THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MOR

DRESSES FOR GIRLS.

EFFECTIVE BUT VERY SIMPLE TOI-LETS FOR FESTIVE OCCASIONS.

Pleasing Models Described Which May Be Copied at Home - Materials Used For turned up at the bottom of the apron Party Gowns-Suggestions In Regard to Washing Fabrics and Trimmings.

An original frock for a young girl at that happy period where, "standing with be cuddled snugly until he is thoroughly reluctant feet, maidenhood and child dried off. It protects him from drafts hood meet," may be made of any soll and may indeed be dubbed a nursery woolen fabric and volveteen if the fol- comfort, lowing model be copied:

The result is a dressy toilet, for the velveteen forms a hand at the edge of the skirt, which is embroidered, the



AN OBIGINAL FROCE.

puff of the sleeves at the wrist, at the shudes of green. Others are opalescent Gowns for "dress occasions" for young | many of the confections are further decgirls not yet introduced into society are ocuted with flounces of lace and wreaths | Leave an opening in the middle 22 by 74 dainty, but simple. The very mild fes of flowers, tivities in which they are allowed to enreserved for the ball gowns of the older sisters who are "out.

Paig surahs with Lice insegions and china sfiks, creptus and mun's cloth, also trimmed with lace insertions, are used for girls from 15 to 17 years old. a ale soft materials are plquantly trim med with dark volvets by way of contrast. A pretty party dress may be made of colored silk of any shade desired. with the skirt striped with wide have in section. The walst and full slowes have narrower insertions muching these on the skirt. The inervious are hild over the material after it is cut out and before being made up if the drars is nucleof white material color, may be supplied with knots of ribbon.

There are washing silles, chiffons and other light fabrics for party frockwhich wash well, dry eulekly and iron great desiderata where carele young folk are concerned. A preity finish may easily be given to a long sleev by the home dresonniker. This, necording to Harper's Barar, consists of a little ruffle sewed to the end of the sleeves and extending up around the hand.

process, Golden Days suggests the big THE OLD SECRETARY. apron, made of flannel soft and fine. Scams and hem are feather stitched and when tinted silks are used in giving IT MAY BE REMODELED INTO AN ORthis bit of ornamentation ribbon string: NAMENTAL SIDEBOARD.

matching the embroidery silks are run within the casing at the waist. Some No Matter How Plain the Gld Plece of times a piece several inches in width is Furniture Is, It Can Be Made a Thing of thus furnishing a long, narrow receptaele, into which mother may drop any scribed.

tiny articles not in use at the moment. There is scarcely a family that does Into this big, warm apron, baby car not possess an old secretary stored away in the garret because it is too plain to occupy any other place. But with a little labor and at small expense it can be transformed into a useful and decorative

OUR MODERN LAMPS.

They Are Constructed on Artistic and Sci entille Principles.

The modern lamp constructed on scien tific principles has been brought to an almost purfect state as a source of light. Another accepted fact is its great development from an art standpoint. Many of the choice table lamps are veritable objects of virtu, illustrating modern progress in decorative art. Some of the bowls are of pierced brass, the pattern taking the form of daisies and other floral com positions, and again the fretwork takes the form of magnificent scrolls and arabesques. Other lamps are magnifi cont combinations of porcelain and gilt bronze. Not only are lamps constructed in enriched metals and in combinations of porcelain and metal, but there are others made of porcelain, oxidized silver, iron filleros work, bisque and wedgewood ware.

