

## TRIALS OF A DRESSMAKER. piffculties of Remaking Gowns and Re-

fitting the Dissatisfied. "Gradually and through many tribu intions am I gaining knowledge." said the dressmaker in an interview in the New York Times. "Moreover, 1 am learning to control my temper. There was a time when it made me fighting mad for a customer to bring a garment back after it had been worn and complain that it didn't fit. The airs l used to put on at such times were wonderfully high and mighty.

'You accepted the dress,' I would say severely. 'If it didn't fit you should have said so at the time."

"As a rule the troublesome cus tomer was very meek. 'I thought then it looked all right,' she usually replied. 'but after 1 had worn it I noticed several defects that had not been apparent before."

"Of course the end of the argument was that I fixed the dress, but I always charged extra for the alterations. Now I make them without exira charges. Oh, well, perhaps I do add a little to the original price to cover subsequent ripping and sewing, but that is not the point. What I am trying to get at is that I no longer raise a row over those after-wearing repairs. With nine women out of ten they are a necessity. A gown may set faultlessly when leaving the shop, but when it has been worn once or twice It is apt to develop unexpected eccentricities. That is the result of shaping itself to the figure. There are few women who have not physical ups and downs that run contrary to the lines of perfect beauty. Clothes are bound to accommodate themselves to these peculiarities, hence the belated appearance of wrinkles and ridges. "Even with my own clothes I have

come to realize that slight changes are necessary after the waists get set to the figure, so I cannot blame the customers for demanding equal at-tention to their wardrobe. The only thing I do object to is the fact that they put all the blame on me. They attribute the late crop of wrinkles to my incompetency, whereas the defects are really the result of their own vsical imperfections."

### When Woman is the Architect.'

It would seem that the woman of to-day should be the architect of the dwelling. It is she who must fit and dress the home and, as she generally would be if she also planned the undressed house. Every woman should know where the drainpipes are placed

in the house, and be sufficiently well informed to oversee the plumber in his work, and know how to test the plumbing when the work is said to be finished. With a faithful adherence to this knowledge, much diphtheria, typhoid and such kindred diseases may be avoided.

The housewife should also know how to manage the draughts of the furnace or the valves of the steam pipes. It requires close attention and hard study to understand house construction, yet the resourceful women of to-day are certainly equal to it.

As the heating of the house is a very important item, it would be well,

a large reserve fund of between \$3, 000,000 and \$4,000,000 gold.

The Red Cross Society has a branch or auxillary, known as the Ladies Volunteer Nursing Association, which was established shortly after the

parent society. An interesting fact is that all the Princesses of royal blood are enlisted among its members, practically all the members of the nobility. Marchioness Nabeshima is the president and man ger of the society. There are 400 women in Tokio alone who are both contributing members and actual workers, and the association has branches all over the empire, including the island of Formosa.

Gowns of Bridesmalds. The fashion of dressing bridesmaids exactly alike has its disadvantages quite apart from the fact that a given costume may be equally suitable to a whole beyy of girls. Think of thirteen gowns and thirteen hats exactly alike let loose in London, says the Queen. At a time of the year when the bridesmaid's gown may be transformed into an evening dress, or taken abroad, it may not matter so much; but think of the possibility of meeting those thirteen frocks one after another at Ascot, for instance. It is pure tragedy. Why should the group of "attendant maids" be dressed alike? Why should they not carry out a scheme of color, each unit playing her part in the construction of a harmonious whole. A group of eight bridesmaids, who were dressed recently in the hues of azaleas, were a great success. They wore soft, clinging frocks of voile de soie, two in pale sulphur. two in faint salmon pink and two in the color only seen in the azalea and a similarly tinted rose. They carried bouquets of azaleas.

