## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901.

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station is now located here.

A SENTEN MAID, list of subscribers in this city that i Little Lenten Maid.

I danced to the last hour b fore the grey dawn laid Its ashes o'er mirth's nower; Flirted and made much gies The bright days through-And new 'tis up to me So good to be---There's nothing else to do,

My gowns were prettier Than other girls did wear-The sucketoth 1 prefer shall have a sweller nic Than their coarse robes of pesitence I'll put them in the shade With goodness and devotion tense, I am the Lenten Maid.  $\simeq 0.101$  Mpc

**IE-LENTEN** festivities this season largely partook of the nature of card parties, In most other cities this mild dissipation

s permitted to those who consider themselves quite in the light of devotees, but in Scranton our church women seem to cling to the spirit as well as the letter of the Lenten law which is doubtless very creditable. A little bridge-whist diversion the other day was rather carefully concealed from general knowledge, and it is reasonably certain that no large card parties will be held during the succeeding six weeks.

Easter festivities are already dis-There is certain to be one ushed. large dance, besides the assembly, while there is a probability that a otillon and an evening of tableaux vivants will be given about that time. At the present there is no prospect of Lenten lectures or musicales while the various reading clubs are unusually

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loursen, Mrs. Hulbert, Mrs. Bushnell,

Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs.

apathetic in preparing for any little intellectual feasts such as once brightened midwinter. The great obstacle in the way of diversifying the dull months is that whatever interests our people rather generally is sure to interest them so violently that a period age, and the menu was exceptionally of reaction ensues which is a species d'torpor in its weight and density, The Marie Antoinette Fete and Pied who with Mrs. McLeod received the Piper, so universally engaged the time guests. Mrs. C. L. Frey was chairman and attention of a large circle that the inevitable weariness has ensued when ladles who assisted at noon or evening complete inactivity is the only welcome condition. The participants and promoters of the Home for the Friend- rill. Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. O'Brien, less benefit worked with such energy in making the affair a success that it is small wonder that few of them have great enthusiasm in projecting anything else at this time.

Among the intellectual enterprises G. D. Murray, Mrs. Willis Kemmerer which will probably absorb a great Mrs. H. A. Knapp, Mrs. W. G. Fulton, deal of attention through Lent is a Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mrs. F. E. Platt, library scheme, which many Scranton Mrs. T. R. Brooks, Mrs. E. E. Chase people have taken, in the so-called Misses Matthews, Archbald, McLeod, 'Book Lover's Club," whose headquarters is in Philadelphia, and which glis, Lewis, Richmond, Tracey, a circulating library on a colossal seale.

The great disadvantage of public Platt, Christman, Kingsbury, Vickery, library regulations in most cities is the Alice Knapp. fact that everybody cannot have the

newest books to read as soon as they ful huncheon yesterday when covers are catalogued, and that patrons are were laid for sixteen. The guests were: of Mrs, Quackcabash, of Platt place permitted to leave cards weeks in ad- Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mrs. E. A. Fish has returned to vance for a desired book, which can Miss Blanchard, Mrs. R. W. Archbald, then by renewed for a second fort- Mrs. Laverty, Mrs. G. B. Jermyn, Mrs. night, and thus the rank and file of W. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. M. Dickson,

The cakes, bread, home-made candy, Shall give Secretary Atherton a bad pressed meats, ples, etc., which make quarter of an hour.") such a tempting array on the tables, The governor continued: speak better when ladies are there. They lend something fine and gracious testify to the capability of those who are supplying the demand. A new feature will be added next week, when and good, and, next to their presence, Miss Weston will give lessons in em-I want music. So much for the sentiment in our broidery and art needlework on Monday and 'uesday. hard-headed governor.

The S nsters gave a delightful dance h night at the Bicycle club, It was a perpendicular supper, as everybody foraged for blusself and the as a holiday celebration. Lawrence orladies under his care. chestra furnished music. Miss Mar-New lines could accordingly be desaret Torry, Miss Grace Pettigrew and Miss Bessle Rice constituted the tected the next morning on the brows of fair ones who passed through dance committee, Miss Ressie Dean the ordeal of watching the plunges Miss Della Penwarden, Miss Josephine of these improvised waiters who blithely carcened about in the crowd, Lees comprised the refreshment com-

