that they might easily be mistaken for silk broadcloth. In some cases the pattern of the damask itself is outlined with embroidery, executed with a single strand of floss; in others no notice is taken of the design of the material but an embroidered pattern is placed upon it, namely, the style of the brocade embroidery pattern is placed upon it, in the style of the brocade embroidery, which appeared last season. The two patterns have a better effect when they are somewhat similar in general plan, than when they are totally distinct; that of the background should in reality be a faint reflection of the other.

One damask tea cloth, seen lately, had a charming design of daffodils outlined and veined with silk and gold thread; another had an all-over scroll pattern that would work up well with terms-cotton. With these were tea-serviettes to match, both cloths and serviettes having an insertion of drawn work already done. A plain linen tea cloth has a delicate traced design carried out in shades of flame floss and white silk. This is extremely effective and quiet. The damask tea-cloths, table-centers, serving-cloths, and sideboard slips are prepared after the same style.

A decidedly pretty novelty for beds is a sort of scarf-cover, intended to serve as a cover for a plain top sheet. It has many points in its favor, as it is easily washed and does not require long stretches show the best on it. The new style of working it in squares with cotton and white silk reminds one of the Turkish embroidery. On some pieces are rows of drawn insertion which are worked with gold thread; others are done with blue floss and washing gold thread. Within the insertions are embroideries of flowers or conventional designs. A nightdress sachet of quite a novel shape is composed of a simple oblong bag open at one end, over this is a flap of the same size, consisting of congress canvas, which has drawn work near the edge, and an embroidery of flowers in the centre. A finer make of this canvas is suitable for tea cloths especially when enriched with a wide border of embroidered squares, set point to point in a row. Other kinds of congress canvas have Oriental stripes down the sides, are embroidered in the centre, and fringed at the top and bottom.

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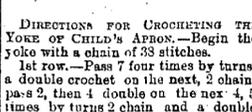
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THE CATHEDRAL AT ULM.

Lake the Duomo of Florence and the Dom of Cologne, the Ulm Minister remained unfinished for centuries. More than 500 years have elapsed since its first stone was laid in 1087, though the main building was completed in 1393, the work was not crowned and ended until 1890. The setting in place of the last stone of the spire occurred on May 31, and the lofty structure was completed at its height of 590 feet on the 23rd of May. The Cologne towers and the loftiest cathedral spire in the world. The ceremonies began on Saturday with an open-air choral festival on the Cathedral square. The whole of Swabia (and the Swabians are not a thin folk) were invited to take part in the festival. There were the traditional broad, honest faces, the descendants of the wise men, grouping round the gayly dressed stands in their national costumes and thronging the streets from dawn until midnight. Thousands of visitors came to witness the ceremony. The feature of the day was the procession, which depicted the life of the city from the fourteenth to the nineteenth century. In this procession 1,500 people participated; soldiers, heralds, and townspeople in the distinctive dress of their period and colored in the respective cantonies. The first group was interesting as carrying a model of the foundation stone and of the cathedral itself.



The historical play acted on Monday and Tuesday may have been less interesting to strangers. The performance opened with the scene of the raising of the corner stone of the cathedral. To the townspeople all this was spirit stirring, and the picture given of life in Ulm in 1704 held their attention enraptured. Yet the visitors were to be pardoned if these local recollections lessened their interest in the religious and individual display of the Danube fishermen on Tuesday and the fetes, organ recitals, concerts and banquets which continued throughout the holidays. On Tuesday night the festivities came to an end. They were proclaimed all day, and were making way for the procession until late in the evening, later than the dying out of the last beams of the illumination from the cathedral tower.

The cathedral, the glory of the town, stands in a nearly oval-shaped open space among the gray and rather sombre buildings of the city. The tower takes rank among the six finest Gothic minsters of Germany, and is, after Cologne, the largest being 453 feet long and 390 broad. Originally three, now five aisles, it is built without transepts and side chapels. Though completed in the sixteenth century, the brick walls having never received their coating of stone, which gives the exterior a very heavy appearance and brings it into strong contrast with the colossal and richly decorated tower. The building however, is now undergoing careful restoration, and it is hoped that funds will be procured to bring it to perfection.

