

in the fashion observed by the animals going into the Ark, one Then they wish they had stayed away longer, for this 'dony," sticky weather is not such as offer much inspiration to the ones made enthusiastic by their summer s outing. They were going to do a lot of things when they came home-play golf, sew flannels for the heathen, take Swedish exercises and do church work. Already they have had a season of backsliding, those who have come home, and are saying, yawningly, "What is the use? The universe will move along even if we don't push." So they read the most unedifying novel they can find, which is "The Visits of Elizabeth," when all the time they sought to be reading Colonel Holes' new

Compensation-sometimes it seems to come with the flight of time, but not often. This was a picture of compensation, won from the vanished morning of youth, with its merry songs, its laughter and its light-heartedness, They were three sisters, on a big veranda of a certain home in this city. Over each handsome head the snows of the years had fallen softly. Whiterobed, placid of brow, after the storm and stress of busy lives, they sat there in the quiet happiness of a resting place midway along the journey, the delight enhanced by the close alliance by ties of blood and of love-and the picture, with its fair story, made a glad impression on the imagination of

Miss Luiu Hayward, assisted by Mrs. George T. Harvey, gave an outing at Nay Aug park last evening in honor Miss Minnie Swartz, of Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Irene Sallor, of Espy, After lunch was served at 8 o'clock all returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Harvey, 418 North Leving avenue.

Those present were: Swartz and Mr. Harold Hobbs, of El-mira: Miss Irene Sailor, of Espy; Misses Lulu Hayward, Grace Hinman. Florence Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Miss Edith Fowler, and Messrs. Joseph G. Eiden, John R. Williams, Judson Hinman, Floyd Reeper, Charles Newcomb, Frank Richards and George Harvey, jr.

Mr. Burton E. Fister, chief accountant in The Tribune business office, and Miss Della Lunger, of Orangeville, Pa., vere married on Tuesday morning, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

B. Patterson, Orangeville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Martyn, D. D., of the Orangeville Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Fister have taken a Canadian tour and on their return will reside in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell will entertain a house party this week at Glen Summit, where among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pelton, Agnes Lenahan and Bessie Lynch, of Wilkes officiating elergyman to kiss the bride liams, of this city; the Misses Dorr. Miss Louise Farrar, Mr. Willard Howe, of West Pittston; Mr. Schooley, of Wilkes-Barfre.

Miss Amy Jessup entertained a party of friends at Elk Lake this week, among whom were Miss Boies, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jessup, Miss Pennypacker, Mr. Fred Kingsbury, Mr. Montrose Barnard, Messrs, Max Jessup, Taylor Foster and Henry Chandler,

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Stevens to the wedding of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Charles Wilson Hurlbut. It will be solemnized on Thursday even ing. Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock, at St. Luke's

Announcement is made of the approaccing marriage f George S. Haldeman, son of Mr. vac Mrs. S. Haldeman, of Olive street, to Miss Lottie C. Blakslee, of Springville, Susquehan-

Mr. Ralph D. Williams, the well known tenor, has been singing at Eim Park church during August, much to the delight of the congregation.

#### Movements of People

B. M. Winton is at Atlantic City.
Mrs. M. A. Tripp in at Aslany Park.
Rev. J. P. Moffat is at Weatherly, Pa.
H. W. Bennett has returned from Buffalo.
T. S. Huffling is at Long Island City, N. V. Dr. F. C. Wardell is at Tutton, Wayne of our Carr is at the Pan American Exposition P. Smath has returned from Lake Sheri

Miss Ethel Boirg is visiting Miss Jessup at Elk Ree. James Benninger to at Oxford Furnace,

Professor G. W. Phillips was in Harrisburg this

Mrs. D. E. Taylor and sons are at home from

esrs. Charles Gunster and F. M. Vandling are in Buffalo. Mrs. Joseph Levy and children are at Har-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coursen are at Hamilton.