it as told by a writer in The Art Amateur: The designs in such pieces' of fur-The shades are of double glass differ ently colored inside and out, the interior | niture are not exactly alike, but the of the shade being usually white, while principle of alteration is essentially the work reappearing on the low bodice, the the exterior is in Roman pink, lemon same and can be applied to them all sieeve capes and the bands between the vellow, pale pink, cream and varying with a few modifications, The one operated upon looked like Fig. throat and lower on the nuck, keeping in and instrous with the varying gleams of 1. The top part is made separate and place the soft plainings brought up high mother of pearl. Many of the lamps are can be removed. Then cut the top of to the threat. The front of the bodice further enriched with silken shales of the lower portion off at the dotted line this is a dressy frock, it is also a very wrought with soft frills and flutings of enough to cover the top of this piece and sensible one, as the materials of which silk, enriched with flounces of lace. The enough to cover the top of this piece and it is composed wear well, and when materials of others are silk chiffion, crape project over the front and sides a little. made of dark colers do not easily soil. This model may of course be simplified and crinkle sikes in delicate shades of lamou yellow, pale pink, the colors of right frame (B, Fig. 4) the length of the by omitting the embreidery and plaiting. sunrise and sunset, orange, blue, and bottom section and 12 inches wide. Fig. 6 gives plan of construction of this piece inches. Into this opening is to be placed

The most sumptuous lamps of all are a panel, which will be explained later. gage demand grace and airiness of attire, the pedestal or plane lamps, whose burnished standards resembling twisted [fet beyond the line of side (E E E, Fig. dershirts and limings of sills or satin, are gold are supported from tables and eabl. 3). This piece is fastened to A by three

or four screws driven through A. Next a piece is cut the size of bottom of upper or cabinet part, and projecting beyond front and sides one-quarter of an inch (C, Fig. 4) and fastened on the top of B at 2. This gives the three sided frame A B C. Now 10 small posts are to be placed on A to support C-three, one in each corner in front and two on each side back. Fig. 5 gives plan of the arrangement of these posts, which are 14 inches in diameter and 12 inches long. A molding is to be cut on the front and sides of both A and C. This can be done easily at a mill for a few cents. The posts can be made simple or elaborate. Now tear off the crown pieces on the top of upper part (D, Fig.

for 75 cents.

opposed to the position of the larv certain registers-as, for instance, sound in the upper or the ce sound the lower register. They do not me they radically change. And they a careless and slovenly with their c nants that the words become wholly intelligible. It is extremely comm hear a tenor pronounce "day" "du Beanty-One Method of Alteration De- it chances to come on a note above middle register. Now, when the

d is not clearly enunciated, the wor comes "uh," which is simple gibber If it is possible for a German to ciate distinctly, it is possible for an A ican. Our language presents no gr difficulties to the singer than that o fatherland. Yet it was always a de to me to mark how clearly the Ge text fell from the lips of such good ers as Fischer and Lehmann. The admirable clearness of diction is a ble feature of the singing of Jer Reszke. 1 suspect that our deficient this matter is barely due to the in cient training of our singers, wh not willing to sacrifice the nece years to a complete mastery of all of their art. But I suspect also that vocal teachers do not give as mu tention to this matter as they migh

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Money For Children.

A writer for The Household There is a great deal said about the of' an allowance for children, and certainly a wise plan to train th spend small sums judiciously that may learn the value of money young. But perhaps many parent on farms where money comes in a or irregularly, so that an allowand their children is out of the question I would suggest to them that the

to their young people something farm that shall yield an income, t ever so small. Let them have a h bees or a few hens of their own, o haps a lamb or calf, but insist that expense incurred by their pets sh met by themselves from their profi

If none of these ways seems practice let them have a piece of ground on to experiment with berries, small or vegetables, or give them the y certain apple trees for a season, pr they do the work involved themse

It may require a little sacrifice to the gift or to bother with the uns work of the children's hands, bu small way they will be receiving uable business training worth m them than a regular allowance from family purse.

A Parse of Chamois.