The tower, which is flush with the main wall and commands an extensive view of the surrounding plains and of the distant Swabian Alps, is of late Gothic design, and is decorated with a large number of bells, including the "wine bell," once rung nightly at 10 o'clock for the purpose of calling the male population home from the tavern. Of the doors that conduct into the church the richest in point of decoration are those in the choir, which were their niches for statues. But the quaintest and most fanciful is the south door, that is decorated with a most original device, namely a great carved in stone, with its branches bent and topped to form the arch. But all the doors are equally interesting, the carving and of great interest in relation to the light they throw on the costume and armor of the period. Gothic grotesques, together with deeper meaning, is blended in that curious mode possible only to the Gothic mind. This is especially noticeable in the carving that represents the revolt of the angels. The figure, dignified conception, in which is introduced the involuntary comic element—the Almighty sweeping away the rebellious angels with a schoolmaster's birch rod.

Another door bears in its tympanum a presentation of the Passion; and another, of the Last Judgment. Here Christ is depicted, drawn sword in hand, sitting upon the rainbow, a conception evidently borrowed from the distant northern gods. As in all medieval churches, one door is decorated with the parable of the wise and foolish virgins. It was used for marriage parties, and was always known as the bride's door. A little street opposite the cathedral is still called Bride Lane.

The first aspect of the interior is impressive from its height, dignity, and solemnity. A prisoner in the building, it produces an effect of lightness. But the glory of Ulm is its cathedral stalls. They display a wealth of luxuriant figure, flower, and geometrical decoration that makes them difficult to describe. While so rich, however, no other organ building is ever for one moment produced. Two rows of sculptured busts decorate the wall back of the seats, while one row adorns the doors of the seats themselves.

The first row of heads, both the largest and most prominent in the doorway, are the images of enlightened beathens. Then followed the men who inspired the elder Scriptures, then those who bore testimony to the Christian faith. On the north side are the men, on the south the women. The seats are painted in natural colors of the dark wood, though there are remains of blue and gold colors on the canopies, indicating that these were formerly painted.

The success of the camp is always a contemptible scam.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1891. Christ's Prayer for His Disciples.

LESSON TEXT. (John 17: 1-19. Memory verses, 17: 19.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Son of God.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John 20: 31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Interceding for His Own.

LESSON OUTLINE: 1. The Intercessor's Glory 2. The Intercessor's Prayer 3. The Intercessor's Plea, vs. 9-11: 17.

GOLDEN TEXT: He ever liveth to make intercession for them.—Heb. 7: 25.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—John 17: 1-19. The Son interceding.

T.—John 17: 20-26. The Son interceding.

W.—John 11: 32-46. Praying at the grave.

T.—John 12: 20-30. Praying in the temple.

F.—Luke 22: 39-46. Praying in the garden.

S.—Rom. 8: 31-39. Benefits of Christ's intercession.

S.—Heb. 7: 14-28. Eternal intercession.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE INTERCESSOR'S GLORY.

A. Glory from the Father: (1) The Father glorified the Son; (2) The Son glorified the Father; (3) The Father glorified the Son; (4) The Son glorified the Father; (5) The Father glorified the Son; (6) The Son glorified the Father; (7) The Father glorified the Son; (8) The Son glorified the Father; (9) The Father glorified the Son; (10) The Son glorified the Father; (11) The Father glorified the Son; (12) The Son glorified the Father; (13) The Father glorified the Son; (14) The Son glorified the Father; (15) The Father glorified the Son; (16) The Son glorified the Father; (17) The Father glorified the Son; (18) The Son glorified the Father; (19) The Father glorified the Son; (20) The Son glorified the Father; (21) The Father glorified the Son; (22) The Son glorified the Father; (23) The Father glorified the Son; (24) The Son glorified the Father; (25) The Father glorified the Son; (26) The Son glorified the Father; (27) The Father glorified the Son; (28) The Son glorified the Father; (29) The Father glorified the Son; 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