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SOCIETY DAMES TME was, and not so very long No Longer Turn Up Their, Noses at Money

High Degree was wont to turn up he which bore the slightest taint of soap,

Candles or cheese. Her income and the income of the lords and lordlets for generations had been derived from such noble pursuits as squeezing the uttermost farthing out of their poor tenants, or, in even more remote days, as fitting out piratical or fillbustering expeditions to plunder whomsoever they might. The radesmon they held in the greatest

The situation in the British Isles, until quite recent years, was, indeed, not, unlike that in Japan, her sister Island kingdom and her-present poli-tical and milltary ally. In Japan the warrior was looked up to as the most noble of God's creatures. The er hent-was despised. - The traditions of China were ex-

icity opposite: considered the most honored whsnber of the community and the soldier as a mere hireling. Now that Japan has entered upon an era of in ustrial expansion, practically every usiness establishment in the fikado's realm bas a Chinaman at the head of its financial department. They will not trust each other.

England's awakening, too, is of quite recent date, and the American nliar has doubuless-bad-a great dea to do with establishing the tradesman in his proper high place in the com-munity. When the lordlets and princelets began to sell themselves to Amer-ican girls for good, old Yankee greenbacks, English society was not slow perceive that the odor did not long ling to dollars made in trade. Then began a frantic grab for the olden gulneas-that-were-wandering the highways and byways o Britain in search of an aristocratic purse to hold them. This rush for the tradesmen's profits

eceived-no-little_impetus_from_the bestowed, during the Victorian era and by King Edward, upon successful merchant princes of the empire. To possess a million pounds sterling, during the last few has become an almost certai ad to the House of Lords; and the

descendants of the buccaneers of cen-



turies ago were quick to perceive tha

longer shrink with sharae from their just as Moltke used to say that the forefathers of plobeian origin. No war of 1370 was won by German boots, longer is there a hard and fast line of division between the aristocracy cularly kindly to millinory and dress-and the trader, and it is easy to see making. and among aristocratic how anciety women in need of money naturally think of making it in some business or other. Having very frequontly inherited a first-rate busin canacity from some old ancestor; they are often exceedingly successful, One of the first society women in

MERCHANTS SHOULD MAKE GOOD.

Much has been written on the tex that a merchant should "inske good and should not disappoint his custom ers. Yet the truth underlying this admonition could not be more fully stalod than it has been/in, "Poor Rich-ard'a" well-known maxim, "Honesty is the best policy," The retailor, who for the sake of temporary gain, deceives a patron or misropresents an article nuranes a very shortsighted course and payon the way to disaster it may be that the buyer's ignorance of fabrics or wares of a certain kind ludes the possibility of his upon him, but in course of time he that the other stock has been mark-will be able to tell by the wear or all down. But such houses are in a. "feal" of the article whother he has been fairly treated or not, and when this knowledge comos he will buy nothing more at that particular place for his faith in the store has been destroyed. If this process is repeated in a number of instances it naturally follows that the store in question must depend, upon finding now cum tomers all the time or face a loss trade. And report of the treatment patrons will get abroad, others, who

exedlept cuts both ways. Bo well has the fallacy of minloud- anniversary should adopt a certain ing people about goods come to be reck kind of dress, there would be a forgetors averywhere carefully avoid this order. In Japan a woman wears gold means of making gains. They are plus until she is twenty-five. At this careful even in the wording of their ty the plus are white, marely spotted advortisements that these latter shall with gold, and at forty she wears public mind which the store insorting I changed as the age changes.

Made "In Trade"



The Countess of Warwick and Her Little Son

wick, who had a shop in Bond street. Last year, Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox, Lady Warwick's sister, started -jam-making-and-fruit-bottling-busiess at Boughton; where she had done much to encourage village industries y forming classes. About two years ago she secured the order for the wrought iron lamps for the electric light in the Chapel of the Pyx at minster, and the work was exe cuted under her personal supervision ler latest venture seems likely to be a successful as its predecessors. The Duchess of Abercorn is a splendid business woman, and she is ex-ceedingly fond of her Irsh home, where she has done much to develop local dustries. Her great hobby is her famous creamery, from which every week a heavy consignment of butter finds its way on to the big Atlantic liners, as well as into many of the London clubs Her Grace has also encouraged home-

knitting by the cottagers, and every a lord was none the less a lord be-cause his gold came from a browery to the Army Clothing Department. In-to the Army Clothing Department. In-at popular prices. The chterprise. war of 1970 was won by German boots, Society women seem to take partil. folt the place of its competition. Their making, and among aristocratic modiates may be mentioned Mrs. Williams Greve (only daughter of Ad-miral Oliver), the Counters Fabbri-

cotti (now Countess Allotti), Lady Hope, and Lady Duff-Gordon. Lady Hope (the latest recruit to society traders) has for some years budness was the Countess of War- past been engaged in philanthropic delay.

the "ad" cannet or is not prepared to "make good." So scrupulously exact-ing has the commercial rectitude of morchants become that they steer are also given why the particular estahlishn ents is able to give such exmorchant takes the public into his confidence and endeavors to create a feeling of absolute trust. Some storekeepers are unquestionably still given to the method of putting on sale amall lots and wording the advortisoments so as to render unavoldable the bollof minority and cannot be classed among the leaders anywhere."

The rotaller who values his reputation will offher not advertise at all or state quantities, so that the public knows oxactly what to expect,

JAPANESE RULES FOR DRESS.

In Japan every women has to dress according to her ago, and it is protty cortain that such a fashion, it fashion might have become buyers, will hear it is, will never prevail in this coun-of it and stay away, so that the tricky try. Suppose it were the rule that overy woman upon a cortain birthday. fred that the most successful deal? (ling of birthday dates in very short

work, and to counterbalance the deficit on her charitable enterprises she is now starting a bonnet shop and a hotograph supply store at Connaught ouse, where a fine restaurant will also be a "money maker." Any profits of her shops and restaurant will be levoted by Lady Hope to the main enance and extension of her philanthropic work. Lady Duff-Gordon, who trades under

the name of "Lucille," has the credit of being the most original and enterrising dressmaker in London, and her "emotional gowns," have given copy to journalists on both sides of the Atlantic. She is the wife of Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, Bart., and sister lo Mrs. Clayton-Glyn, the authoress of "The Visits of Elizabeth," and other p-to-date stories. Nor is the French aristocracy alto-

gether out of the chase for the trades nen's-gold.----

Some time ago Baron 'Henry 'de Rothschild opened a number of dairles cause his gold came from a browery to the Army Clothing Department. In the popular prices. The chitorprise. or a bakery. or a bakery. The British aristocracy is no longer t control of for the control of for the present commonplace title of these socks which enabled our soldiers t control of for the present commonplace title of puro milk in Paris is sold at prices t control of for the present commonplace title of puro milk in Paris is sold at prices t control of for the present commonplace title of puro milk in Paris is sold at prices to finish of King Prempeh of Ashanti, which make it an unattaintable luxury for the poor. The success was enor esontment led to their union bringing an action against the Baron for "un fair competition." The case has just been decided in favor of the plaintifie. Baron de Rothschild himself rotired from the business a little while ago but his successor has been ordered to conform with the judgment, under the penalty of a fine of £2 for every day's

NEW TEST FOR DEATH.

Ch. Vaillant has discovered that in a radiograph of a dead person the stomach and other organs are dissummer construction and use only lan-guage so plain that "he who runs may read." When special prices or ing, as is well known that of the liv-tablishment is able to play whether ing, as is well known that of the livthe difference by the formation in the deceased body of sulphurous cellent and unusual values. The which under the influence of X-rays become phosphorescont. This phos-phoresconce, although invisible to the eye, affecta a photographic trongly, so that a photographic plate seen without difficulty. The phoomenon is stated to constituto a sure test for death.