## A Dress Scrapbook.

A scrapbook of one's gowns is one of the late wrinkles which young women are lending themselves, Every dress the maker of the scrapbook ever wore, with samples of the trimmings, buttons and linings (if fancy), is pasted into the pages, the result being a little biographical sketch, so to speak, of one's wardrobe for life. Beneath each dress are written the date when it was first donned and any interesting data concerning it that one can recall. A

girl's confirmation frock, her graduation gown, the gown she wore when she was proposed to, her wedding dress-these find a place sooner later in the dress scrapbook

#### Coral Again Popular. A jeweler the other day said that

one of the results of the present war in the Far East was likely to be a revival of popular interest in coral jewelry. "No coral is superior to the Japanese coral," he went on, "and the Japanese make most artistic uses of t. Japanese coral runs from pure white and white mossed with red to an exquisite flesh tint, resembling pink pearls, and a delightful rose color. The last two are very beautiful and very expensive. A string of perfectly matched beads of rose coral is almost as valuable as a string of good



Jelly Roll Cake.

Cream two cupfuls of sugar and half a cupful of butter. Add one cupful of sweet milk, one egg, beaten light, and two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder which have been sifted into two cupfuls of flour. The last thing add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven.

## Baked Parsnips.

Scrape ; nd halve two medium parsnips and lay them in a pan with four tablespoonfuls water and a saltspoonful salt; put them in the oven to bake tender; when quite done and nicely browned lay them in a dish, putting on them four tablespoonfuls drawn butter and a heavy sprinkle of black pepper; serve very hot.

#### Aunt Cordelia's Legacy.

One plut coid boiled macaroni, two pints cold chopped beef or mutton, one plut cold stewed tomatoes, one onion fried in butter, one cup bread or cracket crumies, one teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper. Butter a two-quart dish, put in a layer of prumbs, then of meat, tomatoes and macaroni; sprinkle with the seasoning; continue until all are used; pour on one cup boiling water; dot with bits of butter; bake brown.

## Strawberry Shortcake.

Strawberry shortcake with whipped cream colored green with pistache is attractive to behold and very good to eat. Never make strawberry shortcake with cake dough. The original shortcake mixture is like baking powder hissuits. Roll out the dough and divide

in equal parts. Spread one piece with butter and place the other piece on it. Bake and while hot gently separate the two pieces. Spread with the berries and put together again. Serve with eream.

## Gingerbread.

Sour milk gingerbread, according to a Good Housekeeping recipe, is made as follows: One cup of butter and one cup of sugar creamed; one cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls soda dissolved in a little hot water, half a teaspoonfel of sait, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one of powdered cinnamon, two beaten eggs, flour to make the mixture as thick as orlinary cake, one cup of raisins, dredged

with flour, and added the last thing before baking.

## French Fried Potatoes,

Teel potatoes, cut in strips one inch long, one-quarter inch thick; lay in cold water; have lard hot; take out potatoes, dry on a towel, lift fat kettle to sink, put in half the potatoes (don't use a basket; find it better to move them about with perforated spoon): when cooked soft lift them out: let the fat come to smoking point; again put them back to brown; as soon as they are brown take them out; they are much crisper and better done this way; sprinkle salt over them; it is always wise to take the fat kettle to the sink when filling or taking anything out.

# COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

THE KEYSTONE STATE

Short Order.

fect and a strike was ordered.

Philadelphia was selected as the next

cave of absence ten days ago and

tage, and Pontius returned home with his bride. The information of

the wedding was sent all along the

livision by another operator, and the blushing bridegroom was kept busy

inswering the congraulations sent to him over the wire.

commissioners of Springfield Town hip, which adjoins Philadelpha, de-tided to fix the tax rate at 514 mill.