Chamois, being soft, light and du affords an excellent material for a Here is a description of how to a chamois purse from Rural New Y This chamois purse is lined double thickness of crinoline and with gold brown satin. The dime are 24 by 5 inches. There are no The pattern requires a piece of c



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It is not a gathered ruffle, but a circu-



GOWN FOR DRESS OCCASIONS.

and cutting a round hole in the middlfor the hand to pass through. It is made and others never have it, yet the allowor satin like that used for the collar and are caught by every pretty thing offered dered pumice stone and sweet oil, and

When finished, the ruffle is only two count the cost till their money is all gone, inches wide. The otter edges are first sewed together, then turned and stitched memoranda of expenditure can be readily on the outside. The frill is attached to kept, there being ruled columns with and when it is melted mix in half an the slasve by two rows of stitching, and dates for every day in the year and a lit ounce of flour; stir till it is quite smooth, the alcove is faced with a band of silk. the pencil attached to the book, so that over the fire, and add gradually three-That the hand may pass through the frill the minimum of trouble is given to the quarters of a pint of milk. Stir till it easily it is well to leave the outer seam accountant. The habit, once formed, is of the sleeve open a space of two inches so satisfactory that few are willing to fire, and mix it with one hard boiled egg and close it by two hooks and loops. The abandon it when its convenience has chopped fine. This recipe will never ruffle is also left open a slight distance been learned, says a writer in Harper's beyond the sleeve, but the edges should Bazar. meet closely to preserve the circular apbearance.

How to Plain Rematitch.

Take a piece of linen in which the threads draw easily. Fold and baste them. Draw above the edge of the fold from four to six threads, according to the quality of the material. With a suitable needle and a finer number of cotton than would be used for sewing the same stuff, insert the needle into the edge of the foid, throw the thread to the left, take up a cluster of threads, pull them together, insert the needle into the edge of the fold and repeat.

A Nursery Comfort.

Baby must have his morning bath. He is such a mite that a good sized kerchief would seem to be all sufficient to accommodate his lordship, but mamma knows better than this. The little fellow is too fall of life and vitality to put up with any such limitations. He demands a broad surface, so broad that the lar which mother love most willingly supplies must be well cared for or the pretty So for comfortably aid the drying off per capes.

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TABLE DAMP. For the panoi to go in frame at H may be bought one the size given above of nots constructed of gilt brass and Mexican onyx. The art metal work now so plaster of paris for 75 cents. Give this popular finds abundant expression in several coats of raw linseed oil. Then, lar frill, made from a square of about the iron, copper and brass pedestals of when this is dried in with some burnt seven inches by rounding off the corners the plano lamps, which, by the bye, do sienna and raw umber, paint over the not necessitate a plano. New plano whole. Make a pad of cloth and rub off

lamps are made to imitate a tree with sprending branches and flowers. The leaves are flat and serve as shelves on which vases and curios may be placed. Some of the lamp shudes are particularly pretty. One of very novel lostgu, named after Miss Loie Fuller. was made of rainbow gauze. It was trimmed with ribbon and edged with a fringe of sequirs.

Reeping Accounts. To jot down every night the amount spent during the day, setting every item. in order and footing up the sum total, is to check one's natural tendency to extravagance sud to promote accuracy. It is astonishing how rapidly money disappears when one keeps no account of it. This little bit and that, these nickels for car fare, that sum which went for bonhoms, the other for soda water, the third for the trifle to be worn at the neck. or the pin or clasp which might have apart for hanging cups, and the cabinet been done without, and, lot one's purse, will be finished all but polishing. is empty. Some girls always have money, double and is stitched to the sleeve with anes from which they draw is in all burnt sienna, raw umber, etc., and mix out fullness. When the dress is trimmed erses quite liberal. The difference arises them until you have the right color; with another fabric and one of a differ from the way they spend. Those who keep stain by putting on thinly with turpen-ent color, the added fabric forms the in accounts, and who buy only what they time. When that is dry, give the whole side next the hand, as a frill of black are sure they want, are in a much pleas. a coating of shellac, which will dry in a making faced inside with corise velvet anter position financially than those who few hours. Then rub down with pow-

on the bargain counter, and who do not you will have a fine, hard polish. Most diaries have a place in which the

lumps.