TOO FAST

The boy stood on the bridge of a necessary for the captain to go below.

in a fow minutes. Steer by that star, and you will be all right. The boy began to steer the boat and soon got her out of her course. The star now appeared astern instead of ahead. Its shouted down to the skip-

por: "III, aktpper, come up and find me another star. I've passed that one."

It is only after the line of handness has been broken that we really know and approclate its value. "The thimble is so called because, when it was first used, it was worn not croate any impression upon the plain shell combs, Her shoes are also on the thumb. It was then known as thumb-boll.

Where is the Exact Center of the United States

A MERICANS have so strong a do points. Several of the leading col-stre to be at the center of things lege societies, for instance, were estab-that in this country two hundred and lished in the institution nearest the that in this country two-hundred and ourteen cities, counties, towns, townships, and villages have chosen the word "center" for the whole or part of their names. Although each of the combinations may be used once in each of the fifty States and Territories, the places quarrel over the use of some one. Six times, for instance, the authorities have had to intervene try, it is in that neighborhood. Still between rival Centervilles within the same State and compel one of them to call fiself something else. The school geographies describe every place school geographies describe every place between rival Centervilles within the ble as the center of some inerest or other, whether it be the iron | exactly the same distance on every narket, or the mouse trap trade, or side.-Sunday Magazine.

Of course there are as many real enters as the country has attribu roducts, or industries. Only one of them stands still-the geographical center. All the others, are moving westward with more or less rapidity. In fifty years the center of population has traveled two hundred and thirty miles; that of manufactures two hundred and fory-five miles in the same time. In most cases we can ascertain only where the centers were at the time of the last United States census; but the political center may fairly be located at the medial point of the population that voted in the last presidential election. Just so, the center of education may be placed at the center of the college population, and so on through the list of more stable ictivities.

There is nothing like an examina tion of statistics to upset precon-ceived ideas. For instance, if there e-one-point on which people both in and out of the dramatic profession would agree, it is that New York is the theatrical center of the country. Yet a few minutes spent with pencil and paper and the census report shows hat it is nothing of the sort. There were thirty-four thousand seven hun-Irod_and_sixty_"actors_profession showmen, etc.," in the United States 1900. Draw a line cast and west so as to leave as many theatrical people north as south of it, and an-other line with the meridian also dividing this class into two equal parts, and in this way may be found the center, or more strictly the medial. int The lines will cross at or. about Meadville, Pennsylvania, Dearly oved Broadway, therefore, is two hundred miles from the real zenith the dramatic firmament.

In fact, New York is not just at resent the real center of anything. The center of population passed if a hundred miles or so to the south ward a hundred and twenty-seven years ago, and the center of manufactures had passed it long before the first census in the department was taken in 1850. Chicago's claim to be called central is little better, be cause, so few of the slowly shifting centers of important activities have yet moved so far west. There is only one center which

lands perfectly still to be located. It the geographical conter, which is nd of course will remain forever in Northern Kansas, approximately at Smith Center, Smith County. The center of property is farther

by calculation from the assessed this some persons object because of aluations, superior activity on the jis length. part of castern assessors as well as concentration of woalth in the large Eastern cities such as Now fork, might account for this, Next is the theatrical conter. alroady mentioned, and after that the

ligious center at Parkersburg, West Viriginia. This is the medial ooint for clergymon of all denominations. Its location, so near to the points where the temptations of riches and the stage converge, is appropriate, in fact almost providential. The center of the country's thirteen

thousand millions of manufactures is located by official computation almost exactly at Londonville, Hanover Town ship, Richland County, Ohio. Tho is the pivotal institution for

The center of population is a few miles from Elizabethtown, Bartholonois, now represented by Jesoph G. Representatives has twice chosen

for its Speaker a man who, in addition to his other qualifications, really represents the medial point of the voting population. Much has been sold of the mallen

influence of the railroads in politics. ralizond center, at Newton Jasper County, Illinois, is a scant hundred and fifty miles away from the political contor, though more than a thousand from Mr. Harriman's office at No. 120

cidences about these crucial

ducational center, while the political center, as has been mentioned, lies within Speaker Cannon's congressional district. Take the resultant of the ten cen-

ters just enumerated, and the pin with which the result may be marked will pass through the post village of Eagleville, Hamilton County, Indiana-If there is such a thing as the real center-of-the-complex life of the coununiverse that the sky comes down at

MOTOR BOATS THAT FLY

O F the building of freak craft there. The latest example is a flying motorboat invented by Signor Toronimi, of Milan. It is a real boat, but flat-bottomed, and is provided with aluminum wings.

engines are immensely mor nowerful than anything ever before put into a vessel of its size, and these, when worked at full pressure, suffice to raise it completely out of the water, and drive it through the nir at a speed variously estimated at from forty to slaty miles an hour.

Another unique type of craft was the unfortunate Thomas W. Lawson, lost off the Scilly Islands, the other av. Although the largest sailing ship ever launched she was schoone The result was that she rigged. turned turtle, the immense spread of canves and weight of cordage borne aloft upon her seven masta rendering her top heavy.

It was said, at the time she, was wrecked, that this freak vessel was equipped with a record number of masts. This, however, was by no-means the case. There is a ship called the Grangeberg, belonging to the Dutch mercantile marine, which boasts of fourteen; while there are at least a score having from nine to eleven aplece.

Whaleback cargo ships are, of course, now fairly common. They took like huge cigars, and had their origin of the peculiar conditions of navigation prevailing in winter time upon the great lakes. Ships have also been constructed with wheels to run upon the surface of the water like motor-cars, and to skim over it

on runners as a sleigh does on ice. Perhaps, however, the most extraordinary freak ship ever launched was built to the order of My Lords of the Admiralty for the British Navy. She was christened the Polyphemus, and was officially described as a "double screw, steam, combined armour-plated ram and torpedo-boat." In shape, sho somewhat resembled a banana, mag nified a million-fold; and although she was the laughing-stock of the naval critics of the world, she nevertheless showed the way towards the present submarine, in that she was a semi-

STREET NAMES IN CHINA

submergable-and the first...

The name proposed as-a-substitute

How would they like to import a few street names from China, where such poetic titles as the following are in

vogue: Street of Golden Profits, Street of Benevolence and Love, Street of Evel lasting Love, Street of Longovity, Street of One Hundred Grandsons, Grandsons, Street of One Thousand Grandson Street of Saluting Dragons, Street of the Reposing Dragons, Street of Refreshing Breezes, Street of Sweping Breeoza, Street of One Thousand Be-atltudes, Street of a Thousandfold Peace, Street of Five Happiness, Street of Ten Thousand Happin Street of Manifold Brightnoss, and Street of Accumulated Goodn

BETTER PART OF VALOR.

Two Irishmon were on bad, terms with each other. The friends of one claimed that he had been insulted. and urged him to vindicate his honor. But he prudently objected, "Look at the size of him. The man's a

"Very well," responded his disgusted friend, "then all the people willsay you are a coward." "Well, I dunno," he replied placid-

"At any rate, I'd, rayther have thim sayin' that than the day afther to-morrow exclaimin', 'How natural-Finharty, lookat'"

The widew of a German officer presouted horself at the office in Horiin for the marness of drawing the penston due to her. She handed in the necessary cartificate from the mayor of the village in which she lived, to the affect that she was still alive. certificate is not correct," said the of-Those who dread it most should be ficer in charge. "What is the matter shocked by the circumstance that the with ft?" asked the lady. "It bears the data of Decomber 21," was the storn reply, "and your pension was due on December 15." "What kind of 'cortificato do you wish?" asked the disappointed applicant. Broadway, There are some other interesting ware alive on Decomber 18." said the officer, with great firmness

flouring mills of that community may claim to be the pivotal industrial establishments of the United Blates, just as Mlami University, at Oxford higher education. Miami stands in the middle of this country's college nopulation, and it is a singular colucidence not generally known that several of the important college fraternttien were founded here,

mew County, Indiana; the political conter at Kankakoo, Illinola, an voters were distributed at the election of 1904, and not at Washington nor in achooner beside the captain on a Wall street. This crucial point hap-starry night. It suddenly became peak to be embraced within the sixhtoonth Congregational district of 111 nole, now represented by Joseph G. "Here, take the wheel. 1'll be back Cannon of Danville. Thus the House



The Sallor's Wife. And are ye sure the news is true? And are ye sure he's weel? is this a time to think o' wark? Ye jades, lay by your wheel; Is this the time to spin a thread, When Colin's at the door? Reach down my cloak, I'll to the quay And see him come ashore. For there's nas luck about the house, There's nae luck at a'; There's little pleasure in the house When our gudeman's awa'.

