THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT AT THE GREAT SHOW.

Practical Plan for an Exhibition of Much Interest and Educational Value.

The wetderful educational effect of the Centenn'al Exhibition of 1876 in our country, revelutionizing as it seems, all matters of desoration and architecture, and many other things, besides engrafting on to our schools "manual training" from Russia, bus suggested to my mind that the greatest good that can come to our people from the coming World's Fair is not in the direction of improvements in machinery, in the production of materials, in matter of decoration and art in general, all of immense importance, but in the direction of showing our people what the highest enlightenment up to this time, gathered from all the nations, can do to render the early period of the development of the life and character of men and women as useful, as beautiful, and as happy as is possible.

want five divisions: For 1st. school; 2d, visit for the mere purpose of seeing the wound with a thousand or fifteen hunchildren's clothing and comforts in gene- articles, as all would be on exhibition dred yards of thread, instead of the little

ginning with children two years old and visitor can get ideas as to the materials ing houses with their blocks, etc.

beautity. Calld life in Japan might be plaster, carving, carpentry, smithing, illustrate; Tuesdays the child life of plumbing, electrical work, printing and some other country or countries, and so so forta.

These entertainments might be Emphasis con be given to the suggesvaried in many ways. The building I tions as to girls learning to do these should erect to seat 500 people, and so arrange it that it could be easily increased in sije. That it might be bition of some of the magnificent contriquickly filled and emptied, I should butions to the arts and sciences by woexits on he other.

In the Children's Department I should a building for itself, which nobody need chines, may be used as under bobbin

younger, playing with their toys, build- necessary, and the practicability of carrying on these things at home. Toa 4th Division, Auditorium. Here I greater or less extent these things may by means of a stereopticon illustrate be shown by classes in the kindergarten the child life of various nations, having and manual training classes, but it is several good lecturers for the purpose, desirable to show them detached, for the not only of making this feature enter- purpos, of encouraging attempts in taining, but with the direct and princi- cages where the individuals cannot have pal object of as adroitly as possible in- the advantage of the organized schools teresting the people in doing what they can for the pleasure of their own children, and of giving them information, as will engage the interest of tion as to how they may do it in their young people, girls as well as boys, in own incivatual homes. Mondays the photography, modeling in clay and

have several entrances on one side and men. Some of the most delicate and useful steel engravings ever executed 5th Division Bazzar. After working were done by a woman, and there up the interest of a grown person in the will be sawing machines invented welfare and pleasure of the little ones at by a woman on waich thirteen founhome, before his onthusiasm has time to dation patents inco been granted subside I should put in his reach all this year, after the field had seemed to these things which have been exhibited be exhausted by men. In these simple, for the comfort and happiness of the ingenious machines, which will do all the children, in a bazaar which should be in things and as well as the ordinary ma-



suppose the Educational Department, to pay some small tribute to the general veil of mystery should not be raised for already provided for, will take care of, income of the exhibition. come the little "kitchen garden" and posed. "kindergarten." and the development of

ral; 3d, sports, plays, toys, and every- in the other divisions. I think the ex- | bobbin with room for only about fifty thing to contribute to the pleasure and hibitors will make the bazaar so attrac- yards. A woman is generally mystified entertainment of children; 4th, an auditorium; 5th, a bazaar.

Ist Division, School. This division I moderate and plainly marked, and also the house. There is no reason why the