The Circular Inda Caps. This very comfortable garment for

This stitch enters so largely into every. driving or for walking is, as its name thing that it is well to speak of it have, indicates, cut in one piece. The collar



A VERY COMPORTABLE GARMENT. will turn up or down, and the front is fastened by three straps. It can easily morning robe which she delights in will be made long to cover the dress, or can to have little or imperfect knowledge of with a sponge to faded or discolored soon have its beauty completely spoiled be rendered more ornamental with up the accepted methods of modifying those

on three sides. This can be purchased for \$1. A molding is to be tacked around the top edge of this piece, also at-2 12 in F.F. Six handles of brass can be bought S. 212 44. 2/210.

> PATTERN FOR CHAMOIS PURSE. extreme length of 78 inches. The folded

ends of the purse are an exact semicircle described with a radius of 24 inches. The crinoline lining allows the folds to Paid detective services be readily made, as indicated by the dotted lines in the drawing. Two pasteboard partitions covered with brown sat-Paid fees of Aidermen, Justice stables and Wilnesses in cr cases. in are neatly glued in, thus dividing the pocketbook into three compariments. The sole decorations are a monogram Paid for mowing lawn, polit fisgging walks, benches and work on Court House groun worked in brown silk and the bow of narrow ribbon which serves as the clasp.

Cleaning Lates.

Paid for making maps of pr Election Districts. Here is a recipe for cleaning delicate laces which an old lacemaker who has DIVISION OF TWPS. AND Paid Viewers appointed by Co woven many a gossamer web for the great connoissenr and lover of laces. Mme. Modjeska, gave to her pupil and Paid for board and clothing patron: Spread the lace out on paper. cover with calcined magnesia, place an Paid witness fees in the cont Okell vs. Quinnan, Thom Cusick and Jebkins vs. Gall and Commissioners in Ok Quinnan contest "appoints Court other paper over it and put it away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skillful little shake to scatter the powder, and its delicate little threads are as fresh ELECTION EXPE Paid election officers and for use of pailing places. Paid for ballog baces. Paid for ballog boxes stoves for temporary elections notaes, candie holders and ourtains for booths Paid ground rent for the tem-porary election houses. Paid ground rent for the tem-porary election houses. Paid ground rent for the tem-porary election, Election Hanks, etc. Paid publishing Election Proclamations, February and Nevember elections. Paid for storing and setting up booths. and clean as when first woven. Mme. Modjeska is quite an adept at the art of lacemaking and fashions many dainty patterns with her deft fingers.

Salting Almonds.

For a pint of shelled almonds or a quart of peanuts use 2 level tablespoonfuls of melted butter; pour it over the nuts and sprinkle with fine salt; spread on shallow cake pans, and set in a cool Paid for storing and setting up booths.
Paid for repairing and re-moving and setting up tem-porary slection houses.
Paid for delivering ballous, ballot boxes, booths, efc. to politing places and Judges of Election.
Paid Clerks appointed by Court to compute Election Returns.
Paid for Labels for Ballot Boxes and incidental ex-penses. oven for 10 minutes, stirring frequently then bake a nice brown in a hotter oven. Shake well in a sieve before turning them into the bonbon dishes.

Household Notes.

