# Dentocratic Watchman.

#### Bellefonte, Pa., November 5, 1909.

in the army." Eilie shuddered.

"No, no, no."

father."

prints leading to the door.

went to bed.

tentious danger.

her lap, arms about ber knees. "Mother !" he called faintly.

"I-I couldn't stand it. It-it was too

The Bible dropped from Ellie's hands.

"But you must go back !" she gasped. "You must serve your time out. You are

-you are-a-a soldier !" The boy looked up at her, his eyes more

for, Callie ?" she asked.

bard. I-I ran away."

#### "DREAMING."

For the WATCHMAN. On the water's placid surface, Glints the sunlight through the trees Nodding fern and drooping willow, Dance a measure to the breeze.

And the air is full of music, With a cloudless sky o'erhead Birds are calling to each other, From the laurel's shady bed.

Steals a languor or my senses And a half forgotten dream Into action springs a moment, Like a little mountain strea

From the past into the present, Comes another summer day, When the air was full of music; And the sunlight witching lay.

On the water, fern and willow, Touching up the landscape grand, Painted by the Master's fingers, Sifting all life's golden sand,

Then a boat lay idly rocking, And a pair of lovers there. Looking out into the future, Caught a glimpse so very fair.

Of a cottage snug and pretty, Furnished all so dainty too: With a garden of sweet flowers, And their love forever true

Then as fancy grew some bolder. With this graceful pride of place; Came a baby's cherub figure, Peeping through the window lace

How the days with comfort freighted. Flying on the wings of love, To our hearts would bring a blessing, From diviner hands above

With a start I woke. Just dreaming Of a might-have-been that's past, And a woman's faithless scheming, After gold that would not last.

All the fever of that anguish, Long ago has passed away : When the creature that I worshipped, Turned to common potter's day,

I'm alone, but sweet contentment Filis my life with song and praise, Yet just now I have been dreaming, Of dearer times and other days. -S. N., Titusville, Fla.

#### THE EXILES.

In spite of the separation of Pennsylvania German Millerstown from the political life of the State, it brimmed in orises with political and martial feeling. When the Civil War broke out, the railroad had just been completed, and on it travelled thousands of soldiers from New York to the South. The engines stopped at the water-tank, and thither repaired the Millerston-ians, large and small. Never had they seen so many persons, never had they heard such light talk of life and death, never had they felt so lifted out of them-

Presently the Millerstown Band enlisted bodily, and afterward half a dozen young men-a Fackenthal, a Kuhns, a Knerr, a Mohu. The only one who did not come home was Calphenus Knerr, who was of all most needed. His young wife was too

"Hush, mother," answered the boy, "the expression in her black eyes. It could not was to be no strange English between them sibly bave been relief neighbors will hear you. I have en listed Well ?" she said, slowly.

"It was this way," he explained, tremb-ling. "There is a young fellow, he works aside me; he said to me a while back, "What is your name? and I told him what "Yes, I have, mom. I just came home to say good-by." "Is there a war ?" whispered Ellie. it was, and I moved away to another place. "No ; but the pay is pretty good, and a man sees the world." And today he came after me, and he said to me, 'I-I don't believe it is pour name,' "But if a war should come " she faltered. he said to me. 'I believe you are a Dutch-It would be useless to forbid him to go; he would not obey her. man.' He-he will get the police on

Terror-stricken as she was, pride strengthened her, intoxicated her. At last 'Well ?'' said Ellie again.

"Mom, you don't mean that you will tell on me ! You don't mean that you will Callie had grown up; he was braver and better than all the boys in Millerstown; he was his father's son. During her agony of disappointment over the boy, she had give me up, mom ! You are not going back on me !" He began frantically to plead in the tongue of his childhood. "You won't "When did you get this ?" he asked,

of disappointment over the boy, she had began to remember his father who, during his life, had never failed her. She thought desert me, mother ?" Ellie's insorntable eyes darkened. "No," of him the next morning, when Callie went to church with her, Millerstown gaping she answered. "We can move."