George Wahl and family have returned from

Grean Grove. Mr. C. F. Whittemore and family are at East President Culpin, of common council, is at

mom Shelter Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott spent the past week Me. and Mrs. G. B. Smith and family are at Prof. Hughes, of the High School faculty, has

HE PEOPLE are straggling home | the last few days with Rev. J. V. Newell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce along the coast of Maine Mr. Frank Hagen, of ting at the Pan American

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Murray returned yesterday rom an extended foreign trip. Miss Martha R. Hughes, of Garfield Mrs. R. J. Matthews and the Helen Matthews are in Buffalo,

Mr. J. L. Stelle and family com a visis on the Maine coast. Hayden Jenkins is visiting Masters George nd William Thomas of Moscow

Mrs. Albert N. Keamer returned home, having rent the season at Atlantic City

Miss Nellie Stewart, of the Lackawanna hospial, has returned from Lake Ariel. Mr. George Jackson, of Ispaning, Mich., isiting his parents in Providence. Miss Lizzie Lovering, of Greenwald, is hon after a week's stay at Atlantic City. Bush Wright and David Jenkins, of the pos

ffice, began their vacation vesterday. Miss Agnes Gerrity, of Fifth avenue, is enter aining Miss Ressie Frennan, of Wilker Barre. Mr. Albert Watson has returned from Vermont fore he was an usher at a triend's wedding. Miss Adelia Penwarden is enjoying a trip Pan-American and over the lakes to Duluth Magistrate W. S. Millar and wife leave today or Atlantic City, where they will spend a week. Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Blair have returned

M. E. church is at Oxford Furnace, N. J., on a

om Glenburn, where they have been sumince

Mrs. John D. Richards and children, of South

Mrs. T. F. McDonough and son, Stephen, Miss Edna Kent, who has been selected as on

the Philippine corps of teachers, leaves here omorrow for Manila. J. Alexander, ir., leaves today to attend the resions of the Grand Encampment Knights Temdar at Louisville, Ky.

ackawanna hospital, has returned from a vacaon spent in Harleton. Miss Belinda Messett, of South Irving ave as returned after a six weeks visit in New York ity and the Adirondacks.

Mr. Henry Chandler, of South Orange, N. J.

is been a guest at the home of Miss Penny acker, on Montoe avenue.

Mrs. Philip Schnell, of West Luckawanna avenue. ie, and her sisters, Mrs. Henry Stober and Mrs.

Misses Blanche Reap, of New York, and Nellie

Maloney, of Pittston, are the guests of Mrs. Michael Grimes, of Mullicery street, Mrs. J. M. Hine, Mrs. H. & Vanglian of ersey City, and Mrs. George Wademan hursday with Mrs. John Perry, at Pittston, Mrs. W. F. Osenbach and two daughters carle and Lidy have gone to White Haven to pend a week or two with Mrs. L. T. Persell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Williams have been mosts of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley for the

ast fortnight. Mr. Williams returned to Bos-Mrs. Lavina Henning are spending several weeks

dain, Lake George and Quebec.

Mrs. David Silverstone and dauguter, Esther,

South Washington avenue, have returned from Binghamton, where they have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. S. B. Dembo. The coming marriage is announced of Mica Bertha Doney and John McCollough West, both of Dunmore. It will take place Wednesday, Sept, at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church ay trip to the Pan-American and will more

son Joseph Grubb there, who has been vi-g for the past two months in Pontiac, Mich. and Mrs. George W. Chase and children orthur and Bessie, of North Main avenue, and dr. and Mrs. William C. Duncklee and daughter, Margaret, of Jefferson avenue, have returne E. G. Webb and son, Harold, of Madison ave

or, start this morning for a ten days trip brough Tioga county, visiting friends and relaves. Mr. Webb joins his wife and daughter at Elkland, Pa., their former home. Harold E. Webb, son of E. G. Webb, of 643 Madison avenue, returned last evening after three weeks outing at or near Hancock, N. V., on the Delaware river. Harold was with Profes her Schimpff, Wagner and others from the city, her broke camp last Monday, when Harold and Professor Schimpff took a trip down the Belaway a cance to Stroudsburg, a distance niles. They report a good time all around,

#### Rummage Sale.

On Friday, Saturday and Monday we give our patrons an opportunity to buy first class dry goods at rummage sale prices. The goods are left-overs from spring and summer trade. Money will be returned if every article is not just as represented, Come and see, Mears & Hagen.

#### THE REFORMED GUNNER.

He Has Learned a Better Way to Enjoy Himself in the Woods Than to Kill Things.