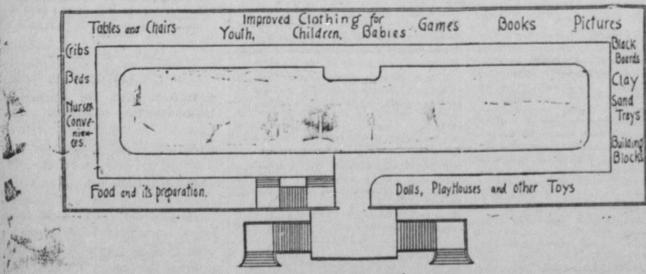
and so relieve the "Children's Depart- It has been suggested that an attract her satisfaction and comfort. ment" of this responsibility; but if they | tive feature for the World's Fair could do not take hold of it in the spirit of the be agreat play-house in which all chil-"Children's Department" I should wish dren coming to the Fair should have the in our department a school exhibit which privilege of playing, and that accommodeighty feet wide, two or three stories should be of our spirit. This would be, dations might be made for several thounot to show what is cus omary in any sand children at a time, where they would it. The central part of the roof thirty or particular State or city, as how these be free to use all sorts of toys. While forty feet wide and a hundred and sixty may be improved. I would begin with that idea is full of interest, it seems far feet long, is raised above the rest of the the best experience from the schools and more interesting and important to sys- roof for the purpose of giving side skyhomes for babies in London, and if prac- tematically teach the people how to give lights for the rest of the building. Both ticable illustrate it with live teachers, pleasure and benefit to the children at the lower and upper parts of the roof can and nurses, and babies. Then would home, in some such way as is here pro- be protected in places by awnings, and

care may be elimin sted, but how it may be made for space for this, that it was matters more! and educational. made more effective, and how the child questionable, however meritorious the while away from the parent's influence project might be, whether room could be may have the best influence brought to found for it. At last room has been found, but it looks as if its friends would IN A compartment of a train running 2d Division, for children's clothing have to be content with but a single from Bologna to Florence, Italy, a spark and comforts in general, with the aid of | building, but this may be large enough | from the locomotive flew through the

her from this subject, adding greatly to

The building represented by the accompanying picture is supposed to be two hundred feet long and seventy or high, with a flat roof and easy access to used for exhibiting some things which It should hardly be expected that a require the open air, such as kites and Pestalozzi's and Froebel's ideas and first draft of a thing of this kind could balloons. The plan of the building has methods, an I the best we know of man- be made which would not need to be not yet been settled upon, but I trust the ual and heart, as well as intellectual greatly modified by any one who should ladies, in whose hands this important training all the way up through the undertake the practical work. This matter is, will treat it in so liberal and grades for children of different sges, all plan contemplates the exclusive use of forceful a manner, that as a result this illustrated with real children, and r al several good-sized buildings, but the department shall be not only from its schools in practical operation. The ob- grounds, large as they are, were so fully beauty the most attractive of all in the ject would not be to show how parental occupied before application had been great World's Fair, but most useful in

WILSON L. GILL.



improvement in the construction of dress it is desirable should be shown. for babies and children of all ages. This called into existence the Women's Dress part of the children, in illustrating how of the burning hair, which a moment Reform Associations. The ordinary com- children can use for pleasure and to ad- after had made the journey through the plicated dress of a baby is the cause, vantage various things. For instance, window into the open air. Her splenspeaking very mildly, of an immense young ladics can show what pleasure and did golden hair had been an artificial amount of unnecessary discomfort for education a child can get out of a pile of head-dress. both baby and its mother. This is so sand in a box or tray, or a lump easily remedied that it seems as if the of clay, or how so simple things as a millions of babies living, and those yet bunch of wooden toothpicks and a lump of to be born should have the benefit, es- putty can be made very entertaining and pecially since the better ways are simcose, would be save! from rum. Many tions to the sight-scers may be import-of these can be conveniently demonstrat-ant. ed in the Exposition by ladies and gen-

tions for children of different ages, be- various methods. By this means the Cultivatos.

GROUND PLAN OF CHILDREN'S PALACE. lay figures would illustrate the latest | to admit of showing all those thing; which | open window on the golden hair of a It is not practicable for various reais especially important, for the prevailing customs in reference to the dress of many exhibits, which would be brighter was the only person that did not lose her the little ones needs reformation more by their presence, but in those cases it self-possession for a moment. than those of grown people, which have is probable young ladies can take the raised her hand to her head, seized hold

call forth ingenuity. They can illustrate pler, cheaper, and more easily construct- the value of good building blocks and of ed, and the temper and sometimes even many things, where the advantage of

lady, setting it afire. There was great consternation, none of the company

The Azore Islands.