The next day their house was empty. The boy did not even go back to the wire mill for bis wages. They went to Harris-burg, and found a little house far out on with admiration and amazement. It was then that she spoke to Henry Hill. "Callie is going to be a soldier like bis the river road. It was a wretched little The hoy did not write often to his moth-

house with a few acres of ground. "You can teach me to garden," said Calphenus, with a long sigh. "I can raise things and take them to market."

er. His company was sent far from his own Pennsylvania German section. Ellie thought of him daily, hourly, and prayed for him, that he might resist temptation and remember his God. He was soon in-"Yes, we will, "consented his mother. They sat together on the door-step, looking out over the wide Surguehanna, shallow after a long drought. They could see, far on the other side of the river, the fiery headlights vested in her mind with all the spleudid qualities of his noble young father. Grati-tude filled her heart ; she grew stronger ; she went about among her friends ; she of great trains; the stars shone peacefully above them.

bloomed like a girl. One evening in December she came home "It is nice here," said Calphenus; "nice

and open." His mother did not answer. She had from prayer-meeting with Mary Kuhus, who stopped at the gate to talk. never lived near a stream, and the sound "You are sure you are not afraid to go in alone, Ellie?" she said, finally. "Ach, no !" answered Ellie. She ran of the water made her as lonely as had the great hum of human life in Reading. It was tiny, peaceful, silent Millerstown for which she longed. lightly on the board walk, the powdery

For ten years they lived unmolested. snow flying lightly from her skirts. When she reached the kitchen porch, she saw foot-Calphenus raised truck, learning to love his labor; he went daily to market. He was afraid of the name Throckmorton; he adopted "Vail" instead, equally absurd for a Pennsylvania German. It was paint-ed above his stall in the market, "Arthur Vail." Once during the ten years his mother went away for two days. He was crazy with terror. "Some one was here and went away again," she said to herself, as she went in. She looked and bolted the door, and closed the shutters with a cheerful slam. Then she took off her shawl and "twilight," and set Schwenkfelder cakes for the morning baking, and afterward sat down to read a chapter in her German Bible before she

He dared not question her further. "But you won't give me up, mom ?" "No.

He did not leave the house till she re nrned.

went to bed. It may have been a slight sound which disturbed her after a moment. She still held the Bible open in her hands, but she was not reading. She realized suddenly that the footprints she had seen pointed only to the door. The person who had made them had not gone away; he must be in the house now. She did not think of this way the set of this sign in this set. Slowly he began to gain confidence. One night the flame of a great fire lit the sky, thieves-there are no thieves in Millersand they heard the next day that the State town-but of some vaguer and more por Capitol had burned. Presently the mighty dome of a new Capitol rose above the city ; he could see it building as he digged his She heard again the slight noise, like a oreaking of the cellar steps. She could not breathe. She heard the noise again. garden. It frightened him a little. He knew that it represented a vague, inde-structible something which fire could not Some one was coming up the cellar steps. When the intruder opened the door, she had not turned her head; she still stared at her German Bible. She felt a head ou lestroy nor time change; which could neither be escaped nor resisted. Sometimes the thought of law terrified him, sometimes be laughed conningly because he had lived so long almost beneath the shadow of that His mother looked down at him over the dome and was not caught. open Bible. She did not kiss him or put her arms around him. "What are you here

The city crept gradually upon them. Within half a mile their road became a city street; across the river a long stretch of close-set lights marked the new railroadyards; automobiles rushed by, each one causing Calphenus to gasp afresh with de-light. He began to go about the city ; he ventured once into the Capitol itself and stared up at the inside of the mighty dome; he saw the Governor's mansion flaring with

Calphenus took the paper from her hand

"..... deserted from the army of the United States, released from liability

thickly. "When I was away." "It is five years." "Yes."

"Why didn't you tell me before ?" "I couldn't," she said. The tears were conning down her oheeks. It had burned like a coal in her bosom, this little paper which would have made him free, and would have taken her back to Millerstown. 'I don't know why I couldn't. It wasn't time until now, Callie.

"Why didn't you tell me last night ?"

"It wasn't time then yet." Calphenus sat down by the smooth table. His mother had turned ber face away and was looking out the east window of the house. She often stood there, she eat there with her work, preferring it to the wider, more lovely prospect to the west. He won-dered vagnely why it was. Then his hand-some face flushed. Five years ago he might have been free. Five years ! How dared His throat choked with rage. Then he heard again the thunder of the river, and

was afraid. He tried to remember what had brought him peace; he walked to the door and looked out, and came back to his chair.