I remember once, some three of four ears ago, I stood on a lonely beach, st at sunset, says a writer in the Rockland "Independent." The last of the red rays was setting all the waves on fire, and crimsoning the side of the sand-hills behind me. There was hardly a breath of wind to disturb the the gun on my shoulder spoke only of

peace and quiet. I stod resting, looking out over the vaters to the other side of the bay. where the hills were fast changing from a sober brown to a rich purple. was completely absorbed in the beauty of the scene, when all at once a tern sailed slowly in range. I raised the gun and fired, and the poor tern, broken wing, fell whirling through the air to the water. Wishing o end its misery. I fired another harge, but that fell short, and then my ammunition being gone, I shouldered my gun went back slowly over the sand-hills, leaving the poor tern to float back and forth on the dark

water, and utter its mountful cry. In the morning I went to the beach again, and found the poor creature haif alive, haif dead, dragging itself up the sand, covered with blood, and its poor broken wing hanging from its body. In mercy I wrung its neck ... Never shall I forget the look of those deep, shining black eyes, that seemed to ask only for death and relief from suffering; eyes that soon glazed over in death, as its pretty head dropped

and the body became limp in my hands. It was murder and for a moment or two after the sun seemed to lose its ducks,' as Mrs. Partington would say, brightness, and the fresh beauty of the Fact, though; there was never a kiss

fire another shot at a living thing.

My comrades in the field, why should we continue this slaughter of nnocents? I have learned of late to go into the wood and enjoy the beauty of the life around me, to look at all the living things as a part of the wonders nature has put before our eyes, and not something to be slain.

If you go gunning because you love the woods and their beauty, why, they are still the same with or without the gun. There is still much of amuse ment as well as instruction to be gained in studying the birds instead of killing them. I have spent more than one happy half hour whatling to quail and hearing his answering calls as he came nearer and nearer until at last discovering the fraud, with a saucy flirt of his wings he sprang into the air, and went buzzing away nto the trees. Could I find it in my heart to kill such a beauty?

I am convinced that, whatever th place or season, it is a poor sport for man to follow which brutalizes and degrades his to such an extent that he is willing-yes, longs-to slaughter.

#### Zibibibibibibibibibibibib HER POINT OF VIEW \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

seems to be the custom for the rector of the University to kiss the brow of the candidate for graduation honors. The kiss goes along with the diploma and has always been onsidered part of the programme At a recent commencement when a degree was about to be conferred on young woman graduate, she unexsubmit to the chaste "brow-kiss" of the clergyman, and all sorts of trouble whether to abolish the clerical kiss or the girl. That is, whether to allow girls the hard-fought triumph of being graduated from that venerable institution, if they can't take all the The traditional accompaniments.

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What shall a poor girl do? Her are Ella Wheeler Wilcox and other gitts and certain dermotoses in which the publicly through the medium of yellow the tissues. - Prose Medicale, Dec. 15. journals et al, that it is naughty for young person of the feminine persuaallow herself to be kissed by a man unless she is engaged to marry im, and even then it is binted that she should be, a little coy in the matter of osculation. They even go so far as to say that a trifle of wifely a husband, and yet here is a venerable institution of learning which permits and even enjoins kissing at comgown dexterously ducking her head and bobbing around in the frantiendeavor to dodge an ecclesiastical caress as she seizes her diploma is erend author of misplaced kisses couldn't see the furny side of the situction, but to most of us it has its humor. The matter of such a little two grammes of gum lac. After a complete thing as a kiss causing the deliberathing as a kiss causing the deliberation of a wise and venerable faculty of a great university over the prob lem to kiss or not to kiss affords still further theme for smiles,

at wedding ceremonies when that use to be allowed and even encouraged. It is hinted that this particular perof the inducements which reconciled certain rather worldly young men to the holy calling and that the older they grew the less they cared to relinquish the privilege. But now that some very proper young woman who has been brought up carefully in the way she should go has the temerity to decline the heredity kiss of a university rector there is no telling where the proprie the are going to stop-or proceedwhichever way you choose to put it.

. . . It is said that there is a great deal nore spooning in summer than in win-Whether people give proprieties as well as religion a vacation in hot weather is not explained, but the laxty of chaperonage at seashore, lake and mountain is probably responsible o some degree. I heard of one chaprone who was in great demand this season because she was so nearsighted she couldn't tell five yards away a girl in a shirt waist from a man in a shirt waist.

She wasn't any more popular than the other chaperone who was addicted to naps so sweetly and graciously proound that nothing short of a Standard Oil explosion would awaken her.