The Azores received their name from azor, a hawk, large flocks of which birds the life of the baby, and mother, I sup- having some one who can make explana- were seen by the early discoverers. They are supposed to have been colonized by the Carthaginians, as large quantities of By the accompanying drawings it is Carthaginian coins have been found on tlemen, who will be glad of so grand an desired to suggest how one building may them. If so, however, the colony had opportunity to aid in giving comfort to be made to do large service. The plan disappeared by the twelth century, as their fellow-creatures. In this division of but one floor is shown. It has a galshould be shown some things important lery or walk from which may be seen the about that time, and they were then not in relation to foods and their preparation. There are societies that will gladly help in these matters.

3d Division, for games, toys and amusements, would be divided into two subdivisions for indoor and for outdoor amusements. Here I should want to the space for exhibits, all around the building. This floor is planned amusements. Here I should want to show those things which are of Vanderburg visited them. In 1432 again. amusements. Here I should want to illustrate the games and use of toys and appliances in the most alive way possible. In the outdoor subdivision, at least a part of which should be under shelter. a part of which should be under shelter, wire screens on one side of the walk; sent out Gonzalo Velho Cabral, who dissoluted want among other things a sea- on the other side may be shown those covered the island of Santa Maria, and beach and sand for children to play on, things which are of interest to older in 1444 took possession of St. Michaels. and I should want some real water for girls and boys, such as drawing, They were all known by 1457, and were the little ones to sail their boats in. In sketching, painting in oils and water the indoor subdivision I should have seed colors, in etching and engraving by the they have ever since belonged.—[Boston

FOR THE LADIES.

A MILLINERY FREAK.

In millinery the latest freak is, as usual, very ugly. Black oats being considered chic in Paris, they have, in duty bound, been brought out by the swell bonnetmakers on this side of the channel. They are quite as ugly and monstrous as the green carnations, and, I trust, will have a short life. A bonnet trimmed with this discolored grain was worn at the Whistler private view day this week. It was of coarse white straw, with a fringe of the black oats placed 'round the brim and a very quaint little crown rather like straight fronts bordered with mongolis an abbreviate t chimney pot, while a semi-wreath of crushed pink roses resting against a bunch of tall, black satin bows with string to match, fastened with a tiny bunch of roses under the chin. -St. Louis Republic.

SHIRTS OF GRASS CLOTH.

The material which used to be known some years ago as "grass cloth," and which is a sheer, durable linen, is again shown, but this time it has stripes of bright plaid ribbon woven into it; a suitable quantity of plain cloth accompanies the more claborate material, and much individual taste is shown in their combination. The girl who is given over to wearing plain cloth skirts and jackets cut away in front to show a linen shirt is much exerc.sed about these shirts. Those that are counted the most proper are made exactly like a man's-that is, they are open all the way down the front, small white enameled buttons being used to fasten them, and the cuffs and collars are on the shirt proper. Of course, these of unique changes as the girdle. mend it rather than great worth .- [New York Press.

FACTS ABOUT JAPANESE WOMEN.

Alice Bacon tells some interesting things about the Japanese women. She says the girls are remarkably well and are permitted to play. They never view leaves them with a childish innocence of manner combined with the serene dignity of a woman. The wife's duty includes no thought of equality. For the good of her father or her hus. a velvet bow and a paste buckle in front. band she must be willing to meet any turbed .- New York Sun.

THE "TOY" BONNETS.

The toy bonnets worn by matronly women can only be distinguished from caps by their strings. For example, a piece of black lace rests on the hair, and is filled in with a little flat trimming. which forms the crown. The strings How a Great Office Building is Manstart from the back. Bonnets for younger women are mere scraps, but though scraps, costly, for real lace is used in their construction. They are manage the Rookery bend every effort to worn a little back on the head, necessi- make money. And how? By providing tating a fluffy arrangement of the hair every improvement and attraction which in front. The upstanding plumes now when economically obtained, will leave a used, some in front and some at the back, fair and legitimate margin of profit out unless judiciously arranged, frequently of receipts that are governed by the give a very crazy appearance to the charges for like service in other buildwearer. It is but a step from the grace- ings. These receipts are what would be ful to the grotesque just here, for a the taxes if the Roskery were a city; the strong breeze quickly works havoc with profits would take the form of a surplus the feathers, and then one is instantly in the treasury—at least until they were reminded of an Indian brave on the war- wisely spent. The analogy never falreminded of an Indian brave on the warpath .- [New York Post.