Mrs. Henry H. Brady, jr., entertain ed a large company of ladies on Tues mittee. The reception committee consisted of Mrs, F. S. Godfrey, Mrs. E. day at cards. Beautiful souvenirs were given Miss Bennell and Miss H. Davis, Miss Bessie Rice. Those Pennypacker won high scores: The guests were: Mrs. W. W. Scranton, present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Edson Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. Everett Green, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dean, Major and

Warren, Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Mrs. T. C. von Storch, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. H. W. Kings-Mrs. Fellows, Charles Carr, Mr, and bury, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Jermyn, Mrs. P. E. Watson, Mrs. T. F. Mrs. Eugene Healey, Mr. and Mrs. George Mulley, Misses Albro, Jones, Rice, Torry, Penman, Mrs. W. A. Coleman, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. H. Fassett, Rose Thayer, Ada Bone, Lees, Pettigrew, Penwarden, Bessie Freas, of Jermyn; Dean, of Wilkes-Barre. W. Cross, Mrs. Walter Klotz, Mrs. A. Twitchell, Mrs. F. H. Jermyn, Mrs. B. Sturges, Mrs. Frank Silliman, Messrs. Fine, Clark, Pierce, Fassett

Emerick, Watres, Howell, Everett, Mason, Fratt, Thayer, Boyle, Bevans, Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. G. D. Murray, Mrs. W. G. Fulton, Mgs. E. W. Gear-hart, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. G. M. Tolles, Knapp, Monies, Robinson, Hitchcock, Pettit, McMillan, Hut-ton, Chapman, Connell, Curry, Ed-Hallstead, Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs. W. H. Jessup, jr., Mrs. W. D. Boyer, Mrs. gar Fordham, White, Carey, of El-E. G. Coursen, Mrs. E. E. Chase, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mrs. Joseph Mott, Mrs. C. mird; Pierce, of Philadelphia. B. Penman, Mrs. H. C. Shafer, Mrs. George Sturges, Mrs. Cissell, Mrs. Mrs. James A. Linen gave a beauti-

George C. Yocum, Miss Hunt, Miss Members of St. Patrick's Ladies' Irish Catholic Benevolent union, St Belin, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Pennypacker, Miss Boles, the Misses Matthews, Miss Gertrude Sprague, Monicas of Minooka, and the Father Whelan branch of the Irish Catholic Miss Clark, the Misses Laverty, Miss Benevolent union, in the city and coun ty, held a reception at Young Men's In-Bennell, Miss Evelyn Gilmore, Miss stitute hall Thursday evening in honor Coursen, Miss Blanchard, Miss Howell, Miss Augusta Merrill, Miss Gearhart, of their guest, John J. Tierney, of Philadelphia, national organizer of the Miss Charlotte Hand, Miss McLeod, Irish Catl blie Benevolent union. the Misses Reynolds, Miss Janet Dick-

son, Miss Amy Jessup, Miss Dale, Miss Secy Waddell and Miss Martha Miss Spencer, Miss Manness, Miss Goodwin, of Kingston, were guests at Anne Hand, Miss Mary Bessell, Miss the wedding of Miss Mattie Jones and Louise Jessup, Miss Mary Linen, Miss David Boyd in Scranton on Wedresday morning last, the nuptial knot being tied at 9 o'clock in the First Con-The Washington Birthday dinner and

upper yesterday at the First Presbygregational church. The groom holds a position with the Delaware and Hudterian church were even more successon road in Scranton, which will in the ful than these delightful affairs usually are. There was a very large patronfuture be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd .- Wilkes-Barre Times,

fine. The committees were in charge of Mrs. H. V. Logan, the president, The social committee of the Electric City Wheelmen gave a dance in the tub house Thursday evening. Misses Margaret Thornton and Kathryn Rearof the room committee. Among the don played, and the committee in charge were: C. M. Florey, chairman; were: Mrs, Hannah, Mrs. DeWitt, Thomas Stephens, Luther Thomas, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Mattison, Mrs. Mer-Nelson Teets, Arthur Davis, William Williams, Elmer Crane, C. A. Eynon, J. Miss Deacon, Miss Littell, Mrs. Poole, W. Bunnell, E. E. Holliste Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. A. W. Dickson, Mrs. Clark, Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Scranton gave a card party to a large number of her friends last Monday night.