Milk applied once a week with a soft cloth freshens and preserves boots and shoes Paid for freight and express

When milk is used in tumblers, wash

Strong tepid soda water will make

A lump of camphor in your clothes press will keep steel ornaments from tar niching. There is a Marked Deficiency in This Re-

Tinware may be brightened by dip spect Among Most Vocalists. ping a damp cloth in common soda and Is there any substantial reason why a

singer should not pronounce the text of rubbing it well. a song well? A writer in The Etude says: Personally I do not believe there is, them first in cold water; afterward rinse though professors of singing have tried them in hot water. to convince me that in many cases the difficulties are insuperable. The whole glass very brilliant. Then rinse in cold water and wipe dry with linen cloth. Bread and cake bowls or any dishes in which flour and eggs have been used are more easily cleaned if placed in cold water after using. No matter how large the spot of oil, any carpet or woolen stuff can be cleaned by applying buckwheat plentifully, brushing it into a dustpan after a short time and putting ou fresh until the oil has disappeared. The cardinal rule in a kitchen is to clean up as you go, and if attended to this sayes half the labor and fatigue glass very brilliant. Then rinse in cold trouble, it seems to me, is with the position of the larynx. I am not a teacher of singing, and I do not presume to instruct those who are teachers. I merely offer as a suggestion and fruitful subject of study the possibility of overcoming all laryngeal obstacles to a clear and intelligible pronunciation of the vowels. I am aware that the subject is receiving attention. I know that some teachers think they have solved the problem. I sincerely hope they have, but I have not has disappeared. yet met with the practical results of the solution. My duties bring me into the presence of many public singers, young this saves half the labor and fatigue and old, and I reiterate that the state of cooks suffer from who pursue the old the art of pronunciation among our namethod of having a graud and compretive singers is most discouraging. hensivo "clean up." For some reason these vocalists seem

spots in a carpet, will often restore the yowel sounds which are diametrically color.



coks suffer from who pursue the old aethod of having a graud and compre-ensive "clean up." Spirits of ammonia, if diluted, applied Spirits of ammonia, if diluted, applied

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4.812 87 Paid State Tressurer Balance State Tax, year '92 State Tax, year 1800 Tax on Ioana, balance 1822 Tax on Loana, 1808 뿗뿗 91.097.50 Fund overdrawn in state. 384 59 234 50 County Treasurer's Com-204 99 200 66 7.824 41 5,059 03 \$40,500 00 55,017 55 5 250 55 523(431 84 \$ 2,200 40 2175,044 40 5246,490 20 20,090 00 1,948 41 422 90 8,124 34 51,865 12 62,000 77 Balance. \$00,500 00 \$6,668 08 \$ 700 15 \$23,461 84 \$10,825 14 \$00,964 N6 \$308,540 07 D. WSPOWELL, County Treasurer Scranton, Pa., January 17, 1891.