WITH OR WITHOUT.

of the most perplexing points in the eti-quette of dress. At a luncheon it is al-elevator service ever yet devised in the ways correct to retain one's bonnet. world, batteries of the swiftest cars, This is an established law of etiquette, and shows a lack of the knowledge of while others stop at every floor. They good form in the hostess if she insists on | control these, and see that they are the her guest removing her head covering. best, as the city fathers should control This law holds good even when one drops | their str et railways, if they should not in just informally and is persuaded to re- own them. The street-cleaning departmain to the meal which is at the moment ment of the Rookery is composed of a

bonnets are worn and at evening wed- corridors and storiesful of offices as neat dings and receptions they are quite in as the domain of a Dutch housewife. keeping, but for dinners-never.

The matter of wearing gloves should rubbish are whisked out of sight with be sort of second nature to a weman, due regard for decency; the corridors but, strange as it may appear, very re- are never torn up with pits and trenches fined looking girls take off their gloves at times when they are in use. Alterain the theater and street cars quite as a tions in the building are made at night, matter of course. It is always safe to when the work will annoy and inconvewear gloves to a gathering of any kind, nience the fewest tenants. The Rookery and if you find yourself in the minority water supply and that which corresponds you can very easily remove them, while to its sewage system are the best that your mortification would be great if can be provided; in some cities out West every one wore gloves and you had come | I found office buildings where the lundunprepared. Gloves should always be lords had sunk artesian wells for pure worn in the street and to dinner parties. | water-because they believed the water Of course, in the latter case, they are to provided for the people generally was be removed after one is seated at the unfit to drink in one case; because it lable. - Philadelphia Times.

FASHION NOTES. Suede is not much worn in ladies' foot-

wear at present. Fine gold network forms the toe-cap

and heel of many shoes. Cosey bed-room slippers are of bright

red or pale blue leather. Black patent leather shoes have often crimson velvet bows.

For black and white gowns black shoes are worn with paste ornaments.

Entire costumes of white corduroy, dress and jucket are trimmed with gold

Enamel flower-pins are among the most beautiful of the current trifles in

The bow-knot pin has become so common that it has ceased to attract the attention of novelty-hunters.

Cotton Bedford cords, in light colors, made up with white corduroy into modified tailor costumes, are stylish and be-

wide and draped into festoons around Az ificial flowers are so true to nature | New York Sun.

this season, and so perfect, one cannot help being disappointed to find the fragrance wanting.

There is a demand for soft silk ruches, which look like feathers, and they come in all shades, being used to edge skirts, and also worn for frills.

Ribbons of all kinds are in great demand for dress trimmings, as well as millinery. The pale shades are shot with contrasting colors, and some are very beautifully brocaded.

A pretty evening mantle is of heavy blue velvet, lined with light blue sick, composed of a drawn-in back, with the goat around the length, and straight sleeves with deep velvet cuffs.

A blouse novelty truly Parisian is known as the "Grispin" belt. Heavy ribbed silk ribbon ten inches wide is passed through a huge buckle of chased silver. Some of the handsomest speci-mens stand fully eleven inches high and are exquisite'y jewell-d.

Drap de France is a fabric especially designed for dinner and reception toilets. It has a black ground upon which appears a wide satin stripe, in the center of which is a stripe exquisitely decorated with rare art shades in flowers and foliage.

In shopping you will find that plain fabrics cut to a better advantage than figured materials. If a yard wide eight yards will usually be sufficient for the robe, and if the goods is fifty-six inches 44 yards will do. In arranging for a watteau pleat an extra yard is generally called for.