Deputy Attorney General Fleitz ha-iven Superintendent of Public In

struction Schaeffer a construction of

tion after its passage the borought in question shall elect two director

for one year, two for two years an two for three years, and annually aft

crwards for three years. Mr. Fleits says that the act is ambiguous and

some boroughs not entitled to elec six school directors elected under i

and now have more than their lega quota, three having held over from

previous elections. Mr. Fleitz says 'I instruct you, that no borough en

titled to elect six directors, and en-loying that privilege at the time of the passage of this act, comes within

its provisons, and any election held

with the terms of this statute is in-

valid, and of the six directors se elected only the two whose terms

were designated as for three years

are entitled to sit on the board or to

take a part in its proceedings." As the schools boards of the State will or

ganize next week, this opinion comes

at an opportune time to prevent any

Penn avenues, Pittsburg, was robber of \$3000 by a man who gained ac-

cess to the establishment by repre-

senting that a contract for plumbing had been sublet to him. The sister-are building an addition and the sum

tolen was collected for this object

It was in a tin box in the Mother

Superior's cabinet. When the stran-ger came and told his story, he was

allowed to loiter about, apparently

for the purpose inspecting the prem-ises. At noon, when the sisters were

called to prayer, the stranger climbed

the fire escape to the third floor and

then came down to the second, where

away with the contents of the tin box.

Railway station at Souderton at 1 o'clock the other afternoon, stole \$35

his face was terribly burned, and Johr Kugle lost the thumb of his left hand

Both men are veterans of the Civi War and members of Lieutenant Wil liam H. Child Post, of Marietta. Ku

liam H. Child Post, of Statiena during the gle was an artilleryman during the war and had charge of the cannon He held his thumb over the touch hole, and Sargen was ramming the

charge home when the cannon wa discharged. Amputation at the fore

discharged. Amputation at the fore arms, it is hoped, may save Sargen'i life if he is able to withstand the shock. He is 63 years of age and hat a wife and family. The accident oc curred in the Marietta Cemetery while the Memorial Day exercises were it

Six cadet cavalrymen, selected

from the regular squad at the Penn

sylvania Military College, contested

for the Bergfels medal. The meda

was awarded to Robert K. Mosser

of Noxen, Pa. John L. Wetherill, o'

Chester, and James Henry, Jr., of Philadelphia, received honorable mention. The judges were Major George A. Dodd, Third Cavalry, U

A.; Major John T. Knight and

Captain James E. Normeyle, Quar-

registered pharmacist's certificates and 153 for registered qualified assistants pharmacist's certificates. Of the for-

ner but seventy-six passed, and but

Six passengers were badly hurt and

termaster's Department, U. S. A.

progress.

wa!

A robber entered the Reading

confusion.

any such borough in accordance

At their monthly meeting, the

place of meeting.

R. G. Dun Co.'s weekly review of

Real says: Retail trade is stimulated by seasonable weather and the industrial outlook is brighter on the whole, ai-though several adverse factors have Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Work on the Wabash Station and trainshed in Pittsburg was stopped by a strike of bricklayers. The conappeared. Manufacturing lines re-port a slight improvement at wooler. mills and shoe factories, and, while there is more idle cotton mmachinery, it is worthy of note that the last Fall tractors, the George A. Fuller Com-pany, sublet the contract for pointing and cleaning the building to a non-

River statement showed very little reduction in dividends. Railway earnings thus far reported for May fall 3.7 per cent, short of the union contractor who was employing laborers to do this class of work. The Fuller Company was notified that the pointing and cleaning of the

same time last year. It is increasingly difficult to find buildings properly belonged to mem bers of the bricklayers' organization but this did not have the desired efencouraging indications pertaining to the iron and steel industry. Pur-chases are small and frequently ef-fected at further concessions, although The Funeral Directors' Associa-tion of Pennsylvania, in annual con-vention elected the following offi-cers: President, F. C. Benhauer Pattsburg; vice-presidents, A. C. Hookey, Philadelphia; William D. Sample, Sharon; Joseph S. Rice it is difficult to find definitely lower quotations, except from pig iron, which now averages from \$5 to \$7 a ton cheaper than at the corresponding date last year. Textile markets have improved to

some extent during the past week, weather conditions being notably favorable for retail trade, while the Sample, Sharon; Joseph S. Rice Newcastle; secretary, George Chand ler Paul, Philadelphia; treasurer Jacob S. Fisher, Philadelphia; dete gates to national conventon, George Chandler Paul, Philadelphia; S. G. Samson, Pittsburg; A. C. Hookey Philadelpha; E. S. Lawrie, Alle gheny, and Joseph Stephens, Altoona Philadelphia was scienced as the next orders for woolens and worsteds increase more than the most sanguine manufacturers anticipated.