And gie to me my bigonet, My bishop's-satin goun ; For I maun tell the battlie's wife That-Colin's-In-the-town.-Ay Durkey slippers mann gae of My stockin's pearly blue; It's a' to pleasure our gudeman For he's baith leal and true.

Rise, lass, and mak' a clean fireald Put on the muckle pot; Gie little Kate her button gawn, And Jock his Sunday coat; And mak' their shoon as black as a Their bosc an white as snaw ;-

There's two fat hens upo" the coop Been fed this month and mair; Mak' baste and thraw their necks abou That Colin-weel mar-fare : And spread the table neat and clean, Gar ilka thing look braw, For wha can tell how Colin fared When he was far a wa"

Sae true his heart, sae smooth his speech His breath like caller air; His very foot has music in't-As he comes up the stair-Aud will I see his face again? And will I hear him speak? I'm downright dizzy wi' the thought, In troth I'm like to greet !

If Colin's weel, and weet content, And gin I live to keep him and I'm blest aboon the lave. And will I see, his face again? And will I hear him speak? I'm downright dizzy wi' the thought, In troth I'm like to greet. For there's one luck about the house,

There's nae luck at a': here's little pleasure in the house When our gudeman's awa'. -William Jullus Mickle.

Wanted the Gredit.

Anything in regard to Ethan Allen, the hero of Ticonderoga, is interesting, but some of the anecdotes told of him make plain the fact that he was not wholly free from human weaknesses. One story, whether true or not, is often told of Allen, and is recorded in Mr. Morrill's "Self-Consciousness of Noted Persona.' Ethan Allen was not wont to bridle

his tongue, especially when flushed, fullstop, with success. His bravery was not to That's about the sound of it when clothes) here's that watch; take it One of the strangest cargoes ever be despised, but sometimes his words (the poetry is on deck .- Tit-Bits. were even bigger than his deeds. "Had I but orders I could go to Albany and be monarch in three weeks, sad I've balf a mind to do it," he on. , boasted. was one of the congregation. "Parson Dowey! Parson Dewey!"

was heard in a whisper by those sit ting near Ethan Allen. The clorgyman was absorbed in own thoughts and continued to thank

the Lord. "Parson Dewoy!"

This time the exclamation was heard but just mention that I was there !"

une mantics Unit Ashes.

chemist of Vienus. He noticed the ingan a series of experiments to utilize scricket ran away first, this remarkable mulity of the element nare therium would not cohere well several hundred dollars being some anough to be of use, and he then began times paid for a real champion. searching for a combination of elect ments that would answer,

C are producing them.

ODD NEW ZEALAND BIRDS.

The Honey Eater Acts Preacher and Looks the Part. The honey eater is one of the commouest and at the same time handsomest of the New Zenland birds. The neck is ornamented with a frill of cur-white centers and the throat is adorned with a tuft of white feathers, which has gained for it the popular name of cots?" the master asked of the proud "parson bird," an appeilation appro- chef who had been summoned to conpriate not only because of the decora- gratulate him. "We know it is some fallen into other hands. It is not lost tion but because of the resemblance of kind of wild fowl, but it has a flavor to commerce. It is not thus, however, its peculiar attitudes, when singing to all its own-a flavor none of us ever when a diamond, badly set, for examberant lecturers when wishing to drive chef answered proudly, "is a triumph less it be of size sufficiently importantthe resticulations indulged in by exu- met with before." "That dish." the cellent mimic and can be taught to re- man could have prepared it. It is, in is little chance of it being saved. peat short sentences with extraordinary one word, an-owl." "An owl!" cried clearness and also to whistle short every one, turning a little min "Bui guitter and thence to the sewer. In

dressing a large meeting of natives on kill it. It was dead already." (false).

good, but my tickal is a very wise to advertise the ballet. London Graphic.

How It Sounds. the sanctum when business was in full

Proofrender-As flowers without the sunshine fair-comma-without you- twelve miles. comma-do I--comma-breathe a dark

and dismal matr-Copyholder-Thunder! not mair-Proofreader-I breathe a dark and

fismal air---comma--of flowers---com-Da. Copyholder-Shoot the comma. Proofreader-'Tis done. As flowers

without the sunshine fair-semi-colon -confound Slug seven, he never justifies his lines-No joy in life-commano worms-Copyholder-Warmth.

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Proofresder-Health and vigor fly-

Cricket Taught to Fight,

A. E. Parker has just returned from fighting crickets.

the latter to give them stamina.

nthe pets. In a contest the first crick- when she was being driven on into a The gas mantle was invented by's of to run away is adjudged the loser. westerly gale muder her full horse powtonge light given out by a small quan- boune mentioned that a dispute which do." 114 of thorium thrown into a store in had arisen over a cricket contest three for a while, until the green sens be his labdratory. He realized the import- years ago had get to be settled, each gan to emanh things up rather badly

In 1897 he produced his dust munifes, Pirst Independence Day Octobration but they were so delicate that they It is a matter of record that upon signs of buckling and the oakum was could not he transported and were de- the first official celebration of Inde-Brered by hand. A boy was trusted pendences day by the Continental Con in the deck planking .--- Selentific Amerito carry two, one in each hand, for de- gress, music was secured for the occulivery about the streets of Vienns. In alon by forcing the Lightan Band, the early 10% he found that a good which had been captured by George mantle could be made from a combina- Washington at Trenton in the previous tion of the two substances, therium Decomber, to play in the public square exide and corjum oxide, and that a all day, to the groat delight and amusecoating of collodion would give a suf- ment of the people. It is also stated Man from Borness. "I should think ficient firmage to allow it to be trans. { that these involuntary colobrants were hold be afraid o' delirium tremens," ported. Hinco then gas mantles have obliged to practice appropriate airs for rone futs general use in nearly all parts three weeks proviously in order that replied the Living Skeleton. "Lie's of the world and thousands of factories ; they could not plead ignorance as an imarried to the Snake Charmer, you



"What is this dish, my good Fran-The late Sir Walter Buller tells the been so cruci as to kill the poor bird?" country, on the main road, it beamusing story that he was once ad- "Ab, madam," said the cook, "I did not earth that are stirred up by vehicles

portance and bad been urging bla views is telling a good story apropos of that world and will never return to useful with all the earnestness that the sub- novel. Not long ago he heard that a ness. lect demanded when - immediately on ballet, based on his romance, was-to-be--. But, one will say, we are still far the conclusion of the speech and before produced_at Budapast, and he wrote, from the 15 per_cent_given as the the old chief to whom his arguments seking for programes and photographs, actual loss of diamonds. There are, were chiefy addressed had time to re-ply a honey eater, whose netted cage manager, saying that he had believed that get lost and are never found again. hung to a rafter overhead; responded that the illustrious author was dead. That is true, but it is necessary to take (false). garian newspapers. Mr. Haggard of loss, such as those occurring in fires, The circumstances naturally caused wrote sgain, and asked that the report shipwreck, etc. Again, there are permuch merriment among his audience of his death might be contradicted, but sons who express in their wills the and quite upset the gravity of the years the manager replied that the seditors formal desire to be decorated with erable old chief. "Friend," he said, refused to publish the contradictions, their jewets when dead. This is diers. laughing, "your arguments are very as they believed it to be a mere dodge customary in some countries.-

man who did not take very kindly to a completely disappear. system whereby he was required to go - The Bank of France every year ba through the hotel at-certain hours and a big balance coming from bills that American soldiers best?" touch a set of electric buttons, thus in. are never presented for payment. It orthe American, of cour Some writer has produced a poem dicating his whereabouts at a given is therefore not at all surprising that "Why?" time. So a pedometer was given to the same should happen with precious reads prettily and gives rise to the him, which would register every step stones. thought that the author never visited he took. All went well for a time, One. In this reconing are not computed night, for instance, he would have seen was found asleep in the engine room, servicenble still in some way or other. two men-one poring over a proof slip, the other bolding, the copy and the sounds would have been something like the sound have been been something like the sound have been sound have been sound have been sound have been sound been traveling all night, and when taken off it registered two hundred and indicated by the loss on rose cut stones. Only one.