There is no article of dress so capable shirts have to be made to order else the every conceivable style it appears upon collar will not fit. Plain enameled sleeve cotton and all-wool costumes. Slashed links are worn and the pin stuck in the and laced, trigly buttoned, pointed and silk scarf must have oddity to recom- round, narrow and wide, opened at the back and finished with a big rosette or hooked in invisible fashion beneath the

Just now there is a fancy for very narrow belts to be worn with silk waists and cloth dresses. Belts of colored metal have a bowknot of silver for a brought up. They are taught to work clasp, and belts of velvet ribbon have beautifully etched buckles of gold and flirt, but regard men as higher beings to silver, while tinted chamois girdles are be deferred to and to be waited on. This clasped with silver, and occasionally one sees a three-linked buckle of diamonds fastening a belt of velvet or moire ribbon

The new straws are dyed in all the fashionable colors, and many of the hats In all things the husband goes first. If are tartan. The old-fashioned boat he drops his hankerchief or fan she shaped hat is coming in again. The picks it up. If she is the first daughter- tritaming consists of two long ostrick in-law in a large family, she performs its feathers, arranged one on each side, bedrudgery and receives the fewest favors. tween the crown and the brim; there is

Sailor hats, which are always used for danger, endure any dishonor, perpetrate lawn tennis and boating, are more becomany crime and give up any treasure. She | ing than usual. The shape is something must also sleep on a wooden pillow lest like the old one, but has round brim, and her elaborately dressed hair be dis- is trimmed with sash ribbon around the crown, tied in a bow at the side, under which the brim is slightly caught up. They are made of nutmeg straw in all

"THE ROOKERY."

aged in Chicago.

The syndicate of business men who

ters, however far we pursue it. The Rookery managers gladden the eye with onyx, marble, and bronze, as the city fathers treat their tenants with parks The bonnet and glove question is one and lakes and fountains. The Rookery some of which run as express trains, corps of orderly, respectful, hard-work-At all teas, luncheons and "at homes" | ing. faithful men, who keep the dozen The air is not tainted; the litter and cost too much in another. In both instances the people of those cities were scandalously wronged, of course. To return to the Rookery, the building is policed efficiently without the creation of a uniformed class of bullies. In short, it is a pleasure to visit such a building. where every official and servant constantly exhibits a desire to do his duty and to give satisfaction .- [Harper's Magazine.

New York's Smallest Shop.

In the course of the squeezing process to which this town is subjected each year more and more hallways are turned into shops, and most of these tiny boles are occupied by cobblers of foreign birth. But the smallest cobbler shop in the city is commodious compared with the cosey little cupboard occupied by a tobacconist in Eldridge street. It is undoubtedly the smallest indoor shop in New York. In area it is exactly the square of the doorway. All day long a dark-haired woman, with gold rings in her ears, sits sewing in the little shop, but ready at a customer's approach to serve him with Veils for large hats are very long and whatever her small stock includes. The place is part of a disused ballway.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

EPITOME OF NEWS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

REVENUE officers captured near Somerset a 180-gallon illicit still, the property of "Bill" Pritts, the moonshiner, Jacob Santermayer,

Prit:s'son-in-law, was arrested.

DURING the thunder storm three bodies in the river a Pittsburg were raised to the sur-

AUDITOR General Gregg has removed Clerks Robert A. Orbison and H. C. Twitch-

THE State Council, United Order of Amercan Mechanics, elected officers and discussed

the immigration question. THE annual convention of the Knights of Malta is in session in Allentown.

AT Reading Rev. Dr. L. D. Stambaugh, a well-known clergymen of the Reformed Church, who sued Nathaniel Stout, a leading citizen of Bernville for circulating slanderous words about him for \$5000 damages, was given 25 cents damages.

THE Executive Committee of the Soldiers'

Orphans' Commission met in Harrisburg and decided to transfer most of the fifty-one pupils in the Loysville school to Chester Springs and divide the others between Harford and Unionown schools.