"Are you going back to Millerstown, "Ing to give himself up. "Are you going back to Millerstown, "Ing to give himself up. He stared at her curiously. How little she was, how thin, how old ! For him, life waited; for her, it was past. Suddenly,

with torturing clearness, he saw what her life had been. She might have been happy when she was a girl, but after her marriage grief had been her portion, and then these years of bitter exile. And still she could love him and punish him and pray for him ! What the ultimate success of the forestry

go back."-Ry Elsie Singmaster, in Har- opened to settlement. per's Monthly Magazine.

-Do you know we have the old style sugar syrups, pure goods at 40 cents aud 60 cents per gallon, Sechler & Co.

The Government Cuts lce.

The cry for an economical administration of the national government has been an-swered by at least one practical and actual saving movement, and one which is of con- a nuisance. They get into the baby's milk; widerable significance to municipal govera- thence they wander into the garbage can. ments. The actual saving to the national Anon they return to the cream pitcher, and government which will be affected by it will be about \$25,000 per year; the value they revisit the dining-room and complete several millions.

## Our Beginnings in Forestry.

was away for a little while. I was in Washington. They said yon couldn't have been arrested any more after two years were up. Here is a paper; you have to fill it in before the 'Squire, and then you are free." rect.

had yet been out.

Five years after the recommendation was made, Congress appropriated money to buy live-oak land. Grover and Black-beard islands, on the coast of Georgia, were beard islands, on the coast of Georgia, were bought for \$22,500.

Louisiana was bought soon after, and in 1817 the Six Islands; of 19,000 acres, and containing 37,000 live-oak trees, were with-drawn from sail, and set apart as a reserve. In 1825, Congress appropriated \$10,000 to buy additional live oak land on Santa Rosa

Sound, western Florida, and subsequently other Florida timber lands, aggregating 208.224 aores, were reserved. Up to that time nothing more had been

done than to buy or reserve land for the timber growing naturally upon it ; but the work was to be carried further upon the Santa Rosa purchase. The plan included

planting, protecting, onltivating, and out-ting live-oak for the Navy. That timber was then considered indispensible in build-ing war-vessels. Much had been said and written of the dauger of exhaustion of sup-ply. Settlers destroyed the timber to clear land, and European nations were buying large quantities for their navies. In response to repeated warnings the govern ment finally took steps to grow timber for its own use.

Young oaks were planted on the Santa Rosa Lands. Difficulty was experienced in inducing young trees to grow. The successful transplanting of the oak is not easy, unless done at the proper time and in the right way. The plantations at Santa Rosa were generally unsuccessful ; but large quantities of acorns were planted, and a

love him and punish him and pray for him ! He went across the room and put his arm round her. "Mother," he stammered. "Mother---" For a long minute Ellie stared at him. Then she laid her head upon his hreast. "Ach, I have such homesick for Millers-town, Callie," she whispered. "I want to to head '' Definition of the forestry work stopped. The timber re-serves were neglected. Squatters occupied the land. After a number of years all the reserves, except some of the Florida land, the state of the forestry work would have been cannot be told. The Civil War brought a complete change in work would have been cannot be told. The Civil War brought a complete change in serves were neglected. Squatters occupied the land. After a number of years all the reserves, except some of the Florida land,

Files. There are all sorts of flies; blowflies, blue hottle flies, baseball flies, tent flies, theater flies; but the fly we are speaking of is that cosmopolitan insect, the house fly, going under the stylish name of Musca domesticae.

Since theology began, men have asked themselves why flies were oreated, and where they go in winter, and why they don't stay there. Flies have always been

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN DAILY THOUGHT.

'Tis hard, where duliness overrules, To keep good sense in crowds of fools; And we admire the man who saves. His honesty is crowds of knaves.

One of the summer novelties brought While Washington was serving his first from Frankford is a raffia belt. The founand stared at it. It was a blank form ; he term as President of the United States, a saw the scattered words : term as President of the United States, a kind used for cross-stitch embroidery. To ernment ought to buy live oak islands ou | make a belt out a strip rather wider than r ernment ought to buy live oak islands on the coast of Georgia, to make sure of a supply of ship timber for war-vessels. The idea appears to have originated with Joshua Hamphreys, whose official title was "Constructor of the United States Navy," although about the only navy then existing was made up of six ships on paper, and not one stick of timber to build them colors to match different costumes. Gold

> A girl whose shirtwaists always come out of her trunk in perfect condition uses for packing a case that is as simple as it is useful. The case is made of cross barred dimity, with a little figure in color, and is bound with ribbon to match. To make the case, take a strip of material twenty-eight inches to transit these. Bund inches by twenty-three. Bind each end. Fold the two ends over until they just meet Fold the two ends over until they just meet in the middle, thus forming two pockets seven inches deep. Bind the ends of this oblong case and fasten ribbon ties on the edges of the two pockets. Make a little sachet of the same material and the case is omplete. A case of this size will fit easily into the average suitcase.