## Movements of People

Miss Ethel Frothingham was in Wilkes-Barre esterday, Major T. F. Penman returned last night from Jessup, Bennell, Coursen, Laverty, In-Washington. P. H. Gilleran, of Carbondale, was in the nell, Gertrude Coursen, Logan, Han-

ty yesterday. nah, Loring, Storrs, Mattes, Burns, Mrs. Wesley M. Gardner and son spent yester day in Pittston. Mrs. Robert J. Murray is visiting her mother.

Mis. Butler, of Wilkes Barry, Mrs. R. A. McCollum, of Mor In the game

Mrs. F. A. Fish has returned from a business trip to New York and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones and family and Mi-dith Norton have gone south for a tew weeks.

\*\*\*\*\*\* SCIENTIFIC SALAD

W HEN WE look over the whole progress which civilization has made during the century just passed it is not only interesting, but also instructive, to note at prominent achievements which, in a rapid survey of the whole field, stand out prom

### The Century in a Nutshell.

This century received from its predecessors the orse, we bequeath the bicycle, the locomotive and the motor car.

We received the goose-quill and we bequeatly the typewriter.

ticular charge and not trip over an ng machine and the self-binder. aggregation of trains, or send the next We received the hand-printing press, we be queath the cylinder press. oan's plateful flying in the air and over the handsome gowns in evidence,

We received the painted canvas, we bequeath lithography, photography and color photography. We received the hand bonn, we bequeath the

There were those present who re-alled a certain St. Valentine's reption in the same room, on a bliglectric lamp. We received the galvanic battery, we bequesth and night when the thermometer was

the dynamo. low zero, when a man with the We received the sailing ship, we bequeath the kindest intentions precipitated a plate-

ful of lee cream down the back of a beautiful lady. It was literally

'down her back," for she wore a bode exceedingly decolette, and she said, the face. 'O-o-o-o-oh'" as the ley mass swiftly omposed itself along her spine. I alad more tact than any other woman known to history. As her teeth chatred with the chill which succeeded, he looked up smillingly in the face the appalled devastator of her pleasure, who wondered desolately what he was expected to do, and remarked: "So fortunate that wasn't spilled on my gown;

makes such spots, you know!" If that man didn't propose he apparatus of Reb. of Germany, who demon strated the telephone fully twenty years before Bell's patent was issued in 1876. to her on the spot it must have been only because he was previously taken, or knew that she was. Anyway, that

#### Automatic Telephone Exchange.

The school teachers of the city have probably had more trouble in the last week or two than in the course of their entire troubled career, and all on account of politics. Now politics is the source of two-thirds the trouble of the American public, Everybody knows that. If people aren't worried ecause they can't get office they are because they may be turned out, or omebody else is in, or because they

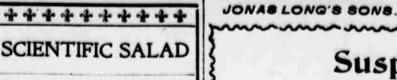
car the country is going to wreck under the existing administration. But the political troubles which have een wearing on the puble school cachers differ from those mentioned a this category. They have come bout from a thirst for information superinduced by Superintendent How-II. That affable and energetic gentle man was suddenly seized with a suspicion the other day that the children of this generation are lamentably benighted in their ideas of how things

are run in this country, as far as the government is concerned. There is no Fort of doubt that in such a canny

minute he looked as if he loved her.

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supposition he was entirely right, and that while his remedy was decidedly arastle and certainly sweeping in its scope it may result in great enlight-enment in this part of the world. With his customary onthusiasm he planned a lesson on civil government which was rather appalling in extent, but



"Inaccurate knowledge is a dangerous thing, So in all things let us be accurate."

nently before the mind's eye, and I give such a synopsis from London Answers, in its last humber of lists

We received the wrythe and bequeath the mon

otten and woolen factory. We received the tallow dip, we bequeath the

We received the beacon signal fice, we be-

weath the telephone and wireless telegraphy. We received ordinary light, we bequisith Rocht-In this connection it is also interesting t

follow up the history of the different epoch-marking inventions and to note the fact that the original inventor handly ever gets the credit for bis achievements, but that it is the man who tarts the general introduction of an invention whose name is connected with it as the inventor by the general public. It was not Morse who itsvented the telegraph: he only invented the tele-graphic alphabet of dots and dames and used it o transmit messages with the electro magnet invented by Wheatstone and the perfected in-struments of Professor Henry, and it was not Graham Bell who invented the telephone, for he obtained a patent only on an improvement of

In this field of applied electricity we may en

peot wonderful developments, and already the ex-periments carried on everywhere promise aston ishing results. A remarkably complete and in-teresting system of absolute automatic telephony has been recently installed at New Bedford, Cons., and has been in operation since Nevember list with entire success. The displacement of the "Telephone Girl" by automatic devices has nabled the new company to offer unlimited service at a very low rate, considerably lower than that at which the old "central" system previous-ly used in town could be offered. The advantage of the system is that each person makes his own connections without the intermediary of a "central" and "telephone girl," although there of course, a contral station, where the seleclive apparatus is installed.