Failures this week number 226 in the United States against 206 last year, and 7 in Canada, compared with a year ago.

Bradstreet's says:

Bradstreet's says: Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending May 26, aggregate 1.132.157 bushels anginst 1.225.763 last week, 4.677.678 this week last year 3,000.645 in 1002 and 4,138.070 in 1001 Corn exports for the week aggregate 213.665 bushels amount 1.9845 last Pierce B. Pontius, a telegraph oper-tor on the Schuylkul division of the Pennsylyania Railroa, applied for went to Chicago on a pleasure trip While there he met Miss Lena Leek of Bloomington, Ill., and after three 233.605 bushels against 118.337 last week 1.170.730 a year ago, 71.478 it 1902 and 2.037.348 in 1901.

#### WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore. - FLOUR - Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4,427 barrels; ex ports, 592 barrels, WHEAT-Weak; spot, contract t 02; spot, No. 2 red, Western, t.021/2 May, 1.02; July, 881/2 asked; sceamer No. 2 red, on security to backed No. 2 red, 92; receipts, 1,260 bushel Southern by sample, 92@1.02; South ern on grade, 92@1.02, CORN-Easier; spot and May, 52

for the ensuing year, a decrease of 10 mill from last year's rate. The ta-duplicate shows a total valuation o mearly \$3,000,000 worth of property taxable for township purposes. July, 53; steamer mixed, 401/2; receipt-1,671 bushels; Southern white corr 51(@58; Southern yellow corn, 51/0

OATS-Firm: No. 2 white, 48% No. 2 mixed, 45 sales; receipts, 12.

327 busheis. RYE-Very dull, No. 2. uptown, 7; @78. No. 2 Western, 79 asked; re-ceipts, 900 bushels. HAY-Steady at decline; unchang he law of 1903, designating the num her of school directors to be electer in boroughs not divided into wards

ed

and fixing the lengths of their terms. The act provides that at the first elec-BUTTER-Weak and unchanged fancy imitation, 17@18; fancy cream

ery, 10%20; fancy ladle, 14%15; stori packed, 11%12 EGGS-Steady and unchanged, 17 CHEESE-Firm and unchanged large, 81%%814; medium, 814%0 small, 82%%03\*8.

New York, BUTTER-Firmt re-ceipts, 5,689; creamery, common to extra, 18(2)8)4; State dairy, to com-

extra, 18@18]@; State dairy, to com-mon to extra, 13@17!2. CHEESE—Steady: receipts, 1.532: State full cream small colored, choice 8: do, fair to good, 714@742; small white, choice, 734; do, fair to good 634@714; large white and colored, choice, 752; do, fair to good, 634@7. EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 14,220; State Pennselvania and near by lance.

EGGS-Irregular; receipts, 14,220; State, Pennsylvania, and near by fanc, selected, white, 20@21; firsts, 17@ 17%; storage selections, 17@18, sec-onds, 15%@1614; Southern, 12@14 POULTRY - Alive, firm; spring chickens, 20@23; fowls, 14; turkeys 12; dressed, steady; Western fowls 13; unknow, 14@15.

13: tuskeys, 14@15 FLOUR-Receipts, 0.481 barrels exports, 23:184 barrels; dull at un-The Home for the Aged, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, of the Catholic Church, at Rebecca and

hanged prices. 1.ARD.—Firm; Western steamed 5.851 5.85; refined firm; continent, 6.00 South American, 7.35; compound, 55% 9.578 POTATOES-Steady; new South Western

ern, 4.00/05.55; State and Western sacks, 2.50/0270; Jersey sweets, 3.00

# FITS nermanentivenred. No lits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestoror, \$2trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa SORE Strawberries come and strawberries go, but prunes go on forever.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Poos-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and hunlons. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't ac-cept any substitute. Trial rackage Fare by mail, Address, Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

When a wonian stops crying over her troubles it's a sign that she has resumed the celebration of her birthday anniversary

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle If it weren't for their mistakes a great many men would never be heard of.

