Muslin Underwear Sale Continued.

White and Colored Wash Goods Added. Millinery Reduction on Pretty Pattern Hats. The Modern Store.

As we were unable to give the proper attention to the vast throngs attending our Unparalleled Undermuslin Sale, and also because of our closing Saturday noon for Decoration Day, we decided to continue this grand sale another week, in order to permit those who were unavoidably detained last week to share in the benefits of these underpriced but unexcelled garments, In order to interest all our friends we have made some special offerings in White and Colored Wash Fabrics. The Millinery Department has contributed their Pattern

Hats to this sale at prices that will make them move

NEW LINE White Wash Goods, choice selections at 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c yd. Scotch lawns, fast colors, 5c yd. National Batiste, pretty new patterns, 7c yd.

Beautiful new patterns, in fine colored dimities and patiste, usually sold at 15c and 18c, new 12 1-2 yd. New patterns in percales, cheviots, ducks, madras cloths, just in, suitable for shirt waists and shirt waist suits-12 1-2c vard.

The Millinery Department has placed all Pattern Hats on special sale. This is your opportunity to get a beautiful hat at a fraction of its former price. Our millinery is the pride of this store.

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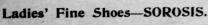
LECTION DESIGNATION OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

A grand display of fine footwear in all the new styles. The time of the year is here when you want a nice pair of shoes or oxfords for summer wear.

BICKEL'S FOOTWEAR.



and Children's oxfords is comand Patent-vici, with low. medium or extra high heels. Large assortment of one, two, three and four strap slippers, 50c to \$1.50.



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AN OXEYE

By M. QVAD

The brig Dolphin of Nan ucket, wned and commanded by Captain Abner Bideford, with his wife Mary board, was making a voyage fro oston to Cadiz. The year was 1784. heir independence the mother country ad insisted on the right to search any American vessel in any water and at any time. The pretense was that Engsh subjects were continually desertantain Bideford's plan to keep clear f any armed vessel flying the British ag. He had a crew of Nantucket nen, every one of whom had served in he cause of liberty, and he began vorrying about what might happen efore he was 200 miles at sea. His vife saw that he was disturbed, and

"Abner, when we left home I do beve that I forgot to fasten the wood "What's that to worry about?" he

"Jest as much as your fear that we may be overhauled. Let's wait until we git dizzy headed."

But Captain Abner had just made his noon observation when a sail was aighted to the eastward. There was a eeling from the first that she was a British man-of-war. Half an hour later all doubts were dispelled. The stranger was not only a man-of-war. ut he had changed his course to meet that of the brig.
"I told you so!" exclaimed Captain

Abner to Mary as he pointed to the dis-"Yes, Abner; you did," she replied. "And now he'll board and press two r three of the men, even though we aven't got a half a one to spare.' "Waal, it's no use to give up till we have to. I should keep right on and

y no 'tention to him.' There had been a stiff breeze all the renoon, and the few clouds driving verhead had a squally look to them. aptain Bideford's first idea had been o run away; but, realizing this would rovoke curiosity and pursuit, he deded to stand on. As the craft neared ast and seemed about to pass on witht notice. Of a sudden, however, he red a solid shot across the brig's bows nd hove into the wind.

That means heave to and be boardd!" shouted Captain Abner as he pre ared to give the necessary orders.
"But don't you do anything of the nd!" protested Mary. "He's no more ight to stop you than you have to stop

"By Josh, then, but he'll blow us out "Let him blow! Abner, you're no nan if you give up licked to a Britsher who has bin beaten in war!"
The Dolphin held her course. The British captain brought his big craft

lling about the brig, Captain Abner d the crew were for bringing her to. ut Mary shut her teeth together and "Abner, if you let that Britisher board ou before he shoots away a mast I'll ot go back home to hear you called a

round in pursuit and opened fire with

his bow chasers. When his shot began

So the Dolphin held on, though before she got out of range the shot splashed water on her deck. She ould have eventually made a clear cape but for loss of the breeze. When t died completely out, the two craft were three miles apart. The man-of war promptly lowered a boat with an

officer and six armed men to pay "Waal, you see that boat comin', I pose," said Captain Abner as Mary tood beside him. "If you hadn't interfered, I might have got off without unybody bein' taken." "If I hadn't interfered, you'd have

one back to Nantucket to be sneered at by everybody in town. Jest you watch and wait. It looks bad, but urthin' may turn up." The boat came on with long, regular strokes and in half an hour was alongide the brig. The lieutenant in charge ame over the rail, followed by three narines with loaded muskets. He had

hardly touched the deck when he sang "You impudent blackguard of a Yansee, but why didn't you heave to when we fired a gun?" "Because we didn't feel like it!" answered Captain Bideford, who had all his coolness now that the crisis was at