#### Wireless Telegraphy.

According to all accounts, wireless telegraphy s still in the experimental stage and the only not often functial descriptions of the successful practical demonstrations of this means of communication should be taken with several grains of salt, but we may confidently expect practical results in the near future. All things need time and experience for their perfect development.

Electricity and Nerve Force. It has long been a favorite theme of specia ion with physicians and laymen whether what is nown as nerve force is not in reality electricity, and many ingenious theories and arguments have been advanced to prove that it was or was not. The latest is a paper by Dr. O'Brien, of this city, read before the annual meeting of the Pennsyl vania State Medical society at Wilkes-Barry, in which he very thoroughly and minutely points

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The Lisle webbing used is the same as you'll find in the maor portion of Suspenders at Fifty Cents.

The colors and styles are new and nobby. A patent "castregulates the raising and lowering of the web.

With them a lot of heavy weight Suspenders for Policemen and Firemen-made doubly strong in every part: practically unbreakable.

Yes, it'll be a great Suspender day here.

## Sale of Garters, Too.

On second thought we'll add the Garters-men's. Hose Suspenders we might call them. A good many pairs and at several prices

#### 15c. 25c.

The ten cent ones are made of good cotton webbing; the fifteen ones of Lisle; the quarter ones of silk.

Fastenings are not much different.

10c.

They come in every color-strictly plain, and some in fancy woven stripes and pretty effects.

All of them are but a little over one-half price for Saturday.

## Shoes for Saturday.

Two lots to call your attention to many others; every other in fact that is worthy a place in a good shoe store.

Men's \$2 Shoes are of Vici Kid; soles of medium weight and finest oak tanued leather, perfect fitting, all sizes and cheap at \$2.50

Youths' S1.25 Shoes are of finest Satin Calf uppers, with solid leather counters, inner and outer soles, 12 to 2. Cheap regularly at \$1.50,

## Hokara Skin Food, Special 19c

Just for today by way of introduction.

A skin healer and beautifier; feeds the skin and makes it soft, white and beautiful.

Used also as a lubricant after shaving. 19c. today. At other times, 25c.

Write for a Grocery Price List.

Our new Spring catalogue of Groceries is ready. With one of them at your right hand, you'll never go amiss buying Groceries-and you'll have to serve on your table the very best of everything.

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treognized this universal cause for grumbling and by means of a subscripion of five dollars a year supply subscribers with one new book a week, the newest, freshest and most desirable in every branch of literature, delivering Messrs, Mortimer B. Fuller and James

and calling for the same, and paying Blair, jr., will leave for Palm Beach, all charges. The books from which selection is to be made are fresh from The Woman's Exchange is attractthe publishers and the subscriber need ing a great deal of attention since its never wait for his choice. By doubling establishment on Washington avenue. the subscription three books are re- A great many subscribers find it the

gived each week, and the advantages medium of sale for their work, the are trebled. So large has been the proceeds of which are much needed.



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## Bargain Prices on All Table Linens.

Best oc Prints	10c Outing Flannel 732c
" 6c Indigo Blue 484c	8c " "
** oc Silver Greys 43 c	7c Shaker Flannei 5c
" 6c Oil Reds	7c Shaker Flannei 5c 7c Apron Ginghams 5c

## About 25 Slightly Soiled Blankets at Less Than Cost.

25 Ladies' Walking Skirts, have sold at \$4.95, they are all Oxford Greys, plaid backs, tull sweep, in all lengths, at \$1.95 13 dozen Flannelette Wrappers, nicely made, full skirt. 5oc all wool Homespun Suitings in new mixtures of brown, blue, grey and castor .... Glasse Taffeta Silks, full line of new spring shades and changeable effects ..... 49c so inch Double Faced Skirting, \$1.25 grade ..... and the set .95 ... \*\*



Everett Wayte Tolles, of Spruce street, returned ast night from a visit in South Norwalk, Conn J. H. Torrey, esq., is in Philadelphia, where he will remain next week in attendance at the Sureme court.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neftleton, of North Wash-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blair are at Atngion avenue, ace spending the winter at Las lantic City, where they will be joined Augeles, Col. T. W. Ler, general passenger agent of the Lacknext week by Mrs. F. J. Platt and avanua refiroad, accompanied for his with a Miss Alice Blair, On Wednesday a the city yesterday, and left for New York of 5.00 frain.