A gift greatly appreciated by any house-keeping friend, or by the girl who lann-ders her own dainty shirtwaists, is a bay-berry bag for waxing flat-irons. The ber-ries are in the right waxy condition from now on into the late fall. Make the bags of ticking or heavy linen about eight inches square. Use for each bag a half-pint or a little more of bay berries. The bags will last a long time and they are far neat-er and safer to use than the candle ends er and safer to use than the candle ends generally saved for the purpose. Some-thing of the celicious fragrance chugs to the garment after ironing.

It is often very difficult to find a suitable gift for a person who already "bas every-thing." Yet the desire is strong to show fair proportion of them grew. But the efforts were directed to pruning, training, young girl has lately been lucky enough to score two successes in this line. To one automobiling friend who loved wild flowers she gave a tin fern-box or botany-box. She bought the plainest one she could find, painted it gray with a design in green ferns. Then she made a bag of gray cor-duroy to put it in so that there would be

no danger of its scratching the pol shed surfaces of the car. Besides its original purpose the box has been found useful as a foot stool in the car, and the appreciative owner proposes to put a hot-water bottle in it in winter and use it as a foot-warmer. To the other friend in whose motor-car she had picnicked many a happy day, she gave a roll of parafine tumblers, which cost a dollar for the hundred, so they can be thrown away without hesitation after once using. A roll of ten, which would take up very little room, would be wel-comed by any traveler. The tamblers are far daintier than the folding cups and, moreover, are far pleasanter to use.

ill to be told of his death and the bringing face. They were filled with ghastly fright. Could his mother have failed him? Had home of his body. It was not until weeks later, when she was able to take her sturdy boy into her arms, that she guessed the he heard aright? "I can't go back. I have been away for trath from Mary Ann Kuhns' face.

The baby was from the first too much a month. I-I worked my way back to for her. He was far too heavy for her to von. lift ; it seemed impossible that so tiny Eilie saw that his clothes were torn, his

and frail a creature as Eilie could be the mother of so rosy and splendid a boy. He looked like his father from the hour he was born, and grew each year to look more like

Of course he was spoiled. He had to kneel by her side and supplicate her. 'But they will court-martial me if they find example-Ellie was a good and pious soul me. They may be after me now. Moth-er, aren's you going to hide me ?" -and precept, but enforcement with the rod was lacking. Mary Ann Kuhns offered to whip him, her arms having daily prac-

"Be still," commanded Ellie. "You must do as I tell you. Go up-stairs and wash. The shutters are closed, you can tice on mischievous young Oliver, and Ellie would not speak to her for a year. Henry Hill offered also, just after Ellie had make a light. There are-there are clean declined to marry bim, and to him Ellie clothes for you in the bureau." never spoke but once again. Gradually her love for the boy biinded her to all else The boy got heavily to his feet. "Go right away," his mother bade him,

ebarply. When he had gone up-stairs, she stealth in the world-to the goodness of her life-long friends, to her own needs; it made her forget even his father's grave. One

ily opened the outer door and walked in his footprints to the road, sweeping her skirts about, then she came back to the evening, when the boy did not come home to supper, she omitted her weekly journey table and sat down. cemetery, though the flowers were

When Calphenus appeared he wore his Sunday suit of long ago. It was a little tight for him; his arms hung at his sides as already gathered and standing in the cool cellarway. Callie did not come home till eight o'clock. He had been up on the though he were powerless to move them. He looked at his mother with awe and mountain with the boys. He neglected to say that they had played truant. At the end of the month he deceived his mother trembling as though she were a stranger. He did not even sit down until she bade about his report, insisting that the teacher had forgotten to give him one. Then he him. Then his stiff tongue almost refused to move. He said he had been away from forged Ellie's poor, crooked little signature to decrive the tracher. The next month the army too long to hope for pardon. If he had not even the grace to try to hide his he went back they would torture him. The absences, and he laughed at his mother's protests. Staying out of school did not seem to Ellie a very seriors offence. He knew already much more than she did, and even try to save him ?