"What! What! More impudence? My turkeycock, but you need a lesson n manners. As a beginning I orde ou to douse that rag!"
"I shall do nothin' of the kind. If

you want to make a prize of this brig, go ahead and haul down her flag. If ot, then take yourself off." ch?" sneered the lieutenant. "It is as we suspected—too many British de-serters aboard! Well, I'll soon weed hem out without your help. Here you Yankees, muster at the mast! Had the crew been backed by the aptain they would have refused to ine up on the deck; but, receiving no

agement from him to resist, they line. They were six able seamen, e mate and cook not being included n the muster. The lieutenant im pressed five out of the six.

It was an outrage to make his blood boil, and yet Captain Bideford realized that he was helpless. There was force ough behind the officer to back him

but he turned away in sorrow and de-For the last ten minutes Mary Bideord had been watching the sky and he British man-of-war and had been mingly oblivious of what was going

ptain and quietly said: southeast and tell me what you r I'm no sailor!" whispered Abner fter a look.

aboard the frigate and have run up a lag of warnin'. The men in the boat en minits, we can save them. You go and talk to the mate and post him up, and I'll have a few words with the of

The officer was not averse to an ar

vas seeking to gain nine or ten min pressed men appeared on deck with their bags, the frigate fired a gun, and the squall came roaring down like an

It was a miracle that the brig was not dismasted at once. She went over to leeward until her yardarms dipped, and only the loss of a portion of her sails saved her from foundering out of hand. In ten seconds daylight was turned into semidarkness, and there every soul on deck. It seemed a long herself out of the foam and went fly-There had been peace with England or a year, but in granting the colonies started the boat which had been alongside with the three marines and four

Mary was just freeing herself from the ing overboard, and not a man of the crew had been lost. What seemed like retribution had overtaken the others, however. The three marines had disappeared, and the lieutenant lay among the spare spars in an unconscious condition. No one looked for the man-ofwas spent after half an hour, it was Dolphin below the horizon.

"Waal, Abner," said Mary when things had been straightened out and the unconscious officer had been re-moved to the cabin for treatment, may be overhauled. Let's wait until "mebbe you'll believe in Providence after this."

Early Prejudice Against Potatoes. The way of the potato was said to have been barred by the prejudice that 1740, the year of the famine, from Ireland, but was confined to gardens till about 1754, when it was planted in fields about Aberlady. By the close of the century it was a general article of

Ramsay says that George Henderson went about 1750 for a bag of potatoes to Kilsyth, where the Irish method of field culture had lately been tried, and introduced the potato into Mentieth, where a few had been known, but only in kale yards. The old folks, however, did not take kindly to the new food. Old George Bachop, one of the Ochtertyre tenants, when told by his wife hat she had potatoes for supper said: "Tatties! Tatties! I never supped on them a' my days and winna the nicht. Gie them to the herd and get me sowens." It is significant that Burns, who sang the praises of kale and porridge and haggis, should have nothing to say of the potato. - Blackwood's If the sets should grow too large, these

Pantomime Performances. originally borrowed from the Italians. produced at a theater in Lincoln's Inn Fields in 1720. It was called "Harle-quin Executed," and its subtitle was 'A New Italian Comic Scene Between try Farmer, His Wife and Others. The performance was very successful About the middle of the eighteenth century the character of pantomim performances was completely altered chiefly because of the genius of the famous Grimaldi, who made the clown the first figure in the pantomime. Grimaldi first appeared at Sadler's Wells monkey. He was actively engaged on the stage for forty-nine years, and at the close of his career he took a benefit at Drury Lane theater, which realized nearly £600. He also received £100 from the Drury Lane fund. This was in June, 1828. He died in 1837 and was

buried in the churchyard of St. James' chapel, Pentonville Hill. Through all the years they were to-gether Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont lived for her husband, as before her narriage she had lived for her father. Her brilliant mind, her heart and her ands were constantly busy in her husand's service, and a gallant sailor's

compliment shows that her devotion was widely recognized. During the civil war, when Admiral Porter had command of the Federal fleet on the Mississippi, his flagship was the steamer Benton, named after Mrs. Fremont's father. The admira named the little tender of the flagship Jessie Benton Fremont, and he wrote to Mrs. Fremont his explanation: "You have always sailed close to your husband and your father."