AT Irons, on the Pennsylvania & North Western Railroad, the boiler of freight engine No. 25 exploded, instantly killing Engineer Moulton and Fireman Ake,

PITTSBURG was visited by a severe electrical storm. Seven dynamos in an electric light station were burned out and other damage done. The storm also passed over Bradford.

THE big strike of Scranton mechanics was inaugurated. Fifteen hundred men are idle. THE forty-sixth annual convention of the State Council, Order of United American Mechanics, opened in Allentown.

FARMER Jacob Roeder, of Summit Station ; Schoylkill county, while examining a gun, accidentally shot and instantly killed his 12-year old son.

GENERAL CREGO took charge of the Auditor General's Department. Captain P. D. Bricker, of Jersey Shore, as corporation clerk, was the only appointment announced. GEORGE M. GABLE, of Luncaster, was arrested in Pottsville on a warrant charging him with the desertion of his wife and three

GEORGE W. FRANTZ, of Reading, banged himself to his bed post and was found there Ly his wife when she awoke.

THE bricklayers, carpenters, masons and other workmen in Scranton have demanded the nine-hour day with no reduction in pay.

The employers have refused the demand. THE Cooper and anti-Cooper factions of the Edinboro Normal School held separate meetings. Two sets of trustees were elected and

the matter will be decided by the courts. A NUMBER of prominent Pittsburg financiers were summoned as witnesses in a case which will bring to light many of the transac-

tions in the Maryland Central pool deal. JAMES NAUGHTON, of Harrisburg, and Harry Weaver, of Altoona, aged respectively 13 and 15 years, were taken to Carlisle and lodged in jail to await court on a charge of safe robbery. The boys entered the warehouse of Brandt & McCormack at Bridgeport

and finding the safe open stole \$34. CHIEF Brown, of the Department of Public Salety, of Pittsburg, has been working on an ordinance looking to that end. He completed it and he and Mayor Gourley held a consultation. The ordinance will be presented at the next meeting. It calls for all the overhead wires between Grant street and Eleventh street to the river and the Point to be placed under ground within two years.

An east bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked by a broken axle, near Contexville. Both tracks being blocked. A west bound express train ran into the wreck. Harry Schultz, engineer, and Harry Martin, fireman, both of Philadelphia, were caught in the wreck and Martin was rousted to death. Shultz was fatally injured. A number of cars were destroyed.

PRESIDENT George T. Owens, of the Pottsville branch of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, was assaulted by non-union men, who, since last July, have been employed at the Fish back Rolling Mills. There is bad blood between the strikers and the scabs and further trouble is expected. Several arrests were made.

A COMPROMISE has been effected between the officials and employees of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Road. Both sides made concessions. The trainmen's wages have been advanced generally on all divi-

BOYD, Stickney & Co., of Harrisburg, will operate Pennsylvania, Hickory Swamp and Hickory Ridge colleries in the Shamokin district, formerly worked by William I. Scott. They have a combined annual output of 750,000 tons.

PAULIN MAZAULIER and Ernest Redores, two Frenchmen of Calamity, quarreled, and Redores shot Mazaulier in the breast, killing him instantly. Jealously was the cause of the murder.

Emma Abbott's Church Bequests. The gift of \$5,000 each to several

churches by Emma Abbott, including two Methodist, calls forth this comment from the New York Christias Advocate: The inquiry is mad: whether we would advise the churcher to receive the money when the Meth odist Episcopal Church condems the theater. Certainly. The gift of all money which the owner has a legit and moral right to dispose of shouls be received by charities, churches, and colleges. The title to stolea money inheres in the original owner, and he who knowing it to be stolen would receive it is a deceiver as bac as the original thief. The Methodist Episcopal Church does not teach that a dramatic representation is a sir itself. It holds that the theater as an institution is evil in its influence and specially pernicious to the young. that this evil influence comes from the matter of plays, the manner in which they are put upon the stage, and the associations of the place. Therefore it prohibits its members attending theaters. The deceased owned the money she bequeathed, and the churches have the same right to receive it that they would have it she had dropped it into the plate or paid it for a new.