

THE LAST JOURNEY.

The little traveler set forth. With one last smile of sweet content. There are no footprints, north or south, To show us the way she went; No tiny footprints in the snow, No homes for taken backward thrum.

She found a path that we must find. She was so little and so sweet! We cannot linger, left behind. We stumble, seeking, day by day. O little traveler! Who will send A guide to point us to the way?

To find you at the journey's end? —Francis Barine, in Youth's Companion.

SAVED BY THE FLAG.

How One San Francisco House Stood With Ruins All Around It. F. H. WHEELER, in St. Nicholas.

At 1654 Taylor street, in the city of San Francisco, there stands to-day a house, which, in the greatest fire of modern times, was saved from the flames by the flag.

At the time of the earthquake and fire, April 18, 1906, Mrs. Brindley, a daughter of Mr. Sheppard, was there awaiting the arrival of her husband to take steamer for Japan.

At this time no one thought the house in danger. It had sturdily withstood the earthquake; and the fire was many blocks away.

Mr. Sheppard and his family had taken one last look at their home with its treasures, and had sought refuge with friends across the bay.

Wild Animals Returning. The animals that prey are growing in such numbers in the northern part of the State, particularly in those natural game preserves, the National and State parks, that they threaten the continued existence of animals of the hunt.

Sharp Dealings. For once the American had discovered something British that was better than could be produced "across the pond."

Turpentine in India. The production of turpentine and resin developed rapidly in Naini Tal forest division in India during 1906.

Every Letter in One Verse. In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet.

they bombarded every spot that had kindled into flames. One by one the houses in the block burned up and burned out, until the old house stood alone.

The soldiers were equal to the emergency. A squad mounted to the roof. One of the men lay flat upon the edge, and while four of his comrades held him fast by the legs, he leaned far out over the wide old-fashioned eaves.

WEALTH IN ONIONS.

New Branch of Farming Adds to Texas' Industrial Activities. The onion farmer is a comparatively new arrival upon the scene of industrial activities in Texas.

The wonders which were wrought by the magic touch of Aladdin's lamp were no greater than the transformation which onion growing has brought to certain portions of Texas during the last few years.

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Timely Fashion Hints

New York City.—The simple shirt waist that is made with long sleeves is one of the very latest to have appeared and unquestionably will be much worn throughout the coming season.



front. There also are frills shown in the illustration, but these can be omitted if a plainer waist is wanted. All the linen and cotton waists, the washable flannels and the silks are appropriate, so that the waist can be made available for all seasons and in a great many different ways.

Must Match. For either house or street wear frock and shoes match in correct costumes.

Crowns of Flowers. Some of the new hats have straw crowns with brims made entirely of flowers. Geraniums and hydrangeas are both used.

New Hosiery. Two tone effects in stockings are quite the latest thing in hosiery. Brown and gold, gray and rose, blue and green are some of the favorite combinations.

Revival of Smoking. That popular fancy work, smoking, has returned into favor for house gowns. It is also widely used for children's frocks at the neck to form a yoke and on the sleeves from waist half way to elbow.

Nine Gored Skirt. Fresh variations of the gored skirt are constantly appearing, and it is such a pronounced favorite that it is likely to continue its popularity indefinitely.



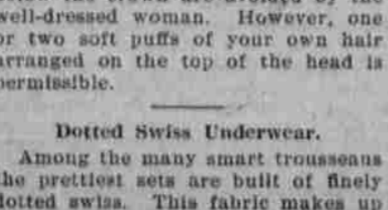
Immediate wear the model will be found admirable made of foulard, linen and materials of the sort, as well as of wool fabrics.

The waist is made with fronts and back. There are tucks laid over the shoulders, which give both breadth and tapering lines, and there are also tucks in the front, which provide becoming fullness.

Puffs Not in Vogue. The artificial hair puffs that have so long been the craze are entirely out of style.

Dotted Swiss Underwear. Among the many smart trousseaus the prettiest sets are built of finely dotted swiss.

Dainty Sunshades. Japanese sunshades have come in again and are much used for motor-ing and for informal morning promenades.



one-half yard, fifty inches wide if straps are made of cloth. If made from the material there will be found ample in the quantities allowed.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE RULED OUT.

Parties Entitled to Name A Ticket At The Primaries Must Exercise Right Then Or Not At All.