Towne-The last time I saw Jenkins e was looking pretty blue; said he had othing to do Browne-He told me the same thing today when I met him, but he was Towne-Resigned to it, I suppose Browne-Resigned to it! appointed to it. He's got a political ob.—Philadelphia Press.

Pompous Customer—That insect pow-der you sold me the other day is no good. The cockroaches fatten on it, Affable Salesman - Yes, sir. That's the first stage. They get fat on it and then die of apoplexy. Come round next week and report again. Anything I can do for you, ma'am?

Herofe Sacrifice. Belle-Do you think Chapple loves Grace-I know it. He told me today

thought to you. Encouraging, seeping and domestic life. The Old Stager-But, my dear, if you

on have no little wifie to mend your dothes for you?

The Wretch-Have money to buy Filial Repartge.

had you would never get married.

ay hacking his face with a dull razor "Very well, father," said Tom, "but here will you get the shilling?

out every part of my career

three-quarter inch planks are dele, but if hemlock two inch thick It should be three planks wide nd eight or nine feet long. The front ank should be turned slightly up and cured by 2 by 6 inch joists nailed or bolted across, as illustrated. It can be drawn by chain or tongue, as pre-ferred. This planker can be loaded with the larger stones as it is drawn over the field and emptied at the fence urn. The material need not cost over

Growing Onion Sets.

The manner of producing onions for sets is the following: The soil should been run out by constant cropping, but should be of such texture as to permit of good cultivation-that is, it should be easy to work. A poor sandy tant thing is to keep the sets from becoming too large, and in order to over-come this it is advisable to sow fifty to sixty pounds of seed to the acre. last week in May or the first week in June. By sowing the seed so thick causes the seedlings to be so crowded that it prevents their making a very

large growth. In sowing the seed rath-

er a wide drill should be made so that the seed may be spread out sufficiently.

should be picked out and sold for pickling purposes. To prevent the sets from becoming too large they may be pulled up and harvested when large enough. As a part of August, thus giving ample time for drying off well before the fall rains set in, taking care to house them when perfectly dry. The sets may be run through a sieve or screen with about three-quarter inch mesh. Use only such

as will pass through this screen for sets.—George Coote, Oregon. The Kansas experiment station rec-ommends sowing twenty pounds of al-falfa seed per acre. With every condition favorable experienced alfalfa good stand by using ten to fifteen pounds of seed per acre, but this small quantity is not generally sufficient. It pays to use enough seed to secure a good stand, as alfalfa, unlike clover, never thickens and the number of

most even stand is secured by sowing the seed broadcast. Cover lightly with a harrow and then roll, unless there is danger from blowing. If the weather is dry or there is much wind, broadcast seeding is a failure. The seed germinates close to the surface of the ground, and the wind dries out the soil and kills the young plants almost as

fast as they start.

Generally the best way to sow alfalfa is with a press drill. Mix the seed with equal parts by measure of coarse corn chop, bran or fine sawdust; drill and cross drill, sowing half the seed each way. If either a hoe or disk drill is used, care must be taken not to get the seed too deep. About twelve times the depth if this places the seed in moist

Cucumbers should be planted as rule about May 20 in hills six feet apart each way. Fifteen or twenty seed should be planted in each hill, and when well started the plants firms supply their growers with the seed used, the particular strain differ ing according to locality. Growing imbers for pickles is like any other ble or otherwise, depending on the sea more closely than others. Skillful pickers are often difficult to secure in some

Onions, tomatoes, peppers, egg-plants, squash and celery will take from 110 to 150 days from planting to mature. Carrots, cabbage, parsley and summer squash will run up into the are the quickest of all and come on in twenty days. - Cress is ready to eat in ten days.