> When Blaine was a young lawyer, and cases were few, he was asked to defend a poverty-stricken tramp accused of stealing a watch. He pleaded with all the ardor at his command, drawing so pathetle a picture with such convincing energy that at the close of his argument the court was in tears, and even the tramp wept: The jury deliberated but a few minutes, and returned the verdict "not guilty." Then the tramp drew blmself up, tears "Sir, I have never heard so grand a he calls home, end the day in the plea. I have not cried before since I was a child. I have no money with which to reward you, but (drawing a) package from the depths of his ragged and welcome."

STRAINS IN AN OCEAN LINER.

deliverance. The hero of the occasion as w six or seven carthenware bowls of atresses in a seaway has been long the demand has increased greatly. known to naval architects, the general He was much amused as to the de public has little ddea how severe these scription of the methods of stubing stresses can be. When the onds of a and dieting these insects. During the ship are wave supported the vessel sage wife for Christians, or have you day the male and female crickets art at the center ; when the wave is at the separated, but as soon as night falls center and the onds are comparatively they are mated. Their diet consists of unsupported it is the ends which sag; water, bolled rice and a little ginseng, but it was only when the trans-Atlantic all over the church by every one but in matching these innects to fight feet that the effects of this longitudinal the preacher. Allon could stand it no they are weighed and a light weight bending began to be seriously manifest. liner had reached a length of over 600 longer, and should in a stentorian would not be pitted against a weller It revealed itself in the topmost volce, "Parson Dowey, thank the Lord, weight. The insocts are spurred on 14 decks, where rivets would be sheared, combat with a fine piece of glass, steam or other pipes broken and places which treatment naturally aroused buckled. To provide for the alternate, cumference of fully twenty two inches, The bellot that crickets are distin decks they are now cut in two or more The gas mantie is nothing but ashes, guishable by places of colored wool is places and sliding joints are provided. and it is wonderful how science makes a failacy. They are recognized by Beveral years ago the writer was on its particles cling together as long as their owners as we recognize our eas one of the fastest of the Gorman boats The officer in charge of the guard er of 37,000 "just to see what she could

auen of the discovery, and in 1880 be party holding that the other man't forward, she did twenty seven knots an hour. During this trial the sliding Some of these crickets are indeed joints in the topmost deck showed a to In intensifying light. He ford that worth many times their weight in gold, tal morement of from dve-eightlis to three quarters of an inch, the joints closing up an the abip burled her head a an'oucoming sea and opening out as the wave moved to amidahips, while on the deck below the plattug showed squeezed entirely out of the built joints

In the Oerio Hall.

"It's just scandalous the way the Bearded Lady in loading himself with know."--Philadelphia Press,

Many Valuable Stones Which Disay pear Nover to De Recovered. At what figure can we estimate the diamonds that get lost? One can only reply approximitely. Although it seems enormous, it appears that one can place at 15 per cent the diamonds that i longer belong to anybody.

-DIAMONDS-THAT ARE LOST-

First of all, what do we mean by lost diamonds? When a stone goes astray it generally occurs' that, if the owner-does not flud it again, it has In the city it goes directly into the comes covered up by the pebbles and dressing a large meeting of natives on all it. It was used arready. and pedestrians. One can feel sure (a matter of considerable political in- Rider Haggard, the author of "She," in this case the gens are lost to the ___nnd__pcdestrians.___One can -feel sure that?"

All these causes explain easily how bird and he is not yet convinced." A Chicago hotel had a night watch nearly a sixth of the diamonds can

morning, however, the, watchman was the losses arising from recutting. The swing. If he had called about mid- morning, nowever, the watchman was the total arrange from tetating. The venge, in missing. On search being made, he splintered fragments and pleces are hatter some particularly madder

> One might mention the 25 per cont Of all stones these roses -show-the greatest loss.-Le Diamant.

Will Life Be Worth Living! The medical profession in England is obtaining more and more influence, and the chemist's shop threatens to become the church of the near future. The rea sonable Englishman of to-morrow will rise from his ventilated bed, wash him self in sterilized water, dress himself in disinfected clothes, ont a medicated breakfast, drive to his office in an anstreamed down his face as he looked at inighted customers, breathe clarified the future "plumed knight," and said: | air, and, returning to the sauatorium brosom of his sanitary family.-London Truth.

Cargo of Dried Flies.

carried cousisted of several tops of shalr admitted that he was Mr. Sharpdried flies, which arrived in London the lisy, and also that he saw the lump. other day from Brazil. They are mixed with meal and make the food caller, with a cheerful smile....."I got it for chickens. They bring 16 cents a s couple of days ago, while I was step-On the Sunday after the capture of a trip to San-hui, a large wailed city usent Shifting of Wave Support. Dound, and there are about sixteen and the street car. The motor-man although the fact that great ships would be bushel. The importer tarted too soon, and he made me hit God, in his long prayer, for the great there visited the guardhouse, where he are subjected to enormous hending used to get only 10 cents a pound, but my jaw against the side of the car.

> Planning a Braisl Act. "What do you expect to give your

thought of it yet?" "Yes, I'm going to give her a receintod bill for the parlor table she bought

me on installments last Christmas."-Phündelphia Press.

Stees of Your Hat, Pleaset

A well known London expert in phreaology has placed on record the results of his studies of many years. He states The average adult but in fully 6% size. The sizes of men's hats are 6% and 6% generally. "Sevens" hats are common in Aberdeen, and the professors of our | colleges generally wear 7½ to 8 sizes. Hends wearing bats of the sizes 054 and smaller, or being less than twentytwo inches in circumstances, can never be powerful. Between Blueteen and twenty inches in circumference heads are invariably weak, and according to this authority "no lady should think of marrying a man with a head less than twonly faches in circumference," Peoplo with heads under nineteen inches will yield to the pressure of the fugers are mentally deficient, -- Answers,

The London Tatler has a cartoon representing a goutleman, somewhat dishoveled, explaining affably to the wife of his bosom why he comes home later than he was expected.

"Ah, Jack, why are you so later" "Moshi 'portant business, m' dear." "But surely it would keep till tomor." four wife."

TU 1Y ?" "No, love; not after corkah drawn."

---you are at least the logical candt into," said the cheory friend.

