The Houses We Live In-

TWO MATERIALS THAT WILL PLAY A

very plethora of inventions and comthese are so new that we have not learned how to make the best use of them; how to extract beauty from them—have not, in fact, digested them. Father of His Country but he beat it said in a childish voice: "I am going Past ages had fewer comforts, but off with his hatchet. they were well-digested, and beauty

smallest possible expense; and still more largely to the love of ostentation and lack of knowledge of construction or sanitation on the part of the house-

new additions to our comfort which our romanticists and mediavalist now consider inartistical and unpoetical; then a new and universal style will be

In the meantime we are crude. We do not drain our basements thoroughly, nor construct our plumbing and drainage as well as we know how to do it; we neglect to provide damp courses against the ascent or damp, or to construct our brick or stone walls hollow for the same purpose; we make our floors of inch boards laid upon planks set on edge, though we know that by so doing we are building harbors for yermin and laying fuel for flame; we yermin and laying fuel for flame; we build crazy, unrestful roofs, full of peaks and gutters, though we are sure that it will be hard to keep them foothold wherever it shows itself, scotings in order to shelter our insect foes and give fire a free sweep. Partitions between rooms are still built of wooden studes though lime blocks and porous and hard terra-cotta are all well-known and comparatively cheap materials, and would be cheaper were they more in demand; staircases are weather proof; and we line our rooms built most flimsily of thin wood, and often rest against wooden partitions; water-closets are combined with bath rooms, so that only one person can be

of a passing fashion for the ways of the eighteenth century, but none of them are in harmony with the science and progress of the last quarter of the nineteenth, and none of them are essentially artistic or are capable of a better artistic effect than can be pro-duced by a more scientific and rational

The age of compo has passed away -we no longer cover rough brick or stone walls with consuls and plasters of stucco; the reign of the American over, but we have yet much to learn before stone, brick and solid wood, terra-cotta and other fire-proof or slowburning materials are used correctly and artistically, before our houses are proof against the gases from ground and sewer; and before our ornament is that which bests suits its situation.

Two well-known materials, one used at present to some extent in housebuilding, the other now chiefly employ-ed as a decoration, will probably play a large part in the house-construction of the future.

These are glass and paper. The former is harder and stronger than iron, so much so that already it has been used for railroad beds; it can be made semi transparent, so as to let in made semi transparent, so as to let in the departments as being "lazy, impulight without permitting clear vision, dent or indifferent." He asserts that or entirely opaque by proper admixture the demand for them is decreasing beclean and imperishable of substances. Glass may thus come into play in the better class of houses, while the houses of the relatively poor may be made more roomy and comfortable by the general use of slabs or sheets of pulped vegetable fibre or paper—the cheap est of materials, and one which is both cleanly and enduring when properly

## Boys Playing Anarchist and Judge.

From the Petrolla Record. Five boys who arrived early at the Sheakley school, about a week ago, put in the spare time by having an Anar-chist trial, the three smaller and young-er boys being the Anarchists and the two older ones the judge and executioncr. The three were found guilty and sentenced to be hung. Ropes were procured and attached to the ceiling, a tong board was placed on chairs be-neath them, the ropes were adjusted around the necks of the boys and at a signal from the judge the sheriff jerked away the chairs and down the little fellows came in a manner which dis pelled their mirth and produced immediate Insensibility. The judge and sheriff were so frigitened by the distorted appearance of the boys' faces that they cut them down as quickly as possible. Two of them recovered at once, but the youngest and smallest once, but the youngest and smallest had his neck so badly lacerated by the rope that it was some time before he regained consciousness. Fearing punishment for their almost fatal act, the hoys succeeded in keeping the matter a secret for several days, and even at this time but a few know of the scene enacted.

"The School for Scandal."

DUMOROUS AND ENTERTAINING LECTURE

With every successive century the proportion of well built houses has increased, the luxuriousness of the dwellings of the rich has become magnified, and more and more of what once were the luxuries of the rich have become send of the rich have become he property of the comparatively poor. Fireplaces, furnaces, stoves, cheap glass, and ample sash windows, plenty of water for the turning of a tap, all the appliances of the pulmer, and, finally, gas and electricity have crowded upon us, and make the modern house, even when inteeded for a family in moderate circumstances, a more complex affair by far than the castle of complex affair by far than the castle of complex affair by far than the castle of the proportions. Anatomical justice has proportions. Anatomical proportions and shortcomings of our houses, never been slave to a lie. It exists firmly as though bent on some fixed Mr. W. N. Lockington in the everywhere. It thrives well in every elphia American, arise from the climate, but it generally attains per- she did not seem to see Mr. Stewart, fection in the temperate zone. It lives Mrs. Eldridge advanced straight to the writes Mr. W. N. Lockington in the everywhere. It thrives well in every Philadelphia American, arise from the climate, but it generally attains perlexities crowded into them. Most of on buns, bananas and ice cream and hat-rack and taking her hat put it on