Lieutenant M. H. Rowell, who has been it arge of the local United States recruiting staion, left yesterday for Fort Meyer, Va., wher as rejoins his regiment, the Fifth cavalry, Sec and Lieutenant P. A. Murphy, of the Seventh cavalry, succeeds him here

Summinum HER POINT OF VIEW Sanagananana S

OVERNOR and Mrs. Stone underu stand giving beautiful receptions, but as the governor said the other night: "The state is growing too big for this house," The fact is, the executive mansion on Front street, is utterly inadequate for the great functions which the gov-

ernor is expected to have. It is a large, handsome house, well adapted to entertaining guests to the number of two hundred, but when you crowd five hundred into it you are rather ..... 5C likely to have your silk hat ruffled, or your frills tumbled, and to see the governor's face bear a look of anxiety ..... 7C which nothing less wearing than senatorial election is wont to plack (hereas) No doubt there would be a ve ous howl from enemies of the administration if a suggestion were made that the executive mansion with its bly coat of arms across the imposing ront needed a goodly appropriation for extension commensurate with the growing importance and dignity of this great state of Pennsylvania, But

the improvements should be made. The governor's reception to the son-

ate and house of representatives was one of the most brilliant ever given in executive mansion. Mrs. Stone looked charming in her white satin brocade with decorations of snowballs and foliage. She always superintends every detail of her entertainments personally, and the smoothness with which they go off, little and great, is a credit to her eleverness, She is so hospitable and gravious that it is small wonder that her popularity

ATTWE. The governor may not be considered by the average observer to be the possessor of much sentiment. He 29c

ing a great state with a firm, deter-.75C mined hand. Yet, nevertheless, he ossesses as delicately adjusted sensibilities under his quiet carnestness s many a man who makes a big par-

de of his feelings. The other night, in speaking of the

board of trade banquet in this city, the governor said: "That was a delightful occasion. I did enjoy it so; but you make one mistake up there:

note somewhat in this line: "Mem.

which left nothing to be desired in the out the close resemblance which the nervous system, with its centers and conducting nerves. he way conventions and elections are onducted. While it entailed enough cork to employ the teachers and chilfren for several weeks in getting up the required examination work, even in the brief space of time allotted to is preparation, the study will be valunble to the youth of the city,

The proposed examination has been source of unlimited amuseas well as hard work to the teachers and has demonstrated the fact that the average young woman employed in our public schools is as conversant with political methods, barring the bribery,

as the average man of intelligence She has gone about quietly acquirng the necessary knowledge not alcally possessed and in many intances feels like patting herself on he head for what appears to be her uperlor equipment.

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"I never knew what a lot some peo-le don't know," laughingly exclaimed young woman the other day, "unil 1 began to prepare myself for conress or school controller or any other reat office which the future may hold

r women, by codifying my stock of nformation regarding the way we do hings in politics." Why," she continued, "I started out

ith the most praiseworthy intentions d getting real practical knowledge of this subject, and I began by asking veral very intelligent men if the ames of McKinley and Bryan and the he-presidential nominees were on the ballot they voted last fall. Would you believe it, some of them were very hazy about it in their minds, while

two or three solemnly assured me that of course these names did appear n the ballot, and they voted for and they looked at them. a pitying sort of way which might have been interpreted. 'Dear me! being a mere woman I don't suppose you can be expected to know much about such things, but it dues seem as if you ought to know that!' Some men were t-nohers, too," she added.

Many teachers discover that appar-

atly a large propertion of intelligent voters deposit their ballots without being able to affirm whether or not hey voted directly for president and vice-president, while others approachod are coy about explaining off hand now the national committee is made up and who are technichily the party leaders during a campaign. Many also are a little vague about the methods observed in making official returns in tocal elections and are decidedly un-

official count is finally made in prestdential elections. The lady teachers who set forth with the high-minded noves along so calmly amid the crush determination to secure actual data of matter and the wreck of political from real actors in the political drama, worlds that few give him credit for finally decided that their only refuge inything less practical than govern- was in Smull's Handbook and Bryce's Commonwealth.