Piso's Cure for Consumption Is an infailible

medicine for coughs and colds .- N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1990,

People may not think you a fool, yet they may not be in a position to deny it.

Cost of Hauling Freight. The cost of hauling a ton of freight

a mile on Great Britain's greatest rail way is 1.45 cents; on the Pennsylvania, forty cents, and on the New York Central, forty-one cents.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

**Stoo** Reward. **Stoo**. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-onse that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarro. Hall's Catarro Cure is the only positive ener now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the neinter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-coussurfaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in

work. The proprietors have so much faithing its curative powers that they offer One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure, send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Fold by Druggists, 759. Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

The Teacher Interested.

"Miss Biggs is interested in you. pa." "How so?" "Why, to-day, after she had told me seven times to sit down and behave myself, she said she wondered what sort of a father 1 had."

## DR. WOOLLEY'S OPIUM & WHISKY ANTIDOTE

ANTIDOTE Will cure permanently at your own home. Mr. T. M. Brown, of DeQueen. Ark., mays: Over seven years ago I was cured of the cutum babil by your medicine, and have con-lined in the very best of health since. Mr. W. M. Tunstall, of Lovingston, Va. 2009; "I am glad to say that I firmir believe that I am entirely and permanently cured of the brink Habit, as I have never even so much seven that in any form since I took out endicator, now Is months ago. R. was the best money I ever invested." Mrs. Wirglinia Townsend, of Shreceport, I.a., withes: "No more optim. I have taken no other remedy that my health is better now then it ever was in my life, and I make no mis-take when I say that my health is better now then it ever was in my life, and I make no mis-time I, was cured by your treatment." Dr. Woolley has thousands of such testimon-mals, with permission to use them. A treat-ment with so many recommendations from Physichans and cured patients must be pood. Dr. Woolley: Antidote has injustors, ag al food articles have --perhaps you have trier-son of them, but there is nohing like Wool

all good articles have perhaps you have tra-some of them, but there is nothing like Wo ley's. It has stood the test of thirty rears. Is man or woman who uses optim or whiskey any form, or who has friends so afflicte should hesitate to write to

DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 106 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.,

for his book on these diseases, which he send free and confidential.



HANDS One Night Treatment with

SORE

FEET



Soak the feet or hands on retiring in a strong. hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA **OINTMENT**, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For itching, burning, and scaling eczema, rashes, inflammation, and chaling, for redness, roughness, cracks, and fissures, with brittle, shapeless nails, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently curing in one night.



A Large Trial Box and book of in-structions absolutely Free and Post paid, enough to prove the value of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic



thoroughly versed on the subject, to consult an authority. The old time Baitimore heater has given way to the furnace, which, if properly built, will send heat to every corner of the house. The furnace need not necessarily be extra large to heat the entire make is the one to choose-a few extra dollars invested in this article will repay the owner in the long run.

For cheer and health's sake the grate fire still holds its own, and is invaluable for carrying away the germs of many diseases that would otherwise create havoe. To be sure, dust and ashes accompany the grate fire, but the end justifies the means. On moderately cool spring and autumn days. when the furnace fire is too warm, the open grate fire, or its equivalent, gas logs, will be sufficient and may be ex-

It is only a question of time when the home will be reorganized. The march of progress cannot be hindered. Just as electricity has been used for the lighting of streets, so will scientific principles be introduced into house and home, and as woman was originally the inventor, the manufacturer and the provider, she should again take the relas in her own hands and be prepared for any emergency. She should understand the shelter-the house itself, its healthfulness, its influence on mind and soul, the food and clothing which sustain and help the body, and the general management and daily care of all those means re lated to the one great end. It would seem that architecture offers a field have deep, tight cuffs, for women, but not many have cared to grasp the advantages yet. I believe that women, better than men, understand the secret of developing a house from the inside, and embracing simplicity, stability, breadth and dignity, When more women follow this study there will be more delightful homesreal houses .- New York Tribune.