more than his father had known. "He is just a boy," she said to herself, not perceiving that he was in every way a Ellie's face was bidden in her folded arms on the table which had been her worse than other boys, more ornel, mother's and her grandmother's. She lifted her head and looked round the little kitchmore headstrong, more lazy, just as he was more handsome. "By and by he will be a gardener like his pop, and everything will en where she had been rooked in her cra-dle. The house was like an outer shell of he all right." her own soul. "Yes," she said, heavily. "I will

But Callie refused to learn to be a away with you, and we will try to hide." So, without farewell or backward glance, they fied. gardener. He began to stay away over-night; then he did not come home for weeks at a time. He boasted of the places he had seen. They lived first in the country-seat of

the adjoining county, where Calphenus worked in the wire-mill. They had chang-ed their name to "Throckmorton," which Calphenus found in an old catalogue, and Ellie was now no longer deseived. In deed, all Millerstown's prophecies of evil did not equal her anticipation. Several Millerstown girls smiled upon the boy-that was a fresh source of terror to his mother, who knew that he would keep faith with no living being. Her shoulders were already bending, expectant of new disgrace. And still she loved him, she prepared her best bed for him, she lay awake listening for his step, she gave him almost all of her widow's pension and her little income.

pension and her little income. One evening she at on the doorstep in the dusk, hoping that he might come home. It was early summer, the cool air was filled with the ecent of honeysuckle. Her whole soul yearned for the boy. At sound of a brisk step on the rough brick pave-ment, her eyes strained ardently into the dusk her heart hered. ing hefore the door. Then, when no one had come to disturb them, she breathed more freely. Not so poor "Arthur." He was obedient to his mother; he spent his evenings in the kitchen with her; he condusk, her beart leaped. The step came closer, she heard a voice speaking to her, she saw-Ach Gott 1 what was it she saw !

sions; he ate his meals silently, and went to bed early, and stole out in the cold, dark When she came to herself, she lay on the settle in the kitchen, and the boy was dash-ing water into her face. He wore a blue suit, buttoned to bis chin, and a little morning to his work. One day he came home at noon, dinner pail in hand, his face white, his blue eyes almost starting from his head. "We are

visored cap. "I thought it was your father," she cried faintly. "Why do you wear those clothes?" found out !" he gasped. His mother looked at him with a strange

blue in his bronzed lights, and women rustling up and was perfectly at ease and contented to watch so much splendor in safety and peace. There was a young girl who tended with her mother the next stall in the market; he had begun to talk to her. She was one of his own blood ; when he nicked her up after she had stumbled, with a Eilie saw that his clotdes were torn, the cotton shirt was black with grime; he smelled of liquor. She drew her knees away from his clasp. Calphenus did not move; he continued Calphenus did not move; he continued

safe now. His mother had seen plainly the change in him, his growing assurance, his com-placent smiling to himself. He began to look as he had looked the night that he came home in his blue suit to say good by to her. The change did not please her. She became daily a little more silent; she spoke to him more gravely. She would not let him make any improvements in the house, or even buy her a German Bihle; if he allowed himself diversion out-of-doors, e got none within. Prisoners could soarosy have lived more simply. One day Calphenus did not return from

market at his usual hour. It was six o'clock instead of two when he finally appeared. His supper was waiting for him when he had unbitched his horse and put away his crates and boxes.

"I-I couldn't came sooner," he faltered. "I-I-it was a perade. My horse, he got stubborn. I-I-" "A perade !" repeated Ellie. "What

were you doing in town ?" "I-I-I" He stood gasping. "What ails you ?" asked bis mother.