Superintendent Howell deserves redit for endeavoring to diffuse a litthe knowledge in this vicinity, It

might be well to extend his fivil government kindergarten to include professional men and others, since it was not so very long ago when a certain clergyman confessed to a baziness of mind as to whether the mayor or the ou have no ladies present at such president judge appointed the memaffairs. (The listener made a mental bers of the police force Suttey Bess.

bears to the electric, estems with their batteries central and branch a ves, switch hourds and conducting wires and I yes the reader under the impression that nervy force is electricity, bewould be, however, as a great a mistake to jump at the conclusion that nerve force and electricity are one and the same, because they both can be conducted in a similar manner, as it would be to ay that oil and water were the same because

they can be conveyed and controlled in similar systems of central stations with pumps through pipes with spiggots. The fact is we know as little about the true nature of nerve force as we do about the real action of the stomach and the chomical influence of its secretions and memgames in the digestion of food. All we know i that it is not a mere laboratory crucible for simply mixing and grinding purposes, as so make people are inclined to imagine it is

Common Soap as a Disinfectant.

Experiments made by Setapin in Padua (Annal. d'Igiene Sperimentali, 1895) to determine the disaffecting value of various soaps show ordinary carnetics not interior to those claiming to be disintectant. The former, however, vary greatly in exact value. White or marbled hard, pure castile containing little water appears to be the best. Solutions of three per cent, or four per cent, strongth are efficacious when other disin-icetants are not available, - Medical Record.

It has been demonstrated that the action of od soap in removing dirt does not depend upon as presence of a tree alkali (soils or potash), bu upon the fact that the neutral scap solution dants what is known as the "Broundan min ment," a visible (under the microscope), motion of minute particles in a neutral dution of a certain density similar to the ima ity molecular motion of the physicists. A good up should be a neutral compound, peither . or alkaline, termed by the combination of sorta patash with the fatty achds, olsie, margarie

Hopkins University of Benjamin Jesty, in Engish farmer, who seems to have anticipated derner in observation of the innounity produced by composite the infection of variola. He prolevel vary institute in his own family, but did not sublish nor introduced the process to the world, etimet's work was independent.

Vaccination, or "sowing small-pax," as if, was however, known to and practiced by the Chinese long before denner made known discovery; and innoculation for the precention d various diseased conditions is practiced by m

Means frozen and kept in cold starage for long periods do not undergo organic changes in the ediment ten e, that is, they do not puttery, e de-n, or smell bod, but they containly do deterforate in some tangible way. After a certain time troach meat loss life-principle essential to its parishing quality. Such meat tacks flavor; it is not well digested or assimilated. Its savorless andition cannot be remedied or successfully disguised by the uses of sauces and condiments. This is most noticeable in fish which has been kept from for any length of time, and is due to the fact that the protonged implication of cold produces a chemical change in the natural ptomains which are peculiar to each animal and rive the meat its individual flavor. In fish and fish eils this flavor is very easily decomposed also by the air and light of the sun and part enlarity o if the fall, after being caught, is allowed to slowly die in the air and light. Therefore the law in Germany and France compels tishermen

to kill the fish as soon as caught by a blow the maps of the neck or by cutting the throat. The "fishy" taste of cod liver oil is mainly due to the decomposing action of sunlight

#### Why the Chinese Eat Rats.

The Distetic and Hygicnic Gazette for Octobe ays that the Labore (India) Tribute quotes Chinaman's explanation of the use of cats to food purposes as follows: "What a current is to a horse's cost, a rat is to the human bair. Neither fact can be explained, but every horseman knows that a regimen of carrots will make his stud smooth and fustrous as velvet, and the Our Prices Are Always Low. Everybody Knows That

But for the benefit of those who have made up their mind to spend only so much for an ORIENTAL RUG-as a wedding present, or even for their own use-we will make SPECIAL REDUCTION for our FEBRUARY SALE.

Wilton Rugs in Antique Persian Colors at Lowest Prices.

Chinese, especially the women, know that rats the string of beauty is a Joy Forever, indeed as food stop the falling out of lair and Discrete, of sector of string of the string of the sector of the

This may be so and there is no callel playle reason why the desh of rats and rates should not be saten, except that these minute are liable to be intested with the ergs of the tape worm and with tricingae, but pet more so than the pig: a fact well known to the old Leyptian and therefore to Moves who enjoined priests, the children of belief moin caring the Bosh the hog.