Another was very much admired for he first day of a camping party or summer excursion. After that her popularity was doubled in quality, but halved in quantity. To be more expicit, on day was all that was necesto demonstrate the fact that my lady had no need to keep a watchful ye on her charges as she pre-empted the attentions of the masculine members of the party. After she had annexed the men severally and offectively there naturally enough ensued a season of coolness between the haperone and the maldens, who went disconsolately about with their arms around each other's waist. Some of those men are so dense that they don't know yet why the charming chaperone waters of the bay and everything but of a certain house party has not ap-

> Yes, the warm weather and the actual emptiness of the mind must be been partly excavated. It was nearly six han responsible for considerable giddiness duel feet long and two stories in height. Terra of behavior. I heard of a chaperone who did a little cake-walk on the top of a grand piano one twilight time and hadn't been indulging in champagne and was a person of eminent respectability and position, while another sat in a cosey corner an entire evening and thire stories, and surrounded by an immens allowed a palmistry-inclined young wall. Underneath it were found bricks stamped allowed a palmistry-inclined young man to study her hand. It was a ather dim cosy corner.

But as to spooning-for I digress-ar extremely proper young man shocked me inexpressibly the other day by onfiding the fact that he was rather fond of spooning in the summer and that he had a weakness for girls with auburn hair and dimples. "They are more kissable, you know," he ex-plained, adding hastily, "but they won't all be kissed," a statement which unaccountably seemed to afford me some satisfaction. I happen to know a few auburn haired girls.

Then he continued solemnly: "But do you know, much as I like to kiss them, I'd always rather they wouldn't allow it. Funny, isn't it? 'Pair o'

## SCIENTIFIC SALAD

Readers of the Salad would greatly aid me in my task by asking questions (not necessarily for publication), which if possible will be answered in full in an early issue of the Weekly Salad and their receipt a knowledged immediately by mail. All such communications must, however, as a matter of course, bear the writer's correct name and address as otherwise they cannot be taken into consideration.

Some of the Properties of Oysters. O'STERS HAVE FOR centuries been much esteemed by medical men as being very nu-tritious and easy of digestion, but both these properties are much diminished when they are not taken in their raw state. It may not be generally known that the fluid which surrounds the oysters bears a closer analogy to the gastric secretion than anything else in nature. In addition to the solvent properties of this fluid it is not without its nutritive properties. We have late devoted considerable attention both to the substance and secretion therefron, and find that in a given weight of the latter and the same of the syster the fluid yields only 40 per one of the cyster the fluid yields only 40 per ont, less of animal gluten or jelly than the fish. onsequently all persons who are accustomed to at ovsters should be every mindful that as little oysters are raten atemed or scalloped, the two properties, as before stated, are much diminished; consequently they ought never to be taken by

Sodium Bicarbonate for Dressing Wounds.

invalids except in their raw state.-Sanitary

Record.

quires to be atimulated, the picarbonate has proved the host of all dressings in Casteron's experience with 200 patients during the past we years. In cases of mederate suppuration and superficial transmatism it is more effective asso-ciated with antiseptics. In severe suppuration is likely to result. The authorities of or mortified to sums the brandomate should yield the university are puzzled to decide place to antiseptus, but when the process of repair commences it becomes useful again. The purulent focus is copiously irrigated with an antiseptic solution, after which the bicarbonate bressing is applied. This antiseptic irrigation is repeated each time the dressings are changed. The solution used to 20 to 60 gm, per 1,000, and the dressings kept moist. An abscess heals in ien to fifteen days under this treatment and the effect is surprisingly satisfactory in superficial tranmatisms, variouse dicers and burns, lymphan authorities who declare solemnly and tien is merely for a stimulation of the vitality of

A New Kind of Alcohol.

"Synthol" is a chemically pure substitute for absolute alcohol. It may b unsumption. Being chemically pure it does not have as much odor as absolute alcohol from grain or wood. It is perfectly free from color, the as to say that a triffe of wifely is non-irritant to eyes or skin, and has ten to reserve in the way of caresses is a fifteen per cent, more solvent power than ording good recipe for catching and keeping ary alcohol. As a killing, fixing or bardening for it in the preparation of stains, reagents, etc. mencement. The mental picture of a sweet, young graduate in cap and sweet, young graduate in cap and to light, while synthol retains it absolute color-

#### Alcohol Candles.

Alcohol is made in solid form by heating a iter of it in a vessel of double capacity over a water both at a temperature of 60 degrees C. Twenty-eight to thirty grammes of Venetlan soap, very dry and cut line are added, as well as warm, it is poured into metallic recentactes which are closed immediately and left to cool. The presence of the gum lac assures the preservation of the material and prevents too quick evap oration. The scap incorporated in the alcohol is left as a residue after burning,

Remedy for Mosquito Bites.

to German papers, has found a remedy for mo-quite bites. He states that he discovered it b eccident during his trip to Paraguay to study the pest. He had been supplied with all sorts of remodies, among them naphthalene, an article of no value whatever against the pest; but or rising effect, It neutralizes the poison, then the spot bitten is greatly inflamed. If fresh follows. The professor considers naphthalene al most a specific against mosquito poison

The Resistance of the Larval Mosquito to Cold.