Statement of the Accounts of Collectors of State and County Tax,

Paid detective services 25 00 \$ 26,620 77	26.625 77 Year 1893.							
COMMONWEALTH'S COSTS.			STA	TE AND	OOUN	TY TA	X	- 2
Paid fees of Aidermen, Justices, Con- stables and Witnesses in criminal cases. \$ 12,416 24 COURT HOUSE GROUNDS. Paid for mowing lawn, policeman, flagging walks, benches and other	Districts	COLLECTORS	County and State Tax Düplicate.	Tax Returned on Scated and Unscated Land.	Broderstions .	Collector's Commissions	Cash paid Treasnrer.	ject to Exdormitons of Columnation
work on Court House grounds 933 17 DIVISION OF ELECTION DISTRICTS.	Non-	B W BLUE	\$ 2,867/80	H #	the second second	8	2:450 00.5	545 50
Paid for making maps of proposed Election Districts. \$ 45.00 DIVISION OF TWPS, AND EOROUGHS.	Carbondale Twp	P. W. Philbin H. E. Elarnes H. G. Smith Patrick Casey James O'Boyle	1,981.97 1,171 43 1,062 10 150 68	1 18	mos	8 19	745 00 755 00 886 00 117 65	1,185 97. +43(86 34475
Paid Viewers appointed by Court	Covington Township Carbondale City- First Ward	R. J. Tanfield	200 58	N 10		******	304 87 1,162 24	349 05 1,648,19
Paid for beard and clothing of con- victs for year 1893\$ 2,358-13 ELECTION CONTESTS.	Second Ward	P. F. Carroll Win Elmer P. F. Carroll P. F. Carroll P. F. Carroll	D24 /1		TRACKS	ALC: NO.	2(051 15) 490 35) 100 09 100 00	364.41 402.21 1,698.13
Paid witness fees in the contests of Okell vs. Quinnan, Thomas vs. Cusick and Jebkins vs. Gallagher,	Dickson City Boro Dunmare Borough	George Helwig	3,624 1, 7,505 98	UT 18		*****	2,585 81 4,685,86	837 54
and Commissioners in Okell vs. Quinnan contest appointed by Court \$1,073 80	Eimfurst Borough Fell Township Glenburn Borongh Greenfield Township	E. A. Athenon	Clear State	57 60	6.92	11:22	1,819 21 405 00 860 00	205 F4 502 F1
ELECTION EXPENSES. Paid election officers and for	Jermyn Borough Jefferion Township	J. B. Gardner R. A. Lane J. E. Kizer	1.827	28 18 19 00	82.83	64 (5	1.97 M	6 98
use of polling places	La Plume Borough. Lehigh Township. Lackawanna Twp: Madison Township.	Gee. Sisson J. L. Smith Joseph Davis	145 1	100	a main	5 54	100 00 112 30) 5,819 96 912 84	119:422 657:64
eurtains for booths	Madiam Township Mayfield Borough North Adiagton Twy Newton Township Olyphant Morough.	Hugene Noack	1,094 1 1,066 2 1,409 0 1,467 2	20 50	01 00		782 00 850 00 970 00	994.37 452 78 497 91
Paid printing Ballots, Cards of Instruction, Election	Ransom Township.	Lewis McCloskey.	V25 0	4 12 52 97 75	1368 40	201) 61 41' 06	780 33 .	1,643 08
Inanks, etc. 2,233 41 Paid publishing Election Proclamations, February and November elections. 1,813 50 Paid for storing and setting	Roaring Brook Twp. Scott Township. S. Abington Twp	J.D. Aylesworth	479 R 1,508 5 1,668 R		2.00		442 88 1,500 00 300 00 100,00	**02 54 117 92 222 46
up booths. 73 02 Pala for repairing and re- moving and setting up tem-	Spring Brook Twp. Waverly Borough. Winton Borough. Scrauton City-	Chas Hou. James Lawler	497 4 586 0 1,677 9	1	R.U.R		400/08 1,149 10	135 60
porary election houses	Second Ward	John D. Evans Evan Gabriel. Walt. J. O'Moltey.	8,570 E 5,083 3 1,794 4 4,665 2		i CIR	 61.11.7	2,814.56 3,012.05 1,628.69	1,042 17 958 07 399 85 3,940 70
of Election	Fourth Ward Fifth Ward Sixth Ward Seventh Ward	David B. Evans Sprese Thomas Wm. J. Eagan	3.471.44	Ťŭ		1993	2000 109 21.54007 21.040-17	1261 80 517 1/2 516 64