"Yos," answered the statesman, "but what does the average voter care for the study of logicy" --- Washington to-morrow, when he roully inlouded to no yesterday.

~~~~~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del>~ QUIZZING THE AMERICAN. `**^~** 

Langdon Warner, who made his wey o the forbidden city of Khiva, relates in the Century Magazine a conversation with some fellow passengers on the steamer which took him down the Oxus River. One of his companions asked him a question in German. When he idultted a slight understanding of that tongue, the man winked at the others and asked if he were not English. 'The traveler replied that he was an Amer-

"Then he asked if I spoke English, and when I said yes, wished to know why, since I was not an Englishman. "Then came a steady stream of que-

"'You say you are not an English 30.941?

"'No, an American. "Do all Englishmen wear boots like

" 'No.' "Whore did you buy them? "'In Boston.'

"'Is Boston near London?" "No.1

"(With a sly wink at his friends.) About how far? "'About three thousand miles."

"How much in English currency did ou pay for those do "'I never made the calculation."

"Which do you like best, the British or the Russian armies?' "I have seen very few

"'Well, which do you prefer?" " The English."

"Why? "Because they are my consins."

"Do you like the English or the

"'They are my countrymen."" Later, to avoid further questioning.

the American took a self-defensive re-

questions, he yawned and asked : "'Are you married?'

"How many wives have you got?" "The man stared stupidly and said,

"'Is that all?' I said. 'How many bas the fat man got, and the man with the gray beard? 'Ask them; will you?' "There was a moment of sninthering Indignant Russian, and I was informed that all Russians have only one wife

"I showed no surprise, and lapsed into silence. Soon I saw symptoms of more questions, and interrupted with the inquiry, 'How much did that collar cost, and that necktie?' pointing to his fat neck, innocent of either decoration. "He put his hand to his flopping neck and stammered, 'I-I don't know.' Then

Prompt Action Neccasary.

went to bed."

"Is this Lawyer Sharpley?" asked the caller, who appeared with s big inmp -on-his-jaw.-The-man-in-the-swive

"Yes, it is quite noticeable," said the f-thought at first that it had broken the bone, but it hadn't quite. It hurt me awfully, though, and I want you to oring suit against the company for dam-

"I am very busy just now," said the awyer, "but I can take it up for you the course of three or four days." "That won't do at all."

"Why not?" "Because," answered the caller, hest-

atingly, "that might be too late. The hump is getting smaller every day."

### Place for Stale Goods.

In Europe, more especially in the British leles, the consumer of clgars regulres that they should be dry; in fact, almost brittle. It is a common inclident in that yountry to see a smoker take his eight and place it to his car to see if it will give forth a crackling sound, and if it does not crucklo the eight is considered too molat. Pipe-amoking tobaccos, however, are required very moist. In the United States the proper condition for clears and pipe smoking tobaccos is dust the reverse. The American smoker requires his eigans in such a condiwithout crackling or breaking the wrapper, while on the other hand the mucklog tobaccos, especially the granulated ence,

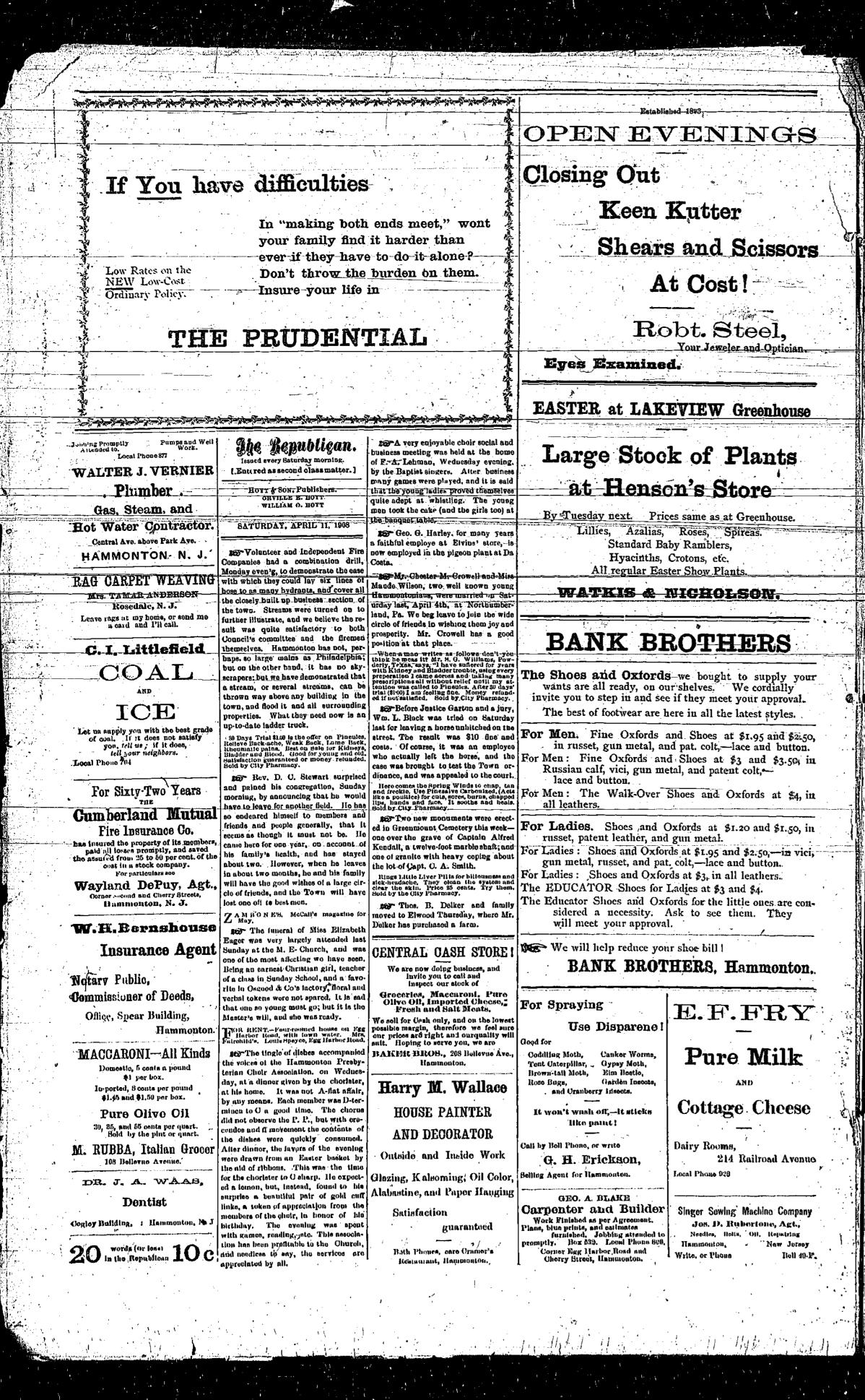
Ann at a Rind. "Oh, George," sighed the loveslek

ambles, "I'm sure I'm not worthy to be "Woll," replied George, wearily, "Fm. not worthy to be your hughand,/ so

we're just about eventy matched." Philadolphia Ledger, If a man follows the family clock In taking a train, he will find when he goes to the depot that he is going

ätar.





# **Ibg Republican.**

BATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1908 10 To-morrow will be Palm Sunday.

TAMBONE'S. Long cloth-10 to 14 cts. yd. 107 H. C. Leonard is driving a new bread wagon.

WANTED-Single borse farm wagon. Win. A. Roemer, Middle Road. 10 Mrs. G. C. Hielman is slowly im proving from illness.

LOST-in Hammonion, this week, a pair of speciacles. Return to Jos. H. Garton. 165 Mrs. Nathan Adams and son are visiting in Philadelphia.

OUR Own Make of cocoanut oream ergs that ALWAYS give the best of satisfac-tion. Candy Kitchen. 165 Note the special meeting of Concil next Monday evening.

GOOD Farm Horse for sale, Arthur Brown, Elwood, N.J. 107 Mrs. Terhone (nes Miss Stan

ley) is here, from Nebraska. FOWLINDS Pladis for suis, Twelfin Panisles, 1066s. dozen and up; byscintus, primroses, tulips, culiu iii

107 Mrs. Wm. Berashouse is improving alter soveral weeks illness.

HOUSE-Lot for sale, on Peach Street tor Some of our early fruit trees are

n bloom. forming-bandsome boguete.

Mrs. John Goforth, of Woodstown, visited local relotives this week.

FOR SALE,- 150 Peach trees, also two Incubators.\_\_\_\_\_H.C. Bender,\_\_\_\_\_ nes-Miss Edith Dudley is again greeting customers in Simons' Candy, Kitch-

én. Picker Delaware Shad, - the very also vegetables and fruits. J. H Phone, or built my wagon.

Miss M. A. Tillery, of Philade phia, paid a short visit to Hammont

GOOD Strengthening tonics,- Red Cro Beef, fron and Wine, or Compound Syru 10 Our popular photographer, Randell Swein, has built an addition his gallery.

THREE Good Pumps for sale, for half pri-inquire at 216 Washington Street. Mrs. McClelland is able to ge

out again, after several months rbeumatiem. D<sup>0</sup> You Want your lawn folled so mower will run smooth, this summ See J. Murray Basselt, Packard Street,

ter The M. E. Sunday School present an interesting Easter progra on April 19th.

PIGS for Salo. Jersey Rods crossed wi Chestor County. John MoNeal, Indian Mills, N. J. 10 Miss Hazel Dunfy, of Philade phia, formerly of Hammonton, was

visitor on Sunday. LOTS For Sale,-on Bellevue Av., Nichola Lo Grope, Walmer, and Tulid Streets, and Egg Harbor Road, Extra large, Terms casy A. J. King.

Those who enjoy good music should not fail to attend Union hal April 24th and 25th. I CE Oream at the Candy Kitchen that los Cream - made from pure cream (

**65-** Miss Ella Ma tertaining her cousin, Miss Lola Gas- | ter than the city; and, anyhow, we miss | kill, of Riverton, N. J.

THOSE Nature Fonces | See Bassolt, Packard Street. He Mor Miss Maria Scoly, of Boulder

Colorado, is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Harvey Bansom,

RINK NOTIOR-Noxi week skating of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday even inge, only. The week after, only on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A.J. King. nor The Rapties Ladles will give a cont eoclal on Friday evening, April

24th, in Firemen's Hall, SENATOR Dadap Hrawberry Plants, for S ENATOR Dadap Hrawberry Plants, for Dest table and murket berry. \$125 per thour J. N. Regers. her-Rev. A. W. Anderson has booked

a high-toned wedding on the twentsecond, at Philadelphia. O FFIOR Room for rent- front - in mooon story of the upper building.

no-The auto run to Hammonton, on Thursday, was a complete success, so say Atlantic City papers.

Ber Workmon from Philadelphia are repainting the old Mortimer place, recontly purchased by Mr. D'Invilliore, DUCK IGRES For Sale, While Pokin, for hatching, Otto (), Dantinger, Davidson phase, DaVosta,

267 Mrs. J. D. Stanloy has returned from Philadolphia, alter a chort stay, and brought a new son back with hor. WOR HALLS -- about 180 hushols of bon manuro--- kopt under over O, K. Nelson, Contrat Ave,

#9" Manley Austlu and son Lloyd, spont Hunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Orawford, at their new Audubou tomo,