"I-I have something to tell you. I saw somebody from Millerstown this morn-ing. It was Jimmie Weygandt. I-I-he saw me; he said, 'Hello, Callie !' he yelled it ont so. I was afraid. I drove a long ways round to get home and I met the perade. I—I thought he might come after me. He saw me come from the market ; he might go in there and ask about me. He-he might come out here-he might-the police will find us, mother." Ellie looked at him strangely. "Well?"

he said. Calphenus almost screamed. "Are you

going to give me up ?" "No," answered his mother, wearily ;

"I will never give you up." He ate almost nothing. After supper he went back to the barn to make all secure for the night. Then he stood motionless, listening to the river. For a moment its

Calphenus found in an old ontalogue, and chose because it was most unlike any name which he had ever heard. Neither be nor his mother could pronounce it. He became "Arthur Throckmorton." They called it "Arsur Srockmorton." He taught his mother to speak English, such as it was. She destroyed her German Bible and her heave the could in the second and be at the transformer of the capitol rising august and beautiful. The river, the very heav-ens and earth, seemed to move uncertain ; as mentioned in Numbers, xvii, 8, sur-She destroyed her German Bible and her hymn-book, the only treasures she had brought with her from Millerstown. For a year she seemed to see the constable wait-

peace. "Mother," he said, faintly, when he had entered the little house, "I have decided

sulted her about the clothes he bought, the pennies he spent. He never went any-where except to his work; he had no diver-

Some time ago it was observed that the Postoffice Department at Washington was using about one ton of ice per day in its water-coolers, for which it was paying a private dealer \$7.65 per ton. In the build-ing were a large power plant but partially ccoupied by the running of elevators, printing presses, etc., and a number of engineers and other employees whose presence was department is now turning out its own ice at a cost of sixty five cents per ton, a saving of just \$7 per ton. The Postoffice De-partment could sell ice at the rate of twen-ty-five pounds for one cent and make money, as it manufactures thirsy pounds for that amount, or 150 pounds for five cents. Orders have been issued to install similar ice plauts in the Treasury and Interior

departments, to be in operation by Sep tember 1st next. It is thought that with out effort the three plants will be able to manufacture all the ice required in all the branches of the government at Washington. If the government can manufacture for sixty-five cents a ton, it would appear only reasonable to suppose that the munic-ipal government in any American city could turn out this indispensible article for a sum certainly far below the price familiar to consumers. A municipal ice plant that could turn out ice at even two dollars per ton would pay for itself in a few months

---- Do you know we have the old style ugar syrups, pure goods at 40 cents and 60 cents per gallon, Sechler & Co.

The "Thirty Pieces of Silver."

The "piece of silver," thirty of which were paid to Judas in his trade of betray-ing Christ, was of peculiar interest to the Israelites, and was always spoken of in their holy books as the shekel of Israel, or holy shekel of the sanctuary. It was the amount which each Israelite between the ages of twenty and fifty was required to pay into the public treasury as a ransom for their delivery during their sojourn in the wilderness. According to British currency, a shekel

was worth three pence, three farthings, or about fifty cents in United States coin.

Israel."

entered the little house, "I have decided to give myself up." His mother helped him pack a few simple things, and all night she blessed God and prayed for her son. In the morning she went into his room and helped him dress as though he were a little boy. Then he ate his breakfast, and went out to the gate. "Calphenus," she called, faintly, "I want you to come back." "Yes," he said. "But I will miss the train for Washington." Nevertheless, he returned obediently. "There is something I must say to you, Calphenus." She spoke in German ; there

after taking a bite from a typhoid patient At a "barn party" just enjoyed by the young people of a snumer colony the girls all wore short white dresses with checked of the example to American cities may be their supper from the strawberry shortcake and the granulated sugar. The only place in the bonse they avoid is the fly paper. gingham aprons or prusfores and fascinat-

gun a war of extermination on the fly. Realizing that the industrious insect is not out a clarion call to all the housewives of America's second city to destroy the fly once and forever. "Don't let flies walk and other employees whose presence was necessary but whose time was not alto-gether filled. The departmental officers consulted and estimated, and purchased an ice making plant, with the result that the windows and doors. Screen the baby's bed. Use liquid poisons, sticky fly-papers and traps. If the flies get into the room before you do, burn pyretbrum powder, and when the little muscae domesticae fall to the ground stanned, gather them up tenderly and put them into the fire. Above all, avoid dirt and use carbolic acid."

Veneer Wood Industry.