"It is the healthiest of all monsters was given to the useful article. The and is distinguished for its longevity. Roman candelabrum held only a rude It travels about incessantly, and every oil-lamp, yet it was a more esthetic morning, after skipping the Atlantic or object than our modern electric lamps, because thought was lavished on its we have it at our breakfast tables. When the electric lamp is as Keenness of nostrils is also a character familiar to us as the oil lamp was to istic of it, and it can scent a slander the Romans, perhaps we may have learned how to make it an artistic obto the east and another to the west. to the east and another to the west. Stewart returned home and the weath-and all the tittle-tattle of the world er was intensely cold. He found that gards their construction, abreast either of the engineering or sanitary science of the age. This is largely due to the existence of the practice of house manufacture by speculators, who wish to give as much as possible at the smallest possible expense, and still the smallest possible expense, and still the special pours into them like vinegar through a funnel. The monster has a throat large enough to swallow anything—round, square, angular, transparent or opaque. It generally goes in a flock with others of its kind, and when one to give as much as possible at the charge is made against a man it is

fashion to fashion, we have chosen from the styles of past ages all that is suitable to modern purposes, when the now started toward the honest use of materials has culminated in the most suitable as well as most honest use of paradise is a small village of about one them; and when we have learned to thousand inhabitants where everybody throw a web of beauty around those knows everybody else."

Leprosy in Europe

From the St. James' Budget.

The warning voice uttered by the rector of Greatham, in the Times, as to the spread of leprosy, brings us face to face with a terrible danger, as little understood or experienced by Englishmen as is the black death of the sweat ing sickness. To most of us leprosy is happily only a name, associated mainly with Scriptural incidents which seem scarcely more remote from our-selves than the disease itself. Yet there can be no doubt that this malady, and that it is constantly widening the area of its dreadful influence.

was previously unknown; and either they have brought it into Europe them-selves or it has been brought by Europeans who have been in contac with them. All the specialists in skin disease in Paris are said to have lepers accommodated at a time; and no provisions are made for ventilation.

Some of these faults are the result aries and others. Epidemics of leprosy have broken out in more than one o the provinces of Spain, the disease having been brought home by sailors. There are lepers in the hospitals of London, Dublin and Glasglow, and Archdeacon Wright mentions, authority he does not doubt, that a week or two ago there was a case of leprosy in an English village. In fact the two points to be borne in mind are themselves sufficiently suggestive of grounds for alarm, the first being that grounds for alarm, the first being that the suggestive of grounds for alarm, the first being that grounds for alarm, the first being that grounds for alarm, the first being that the suggestive of grounds for alarm, the first being that grounds for alarm, the first being that the suggestive of grounds for alarm, the first being that the suggestive of the State college, A. H. Fetterolf Ph. D. President of Girard college, Nathan C. Schaeffer, Ph. D. Kutztown, Pa., George W. Atherton, LL. D. President of the State college, A. H. Fetterolf Ph. D. President of Girard college, Nathan C. Schaeffer, Ph. D. Fermident of Girard college, Nathan C. Schaeffer, Ph the disease itself has of late years in-"country vernacular, of jig-saw scrolls, creased in activity, and the second that, "rustic" boarding, clap-boards and painting in assorted colors, is nearly all over the world. Any accidental circumstances which might develop its virulence would at once produce world-wide epidemic. The talaid and needs only to be fired.

Excited Female Clerks.

Some feeling has been engendered among the female clerks in the Government departments against the Civil-Service Commissioners by the recent publication, under the caption "Pretty Government Clerks," of an interview purporting to have emanated from "one of the Civil-Service Commiss According to the publication, the Com-missioner quoted refers to women in possibility of getting rid of them. They are, he is reported as saying, always crying for promotions and after they get them are satisfied only for a short time, when they are around again with tears in their eyes asking for something else. According to him they are never satisfied. This attack on the lady clerks has created no little indignation. It was generally supposed to have been the opinion of the entire commission, which has consequently come in for a good deal of animadversion. Commissioners Edgerton and Lyman, at least, are much incensed that the reputed interview should have appeared far from expresses their views, and they only await a meeting of the en-tire commission before making a statement. The assertions alleged to have been made by one of their number are, in their opinion, manifestly false, and the act of publishing them they regard as exceedingly ill-judged. Speaking of lady clerks in the departments Comnissioner Edgerton said to-day: know that there are women employed under the Government who would of them are the peers of those not forced to earn a livelihood. There is a divinity of virtue enveloping the ma-jority of them that should make all

nonest men besitate to defame their

She Walks in Her Sleep.

A REMARKABLE STORY OF A SOMNAMBULE

to church. I must go to church and I am afraid I will be late." The other members of the hous hold were aroused and Mrs. Eldridge was placed in bed. On the following day she was told of her nocturnal wanderings, but

remembered nothing of the occurrence.

On Wednesday morning she had a far more serious and startling experience. It was about 3 A. M. when Mr. charge is made against a man it is usually followed by a swarm of them. Kill one and there are twelve left to act as pall-bearers and one to preach the funeral sermon.

house and then must have stepped or jumped in the darkness across the intervening space, fully three feet wide. She had two bundles under her arm. One contained plush dress goods and the other muslins. She was rescued or sanitation on the part of the house-buying and house renting public.