M. J. Wright has carried on numerous experi nents with mesquita larvae, which prove their resistance to cold. He placed a cup containing larvae on the garden wall while there was about six inches of snow on the ground. After fartyeight hours' exposure the larvae were still alive. Salt was mixed with ice and packed in a howl about the cup, and the water slowly freen. As long as there was any water left the larvae lived, but as soon as the water became solid they died. Prolonged low temperature by intermittent freez olidified. It seems reasonable to suppose from these results that the larvae provide for the the northern countries, and probably throughout Europe. Pupas do not seem to hear great sold well. It is during the winter that most can probable be accomplished toward exterminating

Electro-Chemical Manufactories.

The total capital invested in electro-chemical canoniactories all over the world is about \$150,-000,000 and the horse power about 400,000. About 65 per cent, of these manufactories are in the United States, 10 per cent, in Germany, 10 per

Excavations at Nippur Babylonia.

The expedition sent by the University of Penn eleven years and accounts of some of its dis-Dr. Albert Clay has just published an excellent summary of the whole work, from which to Nippur are supposed to cover the site of the ancient city of Calneh, mentioned in Genesis λ, 10. A considerable portion of the city wall has peared in the same capacity again this B. C.) built a splendid wall of large bricks, and ipon this, again, Fr-Gur (2800 B. C.) erected

> otta vases, some tablets and other antiques have already been taken from this palace and it is expected to yield great collections. The Temle of Bel secupied the highest point of the mound. Beneath this structure are remains of mildings by successive rulers back to the time of Ur-Gur. His construction was 200x130 feet, of with the names of previous kings of Accad dating back to 3800 R. C., or thereabouts. From the accumulation of soil and debris it is calculated that the original temple of Bel was founded between 6000 and 7000 years B. C., or even earlier, in the very early period a perfect arch with a keystone was discovered-a fact of great interest. From the Temple Library some 29,900 inscribed tablets have been taken already and some 100,000 more still remain. They were stacked in order on shelves for reference. Only a few of them have onearthed; bracelets, finger and nose rings, pottery, scale and scal cylinders, images of the gods, children's tors in terra-colta, coins in

bronze and iron, etc. The accurate investigation of all these matters men. The lesson to the non-scientific reader i already at hand. Here are the remains of an advanced civilization dating from thousands of years before Christ. Government was highly or brightness, and the fresh beauty of the morning went away. I laid the bird on the sands and went back to the house, with a firm resolve never to fire another shot at a living thing.

Fact, though: there was never a kiss as weet as the one a fellow couldn't get. Just tell 'em that, will you?" And live everywhere, art and science were cultivated. The only vestiges of all this busy human live are covered with huge mounds inhabited by half-savage Arabs. A matter of 9,000 years

## Another Rummage Sale Friday, Saturday, Monday.

We have concluded to repeat our great Rummage Sale, because there' were hundreds we could not serve and thousands who did not know of the bargains offered until their friends showed them the goods purchased then it was too late to buy. Comparison will prove that this is almost a new assortment of goods.

### Cloak Department.

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Shirt	Waists, best grade, colored	.75
Perca	le Waists for	.39
	Lawn Embroidered Waists; \$1.00	
gar	ments in sizes 38 and 40	.68
	ed Lawn and Madras \$1.50 Waists	.69
\$3,00	extra fine White Waists	
89c. I	adies Flanellette Wrappers	.39
89c, I \$2,00	Percale and Lawn Wrappers	.98
Scers	ncker Wash Skirts	.39
Best	Bates Seersucker 85c, Skirts	.65
	White Pique Skirts	.95
\$1.25	Blue Duck Skirts, white braid trim	.69
	White Pique Skirts	1.75
\$5,95	Black and Grey Mohair Skirts	3.50
	mitation French Dressing Jackets	.38
Tucke	ed Black Silk Etons, balf price.	2007
\$8.00	to \$15.00 garments for \$4.00 and	7.50
	Black Taffeta Silk Underskirts	3.85
	Colored Taffeta Silk Underskirts	2.89
Bla	ck Silk Dress Skirts at half price.	-
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	Ladies' Cheviot Suits	
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Men's Furnishings.
25c. Tan Hose
50c. Boy's Bicycle Hose, very heavy
124c. H. & J. Pure Linen Collars
25c. H. & J. Pure Linen Cuffs
18c. Suspenders
39c. Suspenders
50c, Suspenders
25c. Balbriggan Underwear
50c. Summer Ribbed Underwear