Returns. 225 00 Puid for Labels for Ballot Boxes and incidental ex- penses. 9 60	Righth Ward. Ninth Ward. Tenth Ward.	Writ J Essant Authory Walsh J M Rose E M Vornoy: Chas Rayror. Chas Royri	17,828 5 8,761 2 1,891 6	·····			14141 20 5.675 65 1.774 25 2.684 41	3,185, 34
Paid for freight and express- age	Thirteenth Ward.	A. B. Klefer	2,954 2 775 1 4,958 2 8,160 0	1071 1000	1 35 9	1.91.1.1	489 89 2,868 60 2,000 00	2,062 (35 4017 EA
INQUESTS. Paid J. A. Kelley, Coroner\$ 800 48 Paid Jurors at Inquests	Fifteenth Ward Sixteenth Ward	Bavid Jones Brose C. Powall. C.C. Ferber H. B. Chase,	2,777 6 5,870 10 11,900 T	4 18 17 8	* (*****		2,268 98 90 800,5 6,614, 88	500 56 9 706 87 5,094 878
INSURANCE. Paid Insurance on Steam Boilers in	Twentleth Ward	Wm J. Eagan Ferdinand Zwick Thomas Heffron J. G. Nicholson	600 M 1,748 0 4,536 S 2,662 S				208 00 1,414 15 1,428 45 3,822 05	345 89 1,814 91 725 89 208 29
County Prison and Court Houses \$ 75 00 PREMIEMS. Paid Premiums on Nozious Animals	I wenty that ward	gr. Gr. creation	mande				\$100,415 (6) S	
killed, including fees of Aldermen and Justices. 5 194 76 PUBLIC BUILDING EXPENSES.	Scranton		Year 18	92.				1
Paid Janitor, Fireman and	Seventh Ward	W. S. Millar	\$1,935 9 1948 2 16,755 7				1,690 CO \$ 1,403 59 11,858 15	*208 93 384/74 4,867 69 *112 41
Watchman 81,728 87 Pala Gas, Electric Light, Water and Puel, 1,007 88 Pald repairs of Court House and repairing sewers, elec-	Bala	"iRiehd J. Callery. nee due, subject to I	1010 10		ta rational	eus\$	700 Se	
and repairing fewers, else- ets, heating apparatus, etc. 2,600.85 Paid Telephone rent	* Since settled.		-		-	-	-	
Paid E. P. Gross, attending Tower and other Clocks,	10.000 CO. 10.000	THE FINANCES NNA COUNTY.	OF BA	Prisun Ison Grou	and .n.	KEISPON L	a County	3,000 0 0 30,000 0 0
Scrubbing, etc., 229.96	5 per cent. Bonds of t Ist, 4991. 5 per cent. Bonds of cember 1st, 1885.	he imme of June	000 00	Tota	hAmet ta in es	come of f	.tabilities.	884,989 48 509,099 48
Paid Hauling Ashes	5 per cent. Bonds.of cember 1st, 1885	the issue of De-	inter and T	ustased vi USQU	alustio (expen	n for th	e year \$ 28	165,162 00 192,590 00
Pald New Forniture and Car- pets Paid Electric Apparatus for ventilating Nos. 1 and 2	Total Bonded indebiedness \$100,000 00 ASMETS. September 2000 00 Amounty Tax Duplicate for year 1892, including Septem- ber Suddigunals							131,972.96
Paid Mattresses, Hiankets, Day	Cash in Treasury, "C Cash in Treasury, "I Cush in Treasury, "P	County Fund" \$ 31 Bridge Fund" \$	1.865 12 5124 54 5000 60	mounte or	Respec	trully so	bmitted.	20,540*64
Paid Labeling File Boxes and Drawers on new metallic Blo cases in Clerk of Courts	Cash in Treasury, "C Cash in Treasury, "E Cash in Treasury, "E Due from Collectors, Court House Hallith Furnitore and factur Court House Ground Court House Ground Court Netson	"Estimated" 35 es in Court H'se, 30	000 00 000 00 000 00	Alleria	8	Count	ROBERTS, EMUTH, ly Commis- even, Clerk	
and Register's offices 45 00	County Prison	170	,000 00 1	Scrunton	Pa., Fe	b. 1st, 18	evzu, Cierk 94.	



1) and put in its place a brass railing. consisting of five posts and a brass rod

10 FIG-3-FIG-4 OLD SECRETARY REMODELED. the most of the paint, leaving only the

color in the grooves and corners, and the effect will be an old ivory imitation. Put hooks under the top shelf three inches For staining the new work to match the old, take some ordinary oil colors,

Egg Sauce For Boiled Fowl

Put an ounce of butter in a stewpan. thickens, then move to one side of the fail to produce good sauce free from

ENUNCIATION IN SINGING.