#### The Patriotic Women of Japan

With all social barriers down, hand in hand and heart to heart, the millions of Japan are working for one common end-the crushing defeat of Russia and the glory of their country in victory.

The practical, every day side of the situation, divested of possibly finespun theories, is that the wealthy and aristocratic men and women are working with the humbler classes to organize relief and aid societies,

The oldest and best known of these is the National Red Cross Society, death a year ago. The present president is his Imperial Highness Prince

pearls of the same size would be, and quite as beautiful. It is years since women of fashion have chosen to accord their favor to coral, but this may be because the commoner red shades, often carved like cameos, are all they see. With the present craving for new and strange stones and combinations. house, but a well selected, reliable I should think these superb Japanese corals might worthily be added to the American woman's collection of

jewels."-New York Tribune.



Faded old shades are popular. Epauleis appear on most of the new

The smallest scrap of lace plays a big part. WE REPORT AND Silk linings match the dress or its

trimmings. Beaver finished ribbons are much worn on huts. A cluster of chestnut burrs is an odd

halr ornament, Heavy white stitchings are always smart on black. Adjustable fancy vests brighten up

many dark gowns. Shirrings form girdle effects on many house frocks.

Black gowns of smooth finished cloth were never smarter. Almost all of the "opening" gowns

The Dutch neck is a pretty finish for

warm weather waists. Jet fringes are favored for sheer black or white frocks.

Ostrich feathers are commended both for beauty and durability.

Embroider your linen gown with graduated water spots in pale colors. Pastel volles and etamines are trimmed with wide silk braids to

match. For the luxurious cloth gown, em broidery is the favorite decoration, braids in various kinds and width lending a decorative touch to the

simpler costume. The linen suit of dark color is very practical and can be very much relieved by a bit of soft white tulle about the edge of the dark collar or a whole yoke of white.

The prettiest materials for shirtwaists to wear with the brown suits founded in 1887 by the Government. are the pongees, linens and champagne colored batistes. Their tints harmonand presided over by his Imperial colored batistes. Their tints barmon-Highness Prince Komatsu, until his ize beautifully with the softness of the brown.

Kanin. The organization is supported by the subscriptions of the members. who number between one and two millions. It has at the present time time in January was \$31,053 tons, against \$48,748 tons in December and 782,053 tons in January, 1903 The pig iron production of Germany



made to grow curly by rubbing the hair in little circles from right to left all over the scalp, just after the daily batb.

When cheese is too soft to grate and no food chopper is included in the kitchen furnishings, press the cheese through a wire strainer with the back of a tablespoon.

A plate warmer on which the platter of French sausages comes to the table. snicking hot in certain restaurants is furnished with an alcohol lamp and may be adjusted to a round or au oblong platter. It is silver plated with

an ornate cut edge and is to be had in housefurnishing departments. When there are deep rust spots on steel that resist all the usual methods of pelishing it will be wise to try a paste made from fine emery powder and herosenc. There are few spots that will not yield to this. After ap-

plying the paste-and rubbing the spots thoroughly-let it stand for sevcral hours, then polish with oil. Loops for hanging up garments are always wearing out and breaking, par-

ticularly with children's cloaks and coats. To make a serviceable loop cut a strip of kid from an old glove, roll in it a piece of coarse string and sew

the edges of kid neatly together. This loop, fastened securely to a garment, will stand any amount of pulling without wearing or breaking. A room situated so that it does not

get any direct sunlight, but only reflected light, may be made more cheer. ful if the walls are covered with a paper that has a background of some delicate yellow shade. The painted woodwork should be of a creamy tint, and with yellow India silk or muslin drap-

eries at the windows one can almost imagine oneself in a room with a south. ern exposure.