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., artisti Building, Atlantic Olty.

tor Legislature adjourned vesterday The ladles of the Universalist Dhurch will give a fifteen cont suppernext Thursday eyening, at the FOR RENT. A house, corper of Third an Bellevue....Inquire of L. Monfort.

13 Good Friday comes next week. t is now a legal boliday in New Jersey, and Uncle Sam and the Bank will take the day off.

FOR SALE-12 acres, good house and barn also 20 acres, in full and berries. R, Notto, 18th Street and 2nd Road 109 There was a family gathering of Sunday at the home of John B. Seely, n honor of his cousin, Miss Maria See-

v. of Bolder, Colorado. Fine Lot of Shade Trees, several varietie and sizes, as well as full trees. J. Murray Bassett, Packard Street. 10 Topics at the Baptist Church to-

and his claims," 7.80 p. m., "The rainbow: or, God's promises." TELL YOUR FRIENDS,- the Republication publishes more Hammonton news that

- For The Board of Trade meeting wit be held in Odd Fellows' Hall uext Tuesday evening, on account of another neeting in Firemen's hall.

HOUSE for Rent. Inquire at Town water. 218 Washington Street. 10 Friends of W. R. Tilton were pleased to greet him on the Street. Sat-

urdsy and at the Bank during the FOIL SALE CHEAP-is foot skift, new last week. And he was just as glad to get ' season, Hardwood fuish on inside, com-plete with cars, carlocks, etc., keon E. Andrews, 3i9 Central Ave. Of SVEN-Room Coltage on Contral Avanue. SEVEN-Room Coltage on Contral Avenu for rent. Modern improvements. Aupl

10 Our Normal girls are home for their pre-Easter vacation, having to reura next week to Treuton. They are Misses Aonie Crowell, Lettie Lehman and Nellie Thomas.

ZAMBONE'S. 700 yards Embroidery at 5, 217, 8, 10, 12%. Just what one needs for audetwear. 107 The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. L. Monfort, Tuesday, April 14, at 3 o'clock. Vice Presidents will please collect daes. The County President, Mrs. Maurer, will be here.

12 The Board of Education met last Monday evening and, organized by reelecting the old officers. There was considerable business done, but nothing of special luterest to the public....

by Everybody is admiring hand-bills now in store windows, adver-

tising a play for the girle' basket ball team. They are splendid specimens of band-work, made by the Loveland girle.

167 The Bell Telephone Company has about wound up the ropairs necessitated by the January storm, and is months work to repair one night's dam-

Harry Smith's house looks lonely-Come friends. neighbor, its epringtimo, your garden's com, and the country is a sight bet-

167 Fire Chief Lenz had a small model of the lightest and strongest lad- mer M. Packard, one of the pioneer der we have seen for fire companies. dentists of Atlantic City, As we learn, The LaFrance people submitted it. and he had been alling for some days with a have given prices on truck and ladders cold, which developed into pnoumonta, which should decide it in their favor.

ZAMIIONE'B. Bicaohed Masiin 8, 20, 11 ets. Wo all knew Elmer, who graw to man-183-Again May's Lauding and Ham monton joined lingda-this time by Justico M. B. Pfell-Mr. John Sacon, of May's Landing, and Mies Lattoria Vadale, of Hammonton, on Monday, Ap- the brother, wife, and two children so rij 6th. They are living at the former placo.

(B) List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, April 8, 1908 :

Roy P.H. Woodward ... Olusopha Unriell Riohard Hackett

Lotterio Camillieri Anna Vicolone Persons calling for any of the above lottors will ploase state that it has boon advortinod.

THOS. O. IGLYINA, P.M. 10 A bottle glass factory will make the Board of Trade an offer next Tuesday evening, hilbride

15 Files-the kaapata? Iripada have arrived.

Special Meeting." The Fire, Water and Light Committee, and all members of Town Council, will meet in Council Ohamber on Menday evening, April 13th, at eight o'clock, to consider the purchasing of a hook and ladder truck for Voluniteer Fire Com-pany. The public is invited. Thomas Skinping, Ohairman Fire, Water & Light Com.



Plant a few more bushels of seed than you would need for your own use, and sell a few hundred bushels next-Fall, What-will-pay you better than a sure crop, with a sure market for it? This is the Planter you need to plant your potatoes,---the only one which plants 100 per cent correctly, makes no doubles and no misses. It opens the furrow, puts in the fertilizer, drops the potato, covers it, and marks out next furrow, all in one operation.

Our cash price on Planter is \$72; on time, \$75. Call in and look one over. Try one, and you will wonder how you have got along without one allth ese years.

Have you planted that garden yet? Why not get an "Iron Age" No. 6 Seed Drill,-the most complete hand tool on the market. It can be changed from a hill seeder to a drill seeder, instantly. Will sow celery, radish, lettuce, beet, onion, carrot, spinach, etc., with great uniformity. Our price, \$8.50

We carry a complete line of all Garden and Flower Seeds, Onion Sets, and Seed Potatoes. Field and Sweet Corn are very scarce and high this year. We have a good supply at the right price.

### Wm. L. BLACK.

We have a line of the best.

Step in and look at them. --

### 13-Dr. Charlton has returned to the **Every man appreciates** City Pharmacy, having spent several weeks in the hospital and recoperating com an operation. a good razor ...

ter We wish to extend our thanks to Lizzie's many friends for their thoughtful, kind, and sympathetic feelings it our ead hours of affliction; and also for the tokens of catesm which they cent as ZAMBONE'S, Now lot of Plaids in white in the forms of floral pieces; and to our many friends who extended kind and helping bands in our hour of sadness. MR. & MRS. E. P. EAGER.

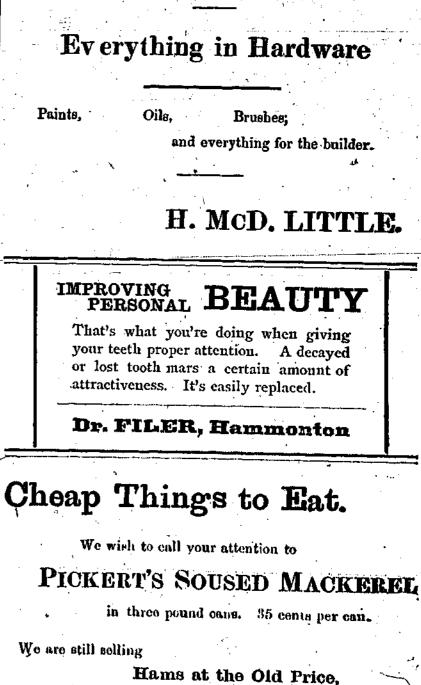
The Time, The Place, and The Girl,-April 24 and 25, Union Hall, and Pauline tor Local relatives and friends o HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of o'd HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of o'd Geo. M. Chew, living near Atelon, were postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammoolon, N. J. Hammoolon, N. J. noon he was struck on the head by a falling tree, and died on Sunday at noon, not having regained conscious shipping tools away. Nearly three was guits well known bere, esteemed, a ness. The deceased, forty years old, hard working farmer and cranberry FREE- with one pould of Grand Union F Baking Powder, one pair of Turkish towals, at White's Tea Store. White's Tea Store. White's Tea Store. Funeral service was held on Wednesgrower. A wife and eleven children aur-BOT Our man about town says that day, attended by a large number of

Acres of ground (two planted). Price bound Pinto, First Road, bolween Tweifth Street and Cometery.

iosday, of the sudden death of Dr. Eldeath following in two or three days. hood in Hammonton, always highly ostoomod. Our sympathics are with hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Packard who are among our best elitzens, and to eadly boroayed. Funeral services were held at his home last evening. The body will be brought here this morning on the 10.30 train, and a short service held in Greenmount Cometery. EANTER Novellies, baskets, eggs, olo., b the score, at the Candy Klichen,

\$12.50. \$25, \$35, and up.

W. C. JONES The Watchmaker.



121 cents for whole hums, and 18 cents eliced,

The present t endency on all meat products is upward, and this price will not hold much longer.

M. L. JACKSON & SON.

10 Word was received here, Wed

The Newcat

Edison

Phonographs

and Records