Some Points In an Expert Jersey A Jerseyman, an expert in tomato growing, gives some advice in Rural house" crop, in which he says: The first requisite to a successful issue is proper soil. This should be of a loamy and, well drained and in a good state late crop on. The soil should not be of lime per acre after plowing, before arrowing, and work well into the graws fairly well on high ground, provided the season is not too dry, but as for us in the future it is better to use yield a full crop of fruit any season The next requisite would be good pure able gentleman! He dearly loved house, doesn't he? -Well, yes-if it happens to be inest specimens produced thereon. By both every part of my career is fit placed and hampered by in guarance.—Sir Walter Scott.

both in quality and productiveness. I sow my seed about eight weeks prior to setting in the field. When three

A LAND LEVELER.

A Substitute For a Roller-It Levels Without Much Packing. For the many farmers who do not ays does the work just as well. for land with small, loose stones just the thing to make the ground | what is wanted; that is, what suits the the for the reaper or mower. It canner best. In this locality a deep red

> up well after it is ripe, is the ideal can house tomato. The old Paragon or New Stone comes as near filling the bill as always be planted out early enough to be sure of gathering all the crop before

> > set in the field till it is all harvested. Blight and Bordeaux. We are troubled somewhat with blight, some seasons more than others, and I found the same condition of affairs existing on the Maryland penin-sula in my talks with the farmers there the past winter. This disease can be kept in check by spraying with bordeaux mixture, using more lime than copper sulphate to prevent burning of the foliage by the copper. Begin spraying as soon as plants begin to grow and keep it up till the crop is nearly

grow more quickly and can be set at | 1639.

plant not transplanted will suffer and often perish if set at any other time

than when the ground is wet and the

on with favor by canners, and in choos-

ing this the grower should look to

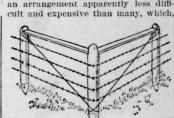
tomato that ripens up all over and all

core, but few seeds, and one that stands

frost. The crop requires four and a half months from time the plants are

Amount of Crop. An acre of late tomatoes well grown and a fair season should yield from eight to twelve tons of fruit. I have grown as high as fourteen tons. This is exceptional, however. I usually set my plants in the field as near June 1 as possible, sometimes a few days earlier. Begin picking about Aug. 20, and finish gathering the crop from Oct. 1 to 10.

There are many ways of securing the A Farm and Fireside writer presents



feet from this and along each line of

making it double at each end so it may

be twisted tight.

teen hour wife.

BRACING A CORNER POST. he says, will stay and prove perfectly satisfactory for the corners of a win duced him to have his portrait painted, and Lawrence, a famous London artist, gladly undertook the task. fence, whether barbed, woven or plain Select a large, straight, sound pos for the corner, "planting" it at leas

the fence set an ordinary post, and be tween the tops of each of these and th top of the corner post fix a piece of 2 "Haw, Thackeray, old boy, I hear by 4 scantling, spiking it securely with wire nails. Then extend a guy wire from the top of each of these brace posts to the bottom of the corner one,

But the other end of the man is the Things That Are Said. A farmer has to think if he wants to keep on his feet in these times. The reading, thinking, planning claof farmers are prospering. Those who are still in the old rut are grumbling. Putting the cart before the horse i like the wisdom of Solomon by th

side of letting the weeds get two to eatch up with them. Grabbing for a moment that is got is worse than running after the light ning express which has just swung out of the station and left us behind. It is the men who habitually put al their eggs in one basket who get hur when the basket falls. The sole cu for variations in the market is system

atic farming. An experimental plot can be made the most valuable piece of ground or Don't be a ten hour man with a four

A horse always wants to please his naster, but often does not know how,

and you can never teach him with a

Mythical Creatures of Japan. The Japanese believe in more mythal creatures than any other people on them are mythical animals without ny remarkable peculiarities of confortion, but gifted with supernatural ttributes, such as a tiger which is aid to live to be a thousand years old nd to turn as white as a polar bear. They also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished mainly by their

onstrous size or by the multiplication Among these are serpents 800 feet ong and large enough to swallow an lephant, foxes with eight legs, moneys with four ears, fishes with ten f which is a cure for boils. They also hich, after it has reached the age of 00 years, has no need of any suste ance except water.