At the examination held by the State Pharmaceutical Examining Board in Harrisburg and Pittsburg on April 17 there were 215 applicants for One of the prettiest curtains seen for a set of shelves was of brown burlap with trimmings of red. The curtain was thrown over the brass rod in mer but seventy-six passed, and but thirty-six of the latter. The rigid ex-amination which the board now exacts resulted in the failure of about 69 per cent of the April claimants. such a way as to form a deep lambrequin at the top. The burlap was lined throughout with the red. Red felt was used for the border. The top and bottom was feather stitched to the burlap a score were cut and bruised in a head-on collision between two heavily loaded trolley cars on the Tamaoua & Lansford Street Railway with red worsted in clusters of six quite long stitches, the middle one

ongest, and the others graduated toward each end. The clusters of stitches mere about an inch apart.

@500. FEANUTS - Firm; fancy hand-

picked, 578@6; other omestics, 314@

Live Stock.

614.

Chicago .-- Good to prime steers, 5.25 @5.75; poor to medium, 4.40@5.25 stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.75; cows stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.75; cows and heifers, 1.75@500; cauners, 1.75@ 2.90; bulls, 2.50@4.25; calves, 2.50@ 5.75; Texas fed steers, 4.50@510. HOGS-Mixed and buchers, 4.55@ 4.75; good to choice heavy, 4.70@ 4.80; rough heavy, 4.50@4.05; light, 4.50@4.65; bulk of sales, 4.60@4.70. SHEEP-Good to choice wethers, SHEEP-Good to choice wethers, the Mother Superior has her room He jimmied open the door of the room, broke into the cabinet and got

5.25@ 5.60; fair to choice mixed, 4.00 25.00; native lambs, 5.00 0.50; spring lambs, 5.50@7.50 New York—STEL a.S. 4.75@5.60;

o'clock the other afternoon, stole \$35 and shot the telegraph operator in charge. The operator, though suffer-ing from his wound, pluckily seized the operating key and telegraphec for assistance with the result that the thief was captured avd ve was ar-raigned before Magistrate Loux, of Souderton, who committed him to jail. The prisoner gave his name as Raymond T. Stone, of North Wales stags, 5.00; bulls, 3.50/a 4.00; cows, 2.00 @4.05. Cables quote live cattle slow at 113/@123/c. per pound; few tops, 123/c. dressed weight; sheep dull at

12/ac. dressed weight; sheep unit at 12/ac.; dressed weight; retrigerator beef steady at 0/09/ac. per pound. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep weak; winter lambs and -pring lambs, 25c. lower. Sheep, 3,50/05.00; no choice here; winter lambs, 5,50/06.75; By the premature discharge of a cannon at Marietta both of George Sargen's hands were blown off and choice, 8.50 HOGS-Receipts, 2,183; State hogs,

5 15: light Ohio do., 5.00 mixed Western, 4.05.

#### WORLD OF LABOR.

Butte (Mont.) granite cutters re-ceive a minimum wage of \$6 a day. Lynn (Mass.) Bakers' Union has

the arbitration offer of the rejected. master bakers. Winsor( Canada) plumbers are on

strike, a demand for 35 cents an hour having been refused. A dispute at the Denaby-Main col-

lieries, in Wales, has resulted in a lockout of nearly 1,000 men.

In the matter of salaries paid to highschool teachers Kansas City, Kan tands at the bottom of a list of 58 cities.

The Longshoremen at Manistee, Mich., have returned to work at 50 cents an hour, and the strike on the lumber docks is ended.

lumber docks is ended. The annual convention of the Inter national Brotherhood of Bookbinder/ will be held m St. Paul, Minn., the second week in June. Formation of unions among women will be encouraged in Iowa. During the past year these organizations in-creased more than 100 per cent. creased more than 100 per cent.

Cleveland (Ohio) bakers have gone on strike to enforce demands for an advance of 50 cents for a nine-hour day, making the wage \$3 instead of \$2.50.

Striking woodworkers of New Haven, Conn., have returned to work Their demand for increased wages will be submitted to a board of arbitration

The largest woman's labor organi rition in the Dominion of Canada is the Garment Workers' Union of Montreal, Quebec. This union is pro-gressing rapidly.

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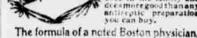
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