# SPRING FASHIONS

What are commonly called "little light-fitting, will prove a good seller, dresses" will be a particularly good item in spring business This type of dross is developed in such materials as sik, wool and linen, and is made with similar to be a particularly good dross is developed in such materials as sik, wool and linen, and is made with similar to be a particularly good breast pocket. When devloped in striped material the seams in the cost of the high-class dresses are made Covert coats are selling in quanti-the sleaves which extend over the ties in some places. The long covert

used for the development of these that will be worn over lingerie gowns dresses, braid or piping of a corre-sponding silk is used as trimming. The small lace yoke and collar are in with hand-made bands of the material put on over chiffon in order to give made up in the lined and unlined it a body. On the pongee dresses the coals and are trimmed with braids in back taffate or black taffate in the line of actin Bulgarian colors are seen, and these or black taffeta. Little ties, of satin are most attractive, as this method of with gold tassels are used on this

solution and striped effects, as serves in the smarter coats are lined well as checks, bid fair to receive with fancy foulard and have large

erally in the one-piece style, with Waists of plain and fancy nets con-small pleats, the skirts being cut rather full. With these dresses are worm lace stock and jabot, or linen collar and tie. The cloth dress may built on chiffon, or china silk, founda-be worn with a guimpe especially made for this type of gown. These dresses are correct for women and misses, and, while simplicity is their keynote they are not the lace attract

the elbow. A pretty ribbon much is used to give a finishing touch. These little frocks are often built on allk, and are most attractive. Crystalline is much in ovidence, with lace trimming. The simple dutch neck styles are always in good taste. Tailored suits are shown of differ-

ent types. The Paquin model thus for promises to be particularly good, as, it seems well adapted for spring wear. This style is shown in many juts, the sleeves being set in either algh or low and generally in three-that a ccentuates the broad-shoulder is accentuates the broad-shoulder ont types. The Paquin model thus under arm line.

from the bust line, However, their popularity is a question, and they will likely disappear as the season ad-

with a guilage of lace or hand emi match perfectly, if it is properly made, broldery, either attached to the gown Then there are also narrow bands or detachable. The sleeves in this stitched down. Check materials are style of dress are usually of the same effective for the coats in the plain material as the guimpe, and in some tailored effect, trimmed with straps instances are made long. Nearly all of the material set on the blas.

coat, tight or semi-fitting, is an attrac-Tussah promises to be a good mate- tive, as well as a useful, garment. If rial for dresses of this character, as is made in buiton-through style, with the fabric is light in weight and bone buttons. comes in a wide range of colors from More dressy coats are made of tafwhich to select. Where this fabric is that will be worn over lingerie gowns

trimming is unique, departing from style of coat, the conventional ideas generally in ev. Serge coats in blue and white are idence.

Sitks in plain and surped eacted, as well as checks, bid fair to receive with fancy foulard and have large their share of popularity, and these are-trimmed-with-contrasting shades. Skirts are popular in the gored of the silk. The guimpe or lace yoke models as well as the full pleated ef-is worn with a dress developed in this manner. One-piece voile dresses are shown, either elaborately trimmed or made simply with bands of taffeta for orna-mentation. Cloth dresses in stripes and checks will be much worn this spring by skirt, the same braid is used as a sensible women. These are made gen-erally in the one-piece style, with amail nleats, the skirts being cut

more usoful as a glove and shoe color but the collar. The skirt is ten gored commut sodium is also a transmita-than grey. Green to of a shade with flare portions inserted at the tion product of copper, because the

bigh lind under the arm, while others shoulders downwards are distinctly scarcely convey the impression of any advisable. There are obvious objections to sequined robes for girls and Fancy waistcoats are shown sopar women included to embonpoint, since rately. These waistcoats are either the gillter of the pathotten draws

## ETCHING ON BTEEL.

color if the suit is at all someon, common suit, and suix with eight vegetable. By chemical impregnatio



than the cloth, with Irish crochet or still cans, are receiving a fair share a'heavy embroidery. The latter style seems to be the popular thing and is developed in all materials, which ac-coints for the attention it will re-ceive among buyers. The gown that impresses one with the beading. The collar is made the most part comparatively simple. The gown that impresses one with the beading. The collar is made the most part comparatively simple. The gown that impresses one with the beading. The collar is made

that accontinues ine promonously part avoined by the atom, opposing yards 52 inches wide it material may offect is usually the most attractive. If short height accompany actual bulk, wither figure nor map; 8½ yards 44 for a distinctive touch. And in their stead, lines that give or 52 will be needed, however, if the bower by member a course from the material must be cut one way, with 17% yards of braid. The cont pattorn 5930 is out in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40 and 424nch hast monsure; the skirt pattorn 5923 is cut in sizes for a

### WATERPROOF FABRICS

A fabrie to be waterproofed ann likely disappear as the section ad-yances. Tricolored thes are used on Take a place of blue vitriol/ the be weren very close. It does not mat-the Paquin model, which give a touch size of a walnut, one tablespoonful of the whother in natorial is animat or The aldels of those auts are office ounces of rain water. Lot this sole the abres are to be made to keep back ted or gored and trimmed with tion stand for eight or ten hours and the water mechanically, and the inter olds. As the season advances a tendency of the tool to be marked with par- be filled up. A very closely woven shown to the long coat in the plain affin or map and scratch the name fabric is very impervious of liself, and 16 Blown to the folg coal in the plain and or houp and scratch the name rabble is very impervious of fiself, and tailored, and it looks an if this with a steel pen. Put on a few dropp, will resist water as long as the fibre would be the correct tiling again this of the robuildo and let it remain for will take it up without passing it on spring. The cost that is solf fitting one minute and then, rub off the sol in the back and has the perfectly lution and parafin, or seap.-Popu-wide-meshed fabrics, therefore, they atraight line in front, neither loose nor bar Mechanics, Chicago. have to be treated with an application

against outward agoncies. This treat-ment, however, alters the whole fabric. The threads become stiffer, more brittle and less durable, while fabrics waterproofed by chemical means undergo no striking change,-

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### POPULAR STREET SHOES

For street wear the tan boot is im enadly popular this winter, and while It undoubledly makes the foot log inegor, it, has a cortain air of amartand thoopadish black boot, as well strap at the top, but some women profer a buttoned boot, and this, too, in cut extra high owing to the shortacas of many of the phirts,