Unless you are a druggist you have to idea of the value represented by ittle shelf in the prescription depart ent of a big drugstore. It is one of the wonders of the world that drugion as banks to knights of the chise A pound jar of hyoscoanine is worth ist \$2,240 the world over. Jaborine i little less presumptuous as to pric costs \$1,500 a pound and is used t ost the druggist the trifling sum of

torant in bronchial troubles and as an

e moon and ascending node wil want potatoes during simil

a building in the dark of the Neither would be cut tim A HISTORIC SCHOOL.

plant three inches apart each way.

This transplanting is not absolutely necessary, but I find it pays me to do be supported by direct taxation "upon" it, because by this I have a plant well the inhabitants of a town" was estab-rooted, of stronger vitality, which will lished at Dorchester, Mass., in May,

pon Thompson's island, off the coast the colony town, and in 1638 he payment of 12 pence yearly rental. Having transferred the island to the A red variety is the only one looked on with favor by canners, and in choos1639, and adopted the following order:

> Thomas Waterhouse.—Chicago Trib-Camera Shows Twins to Be Unlike "It is a curiosity of photography that two persons who look alike in the flesh look entirely unlike in a picture," said a photographer, "I saw that peculiar-ity of the human countenance strangely exemplified in the case of two girls whom I photographed a few weeks ago. The girls were twins. Each was the dead image of the other, and I felt positively uncanny when posing them, for I expected the result to be two pictured faces startlingly alike. But they did not turn out so. The feafures were the same, to be sure, but in the photographic process the under-lying expression had been brought to the fore and had given to each girl

Here the first teacher was the Rev.

in other cases of photographing dou bles, although never in so pronounced a degree. In some faces expression counts for much more than feature, cheeks, nose and mouth may be cast in the same mold, the camera gives results widely different." - New York

Thackeray was not a vain man, and he disliked vanity in others and made it the subject of his ridicule and sar-

Soon after the picture was completed Thackeray chanced to be dining at his club when a pompous officer of the guards stopped beside the table and

Lawrence has been painting your por-"So he has," was the response.
"Full length?" "No; full length portraits are for sol-

principal thing with authors," said Thackeray. When Squirrels Were Numerou Accounts of early writers show that squirrels must formerly have been that the gray coat was a fearful scourge to colonial farmers and that Pennsylvania paid £8,000 in bounties for their scalps in 1749 alone. This meant the destruction of 640,000 within a comparatively small district. In the early days of western settlement regular hunts were organized by habitants, who would range the woods in two companies from morning till night, vying as to which band should

bring home the greatest number of tro-phies. The quantities thus killed are almost incredible new.

An Abstract Idea.
At a card party at Charles Lamb's
Hazlitt and Lamb's brother got into a discussion as to whether Holbein's col-oring was as good as that of Vandyke. At length they became so excited that they upset the table and seized each other by the threat. In the struggle Hazlitt got a black eye, but when the combatants were parted Hazlitt turned to Talfourd, who was offering his aid, and said: "You need not trouble your-

self, sir. I do not mind a blow, sir.

Nothing affects me but an abstract

A pretty snub delivered by a professor to a very young and very matic undergraduate is refurbishe a work of fiction. "Dogmatism," said the don sadly, "is puppyism which has be said of dog Latin that it is chiefly used by pups.-London Globe. All About Metaphysics. A Scotchman thus defines metaphysics: "When a mon wha' kens naething

nae mon kens anything aboot and explains it to anither mon still more ig norant than himself—that's metaphysics."—Lyre. doesn't comb it much, and a woman combs, brushes, curls and pulls and

aboot any subject takes a subject that

still has a wad left when she dies .-The Cranberry.

The value of the cranberry as a medicinal agent was early recognized by the American aborigines, who prepared poultices from them to extract the venom from poisoned arrows. On the same principle they are used now as a rem typhoid conditions the acid of the fruit is specially commended, while dyspep-ties who lack gastrie juice are also offered cranberries. Eaten raw they are said to be an excellent remedy for biliousness. As a health food cranber-ries should not be strained, as too much of their substance is lost.

Sugar Making In 1700. abundance of water, which they after burned taste, but that the French make it better than the Indian women,

from whom they learned how to make it. Bossu, writing in 1756, is equally explicit as to the source of sugar mak-ing.