The decadence of style, so much regretted by that class of articles who love to look backward, is not worth sighing for. This is the necessary result of a world-wide civilization, and probably the prelude to a universal style. When, after oscillating from fashion to fashion, we have chosen from the styles of past ages all that is They searched all over the neighborhood and it was nearly daybreak before they found her in the Hollenback Cemetery. She had no clothe on\* but her night-dress and hat, and was almost frozen to death. She was still asleep and talking to herself.

Industrial Education

The following resolutions passed the Senate May 17th 1887-the House, May 18th and was signed by Governor Beaver May 19th 1887.

"Resolved, That the Governor is hereby authorized and requested to appoint a commission consisting of no ere than five persons, citizens of this Commonwealth, to make inquiry and report to the Legislature at its next session, by bill or otherwise, respecting the subject of industrial education in cluding an examination of the extent to which it is already carried on in Pennsylvania, and elsewhere, the best means of promoting and maintaining it in its several grades, whether by changes, if any, are required in the existing system of normal schools to enable them to provide such training or to meet more fully the needs of the system of public instruction as no sorganized in this State, with such other inquiries as the commission may itself institute or be requested by the Gov-ernor to undertake. The members of the commission shall serve without compensation, except for necessary ex-penses and clerk hire actually incurred, and approved by the Governor.

In pursuance of the above and fore going resolution the following gentlemen have been appointed by the gov ernor to serve upon the said commiss-ion: George W. Atherton, LL. D. President of the State college, A. H. Fetterolf Ph. D. President of Girard college, Nathan C. Schaeffer, Ph. D. Norristown, Pa.



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RAILROAD TIME TABLE



DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

BILVER ASH. Connections at Rupert with Philedelphis, Reading Hailroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Will ismsport, Sunbury, Potravile, itc. At Northum berland with P. & E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrieburg Lock Haven, Emporium, Warree, Corry and Eric

'V. F. HALSTEAD, Gen. Man., Scrapton, Pa Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

TIME TABLE. In effect May 29, 1887. Trains leave Sunbury EASTWARD,
9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.18 p. m.; New York, 6.30 p. m.; Battimore, 3.10 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia has 50 p.m.; New York. 9.35 p.m.; Baitmore 4.45 p.m.; Weatington, 7.45 p.m. Parlor carthrough to Philadelphia and Baitmore.

7.46 p.m.—Weatington, 7.45 p.m. Parlor carthrough to Philadelphia and Baitmore.

7.46 p.m.—Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a.m.; New York 7.10 a.m.; Baitmore, 4.55 s.m.; Washington 6.06 a.m.; Siceping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg to Fhiladelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamspitto Philadelphia Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed unit 7 a.m.

A. M. — Brie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, ai ving at Philadelphia 8.26 a. M. New York, 11.56 — M. Baltimore 8.16 a. M. ; Washington, 8.36 a. M. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

S. 10 a. M.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), fo Erie ar I all intermediate stations and Canandalgua ard intermediate stations. Hochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Roberts.

lo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for
eck Haven and Intermediate stations.

12.82 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun
y) for Kane and intermediate stations and Can,
a algua and principal intermediate stations and Can,
a algua and principal intermediate stations and Can,
a algua and principal intermediate stations with
through passenger coaches to Kane and itochester
and Parior car to Williamsport.

5.80 p. m. Fast Line (drily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to itenovo and watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBIRY PROM THE
Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisbury 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. with
through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Wiltiamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg 5.10 a. m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. m.

Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. m.
with through Parior car from Philadelphia
and Haltimore.

Past line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 1.64 a. m., daily except Sunday arriving at
sunbury, 5.30 p. m.; with through passenger
coachea from Philadelphia and Haltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; daily except Sunday) arriving at
sunbury, 5.30 p. m.; with through Passenger
coaches from Philadelphia and Haltimore
and Charles New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; daily except Sunday) arriving at
sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Passenger
coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and
Haltimore and through passenger coaches from
Philadelphia, The Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; daily except Sunday) arriving
at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pass

UNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKE-BABRE RAILBOAD AND NORTH AND WEST BUANCH RA I WAY. (Dally except Sunnay.)
Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 9.55 a.
riving at Bloom Ferry 19.46 a. m., Wilkes-be

Wilkesbarre Mall leaves Sunbury 2.55 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.15 p. m. Wilkes-Barre accom. leaves Sunbury 2.55 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 2.51; Wilkes-Barre, 2.60 p. m., Express East leaves Sunbury 6.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 2.26 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m. sunbury Mall leaves Wilkesbarre 10.26 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.15 a. m., sunbury 1.45 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.50 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.19 p. m. Sunbury 1.49 p. m. Catawissa accom. leaves Nescopeck 2.00 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 2.50 p. m. sunbury, 6.25 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY.

Sunday mall leaves Sunbury 9.25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.16 a. m. Wilkes-Barre 11.45 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5.19 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.39 p. m., Sunbury, 130 p. m.

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