"Noxt month, my nophow, who trayols in wino, is coming to stay with

"He course every summer, doe ho?" "Yos. He solls me a cask of wine and then he stops and drinks it,"

There-is-an-unprecedented-demand for wings and feathers this winter, and with few exceptions every hat is decorated with plumes which flutter in the slightest breeze. Composite plumes are the most ....

FEATHERS IN DEMAND.

markable size and hue that it is obthe plumage. In consequence, the in-genuity of Paris, Vienna and London manufacturers has been taxed to the utmost to meet the need.

Poultry Feathors Dyed. It will interest those who have hu-manitarian scruples to know that the gayest plumage nowadays comes from the humble barnyard, the poulterer's shop and sportsman's guns. The feathery products from these sources are dyed to magnificent colors, cons-jured into the vast erections that dec-orate the newest shapes and are soft-ened to the needs of the picture hat. "We have arents all over the "We have agents all over the world," said a feather maker, "who buy up poultry and game feathers and. send them to the great centers, where they are distributed for manufacture. Here is an excellent instance-these 'military' feathers, that are the most fashionable, are contributed by the farm-yard chanticleer. They are dyed to almost every color and then mountd by hand.

Hand-Made Plumage. "This"-and the manufacturer held -up some exquisite plumage-"is hand made entirely and is from the neck eathers of the duck. Turkey feathers re-used the same way and dyod the required color. Pheasant tails are pre-ferred in their natural color, while other 'game' plumage is made entirely by hand on mounts, each feather be-ing attached by adheave gum. Some-tlmes indeed plumage from six differ-ent birds is used to secure a desired

"Here, again," and a beautiful fluttering feather was shown somewhat resembling seaweed. "This is made from the least valuable parts of the ostrich feather, twisted and mounted. Many Devices Used

"Many devices are used, too, to se-cure unique color effects. This"-and a rare feather was lifted for inspection -"has had the color extracted, while these"-and a vivid box of plumes vas opened-.... show the latest triumpl

in artistic dyeling. "There is no need for cruelty or ex-termination. The birds that grace our tables can supply the plumage, the dyer the necessary color and the nim-ble fingers of English and French workgirls will weave them into deft shapes.

Birds Not Fashionable.

nice adjustment if the bulky are to wear them at all. And as to the colors chosen, let no garish ones be per-mitted on any account. Diack will be safe, blscuit may be, deepening to tab, which is a dye that does not in-tensify size, and is, therefore, even more useful as a glowe and shee poler. The skirt is ten gored One of the bost ways to make up a tions-is in a jumper dross, with , tion product of copper, because the Jaunty little coat to match. Blue andwhite, brown-and-white will also make admirable little three-piece costumes of this nature.

broldered with black braid, and below . this is a folded border of white satin velled with chiffon matching the color f the gown.

### LONG COAT A NECEOBITY

With the une of light weight fabrica for the winter as well as the summer. In good condition more enably that the full length coat has become a a black boot. The modial tan boot necessary vogic. This nearon, and necousary vogue. This neason, cap cially, finds it at its host so far au for stroff or country wear, is included, shape is concerned. Concessions to put textus high, and has a buckled the tight, atting skirt lines are ovident. hi it, while ample width in maintained to allow for gracoful folds.

> THANSPARENT MATERIAL Some new transporent silk fabrics have appeared woven with spots, stripes or even flower designs in velvot or choullo

> NOVIOL-TUGH. Bldg band borders, in worsteds, alike, mousselings and cuttons,

trimmed with ribbon and lace. Or gandy is used as a foundation, with a veiling of chiffon. Then the lace used as trimming is put on in rows run-ning around the dross, or it is ap-plied in panel effect to give height to the figure. The waista of these lingeric drosses

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is proprionately better to-day than longes, humbouses, jails and such in the asylums, and such in church, but when are dark, deadly things in our condi-tions, but the moral tone and the other to-secure they are viewed in the courts and to bus the interver opportunity offers. The salva-ital standard is higher than it ever was, and our black things appear all the secure they are viewed in the secure they are viewed in the save taken has a highwayman of the baser sort ind a pirate of the worst type. It has he blacker because they are viewed impossible to get rid of it. There are signatic evils is being waged against them. The struggie is bittor, but there are signatic evils is being waged against them. The truggie is bittor, but there are signatic evils is being waged against them. The truggie is bittor, but there are signatic evils is being waged against them. The struggie is bittor, but there are signatic evils is being waged against them. The truggie is bittor, but there are signatic evils is being waged against the mus is porceas the land. Christian men must meet birth pange of a better to-innorrow. The bin of a new radiance begin to illuming to force after the same rate the darker and our black things to be cause the dark. The signatic to int is our to be advent to innorrow. The bit of that to-morrow begins to bit in for illuming to force and the bit of bears of the darker and our black things appear all the same the darker birth panger of a better to-innorrow. The bit of that to-morrow begins to bill in for illuming to force and the bit of the same form the same form. The struggie to a bit of the darker and our proper. In facting the conflict the horizon. The same balances, gib balances which men must meet the horizon. The same radiance begin to illuming to force and the same the at more the darker of the darker and be wardare is not agains a high best which men the horizon. First. I call wore allones have to illuming to force any hold be waring there will be waring the same ness. The east is aglow. The gleams of a new radiance begin to illumines
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of parallel and competing roads. The remarkable feature of this holding company, however, is that it is to be controlled, not by private interests, but by: the Mexican government itself.

Carlyle once startled the Buglishspeaking people into recognition of the value of their great dramatist by suddealy asking the British public, which it would rather loss, Shakepeare or india? I thought of that the other day, muses the editor of the Rudder, when I was reading an article on steam navigntion. What would the world rather lose than steam? What? Why, almost everything ; our literature, our art, our religions. Nothing we have is so vatuable as steam. It is the groatest cive litzer the world has ever possessed.

### And and a second s Millions, Bat-

Markley- Skinner has been trying to get me interested in a land boom in New Jermy.

Wheeman Pohawl that tract of his th practically worthless. I don't believe anything could over live there but, Markley- Ahl I guess that's what he

neant; he told me there were "millions a it."-- Philadelphia Press. A Coutlens Moply.

Where are you soing, my protty maid?" fear I can't tell you just yet," she "I'm out in my automobile, brand new And I'm not quite certain what it may 