During the year 1908 there were cut into veneer 382,542,000 feet board measure of log\*, valued at \$7,891,000. as against 348,523,000 feet, valued at \$6,436,000, in 1907, according to statistics just published by for the trunk, fold it over near the top and place a roll of tissue paper under the fold. the burean of the census in co operation with the United States forest service. Although industrial conditions generally were unfavorable during the year 1908, the Belts of orocheted or knitted silk matchamount of wood cut into veneer increased,

ing the still popular silk ties are effective with white or colored wash suits. If the substautial gains being made in the quan tity of both imported and domestic wood consumed. This was due in a measure to the closer canvass in 1908, when returns ends are to be crossed and fastened with in-visible hooks or pins, they should be finished in points. If a buckle is to be used, finwere received from 402 active establish-ments located in 34 States, as against 370 in 31 States, for the preceding year. Red ish them plain. The buckle should be of the simplest design. The silk-covered rings used a few years ago with ribbon or silk belts are still a favorite and effectgnm, as in the preceding year, ranked first amoung the woods used for veneer, 119,-943 feet being consumed, with a valuation of \$1,272 096, forming a percentage of 31.4 ive finish for fastening the knitted belts.

of the total consumption. The demand for red gum was even great When making a table-cover of crash or denim, to be used on a piazza table of a summer cottage, run a small chain into the bem. This will keep the cloth from being blown off the table and make it hang much more evenly than if weighted by shot in each corner as was the old method. Such a chain is inexpensive, and can be bought at any bardware-shop.

> Most small children take their heaviest meal at midday. This should always contain one hearty

ily of five boys, says the *Delineator*. One day his mother said to him : "O, John, isn't it too had I haven't one little girl? I ishing and good to the taste.

But there are some less expensive meats and other heavy dishes that may be alter-

and other heavy dishes that may be alter-nated with these. One of these is Irish stew, cut from the round of the beef, with potato, carrot and perhaps a turnip. This, when cooked for several hours, is digestible and palatable. When fish suitable for broiling are out of season, try creamed fish, for which treat-ment fresh cod is excellent. Spinach with hard boiled eggs is another dish particularly suitable to children. Fruit should always form a chief part of the ohild's table.

the child's table.

the child's table. Of the fruits procurable there are none more healthful than prunes, and if proper-ly cooked, more palatable. Never boil prunes. Let them simmer until the skins are ready to break. They may then be served just as they are, or chilled, with a little whipped oream.

Levitions-with the words,

take the WATCHMAN.

mention than a girl." -Mrs. Lomas-"I don't see what she wanted to marry him for. He has a cork leg, a glass eye, as well as a wig and false teeth." Mrs. Smith-"Well, my dear, you know that woman always did bave a haukering

after rempants."

-School Teacher-What lesson do we learn from the busy bee ? Tommy Tuffnut-Not to get stung.

-You miss a good thing if you don't

# could ourl her hair and make such pretty little dresses for her. Don't you wish you were a little girl ?" "Wby, mother," he said. "I'd rather he most any other kind of animal you could

The demand for red gum was even great-er than in 1907, when its percentage of the whole consumption was 29 5. Among other woods, with the exception of yellow pine, which shows an important increase, no great increase is poied. The principal woods imported for the industry were ma-hogany and Spanish cedar. Of the former 11,487 feet were used, with a valuation of \$1.478.364. as against 6722 feet, with a \$1,478,364, as against 6722 feet, with a valuation of \$839,695, in 1907. -Little John is the youngest of a fam-

### ing white sun bounces. The young men wore knickerbookers, "soft" shirts, hand-kerohief ties of bright silk, and broad straw The Chicago health department has behats. The costumes were most becoming. only a nuisance, but a spreader of typhoid germs, the health department is sending The carriage house was cleared for dancing. One corner was partially enclosed by screens and served for a refreshment-room.

The table was kept supplied by the com-mittee in charge, with bowls of lemonade and fruit punch, sandwiches, and cakes. Guests helped themselves as they felt inclined all through the evening. In another corver, screened more carefully, a clever girl in gyspy costume told fortunes.

To fold a dress skirt properly for packng and so avoid the crease down the middie of the front breadth, fasten the skirt-band and pin the back to the middle of the band in front. Lay the skirt on a table or other flat surface right side out, with the front breadth down. Smooth out all oreases and lay folds flat. Then begin at the outer edges and roll each toward the centre back antil the two rolls meet. In this way the hang of the skirt is not injured, there are no wrinkles, and the front breadth is smooth and flat. If the skirt is too long