### Women's and Children's Underwear & Hosiery.

25c. Misses' Tan Hose	.10
Misses' Black Double Knee and Heel Hose 25c, Misses' Red Mercerized Hose 25c, Misses' Polka Dot Hose	.10
25c, Misses' Red Mercerized Hose	.17
25c. Misses' Polka Dot Hose	.19
25c. Misses' Black Drop Stitch Hose 25c. Children's Fine Black Hose, 5 to 6½	.21
25c. Children's Fine Black Hose, 5 to 61	.10
Ask to see this; its a bargain, su	ire.
Ladics' Porcelain Blue White Figure Hose 35c. Ladies' Lisle Hose, double warp heel	
and sole	.25
35c. Ladies' Lisle Hose, double warp heel and sole	.25
50c Ladies' Fancy Hose	100

\$1.00 Ladies' Pure Silk Black Hose..... 50c. Ladies' Cream Silk Vests..... 50c, Ladies' Fine Lisle Vests..... 25c. Ladies' Mercerized Vests..... Ladies' Vests

### Dress Goods and Silks.

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50c. French Wool Challies	.25	
Black Figured Mohair Skirtings	.25	ŝ
\$1.00 Black High Grade Crepon	.49	
\$1.50 Black High Grade Crepon	.69	
Lot of fine All Wool Dress Goods, stylish		
plain colors, \$1.25 goods	.50	
38-inch All Wool Black Serge	.29	
\$1.25 Plaid Skirting, now	.50	
50c, Wash Silks	.29	
75c. Fancy Silks	.49	
\$1.00 Fancy Silks	.59	
\$1.25 Fancy Silks	.69	
75c. Changeable Glasse Taffeta	39	
Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silks	.68	
Guaranteed Extra Wide Taffeta Silks	95	
Colored Taffeta Silks, new shades	48	
75c. Black Water Proof China Silk	49	
25c. Cheney's Foulard Silks	.45	
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Shirt Waist Sets, card of 6	.05
Lawn and Mercerized Stocks	.124
Beautiful Striped Grenadine Ribbon	.10
Oriental Lace, 6 to 9 inches, 25c, to 40c	.15
Black Chantilla Laces, 25c., 20c., 18c., 15c.	
for20c., 15c., 12c.	.10
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# MEARS & HAGEN

w change itself would have been unknown were not for people from the west whose a stors, a short thousand years ago, were then years without a doubt of its permanence?

The Apparent Diameter of the Sun.

ansit. M. Reimann has determined the rati f the sun seen through a colored glass with th apparent size of a hole in a piece of pasteboard it a distance from the eye, and finds that the apparent diameter of the sun on the meridian an altitude of 55 degrees is to its apparent ameter at setting as 1 to 3.52. The true diam ter does not vary and hence these numbers have that of a flattened ellipsoid. The apparent diameter of the sun is substantially proportional to

Transparency of Matter to X-Rays. M. Benoist announces the following laws based

The specific opacity of a body appears to be independent of its physical state—it is the same, for example, for water and for ice. It is thus

2. The specific epacity appears to be independ ion of the atoms; it is the same for a mustur

International Technical Dictionary. The Society of German Engineers in Berlin has idertaken the preparation of an interna-

tive completeness in technical words and expres dons, exactness in translation and uniformity in Definition.

MECHANIC.-There is, perhaps, no word it any language so difficult to define as the word chanic. If we go to the dictionaries or ency clopedias we find an explanation which, to say the least, is unsatisfactory to those who are accustomed to think for themselves. If we ask any one who has anything to do with the pre-paring, shaping and forming of crude material into such form that it will be serviceable to serve the purpose for which the engineer who devised the engine (in the widest sense of the word)

that such a description is altogether ideal, and, mechanic, viz., that a mechanic is an individual who has been trained to fashion material out of its crude state, in the hest and most expeditions manner pessible, to serve the purpose for which the engineer designed π to be used to serve se purpose intended. In other words, a trehanto is simply a min who knows how to sandle his tools and his material, and is, thereore, different tron, a more laborer who only nows how to handle his tools, and from the eninver who designs the engine intended to acpropriate shape,

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