### Paste That Will Adhere to Anything.

Professor Alex. Winchell is credited with th invention of a cement that will stick to any hing, Take two ounces of clear guin stable, one and one-half onneys of fine starch, and one-half mee of white sugar. Polyerise the gum arable lissilve if in as noteh water as the laundered could use for fise quantity of starch indicated. Dissolve the star-h and sogar in the gum sole tion. Then cook the mixture in a vessel surended in boiling water until the starvic become hear. The communicational be as this is a tar, and upt so. It can be kept from spoiling by drop-

ping is a hump of gum campher, or a little oil of cloves or sussatras. This cement is very strong, indeed, and will stick perfectly to glazed artaces, and is good to repair broken packs, minerals, or fessils, The addition of a small amount of sulphate of abunihum will increase the effectiveness of the parts, beades helping to prevent decomposition --domnal of Medicine and Scieme

Pulverization of Mercury with Turpentine.

1) torpeatine is put late a barrie with mercary and shaken, the metal will separate into the finest particles, which tachifates the preparation i salves, etc. The essence of turpentine used in he the cheapest variety, but the mercury ill not become pulverized unless it is chemically ure. Turnentine can thus he need as a test of purity-Dr. M. R. Loza, in Gareta Medical MATRIA

#### Chromo Lithography.

t, Grebe in the "Zelfschrift fur Reproduktions Technik," says that the general opinion that chrome lithography with three colors is a modern invention, and was developed from the olor theory of Young and Holmholz, is an erroncous one, incomuch as as early as 1722 de Blon used the three colors, red, yellow and alue, for colored printing. He found that by over-printing these three pundamental colors the seven prismatic colors of the rainbow their different shades could be produced with only three different plates or stones, or of the fundamental colors. In this es, one for each onamention. it is interesting to note that the old Egyptians sed only these three colors in their paintings.

An Interesting Question in History. As the architeclogical explorations in both emispheres of our globe bring to light new and strengly interesting discoveries which give us tore than more lilints about the life and habits of people long since intgotten, the quiry stices, What became of the different people whose rities, temples and palaces are being excavated and explored, in Porqueit nume was houses tave been laid have which, when roofed over, and perfectly inhabitable even yet and contained household utensits and valuable iswelry, besides statuary and pictures. As we know, this large  $\mathbf{P}$ ,  $\mathbf{F}$ ,  $\mathbf{E}$  M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.



and populous city was destroyed toward the enof the first century by a volcanic eruption of Veruvius, during which a rain of ashes followed by a heavy rain shower completely covered the chole city. But, aithough more than one-half of ill the houses have been so far uncovered, only ome fifty bodies were found, so that the great ions of people must have comped the catastrophe this timin lives. Where did they go without caving a trace behind them, and why did they not come back a few days later to repair the damage, or at least carry away their portable valunblesr

Definition.

As the test of knowledge of a given subject the ability to give a correct demission of it append hero the generally accepted with a to what constitutes a definition: A definition

as to what constitutes a condition: A contained is an explanation of the word or subject to be defined, comoving all the important points and characteristics, expressed in the simplest and fewest words possible. A word requiring fin explanation or a word which is a translation a repetition of the word to be defined cannot sed in a definition, nor will an example of its use or as an illustration of its meaning stand as such. A definition should, to be correct, give us the exact meaning of the word in all its often various meanings, and in all its bearings upon the subject under discussion. This definition of the word "definition" gives us the exact mean

ing of the word itself and may serve as an example. In making a definition the catimological tool of the word and its primary meaning should first he ascertained and he made the basis from which the various changes of meaning have sprung in the course of time and during the development of languages. These changes are always due to either changes in the autrounding of the people or to correlation or opposition of new ideas with the original meaning of the root T to euphonic and colloquial changes in proion and later to changes in the sp which later circumstance makes it very difficult If not impossible, to frace the root correctly, As an Ulustration of the above explanation let us take the word "slough," which, although speller alike, is pronounced differently according to the meaning in which it is used. Thus, pronounced "shuff" it means cashoff skin from the Saxon word "schlangt," a hollow membrane, and later in German a sansage skin, a put or intestine, but when pronounced "-low," as in "cow," is means by correlation of ideas the contents of the gut, mine, soft mud, and to poetical conception a hopeless quagmire, as in the expres-

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erons barbarie tribes in Atlica and South

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