Harrisburg (Special).—Deputy Attorney General Cunningham gave an opinion to Secretary of the Commonwealth McAfee, which holds that a political party having the right to put up a ticket at the uniform primaries must exercise that right and cannot come in afterwards and try to nominate by nomination papers.

GUARANTEE IS NOT A DEBT. Decision Affects New Philadelphia Company.

Harrisburg (Special).—Deputy Attorney General Cunningham gave an opinion to Secretary of the Commonwealth Robert McAfee in which he holds that guarantee contracts do not constitute a form of indebtedness requiring action by the State.

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP. Pennsylvania Engineer On Trenton Cut-Off Scalded To Death.

Norristown (Special).—By the explosion of the boiler of a Pennsylvania Railroad engine on the Trenton cut-off, near St. Thomas, in Whitmarsh Township, the engineer, O. K. Miller, was scalded to death, expiring about noon at Charity Hospital, where he and his friend, E. Parks, of Emola, and the forward brakeman, Thomas Roland, of Norristown, were taken immediately after the accident.

NEVER HEARD OF DEITY. Youth's Ignorance Made Him Incompetent Witness In Court.

Butler (Special).—Because the only witness against Carl McMarlin, accused of malicious mischief, had never heard of God or Heaven, Justice F. H. Dayve was compelled to dismiss the charge of malicious mischief brought against McMarlin by William Barend, of North Butler, William Thomas, aged 19, who is employed by Barend, was the witness.

DRIVER A SOUND SLEEPER. Train Ran Over His Horse, But Could Not Waken Him.

Williamsport (Special).—While driving from Montgomery to Hughesville, John Berger, of the latter place, fell asleep, his horse keeping to the road, unmindful of the danger of grade crossing. The animal was directly on the track when a Pennsylvania freight train dashed along and was killed.

HAULING WATER TO MINES. Reading (Special).—More than 900,000 gallons of water were hauled to the collieries of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, south of Broad Mountain. The supply at Good Springs, which was temporarily replenished by the recent rain, is again short and hauling was resumed.

WIDOW SEEKS HEART BALM. Sues Harrisburger For \$10,000, Alleging Breach Of Promise.

Harrisburg (Special).—Suit for \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise was filed in the Dauphin County Court by Mrs. Susan M. Daniels, a widow, against Hugh McCune Huston.

BODY FOUND IN DITCH. Authorities Suspect Murder In Death At Essington.

Chester (Special).—The finding of the body of an unknown man in a ditch near the National Guard rifle range, at Essington, gives the authorities of Delaware County another mystery to solve. Coroner Barney Carr stated that he was not yet decided whether there has been foul play or not. He will conduct a rigid investigation.

BUTTERFLIES COST \$20,000. Famous Strecker Collection Sold To Field Museum, Chicago.

Reading (Special).—The world famous collection of butterflies and moths, comprising between 75,000 and 100,000 specimens, of the late Herman Strecker, of this city, has been sold by his widow to the Field Museum of Natural History, of Chicago, for \$20,000.

Former Millionaire Arrested. Reading (Special).—George F. Lauer, a former millionaire brewer of this city, was arrested on a warrant issued by Alderman Owen, of York, on a charge of false pretense. The prosecutor is John S. Stambaugh, a York landlord, who alleges that he lent Lauer \$5 on his assertion that he was a member of the Lauer Brewing Company, of this city, which is owned by the defendant's brother, Frank P. Lauer.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

Ink stains may be removed by pouring melted mutton tallow over them before putting the garments in the wash. The tallow should be allowed to get cold before the garment is washed.—New York Times.

To Prevent Mold. If cans of fruit are wrapped after they have cooled from the canning process in old newspapers and placed in a cool, dry spot the new printer's ink and paper will prevent their molding, for canned fruit only too often does this.—New York Times.

To Keep Salt Dry. "To prevent salt in salt cellar from becoming damp and lumpy, when filling them, put in ten or twelve pieces of rice," says Woman's Home Companion. "This will not come through the holes in the cover of the salt cellars, but will break the lumps of salt and gather the moisture; thus the salt is always dry and fine."

Removing Iron Rust. Whenever the ordinary hooks and eyes have been used on light colored frocks there are almost sure to be spots of iron rust as a result. The very first thing to do is to rip off the fasteners and get the rustless kind.

The Care of Frocks. Don't turn your frocks inside out before hanging them up. As the outside is looser than the lining, this method of hanging produces creases and quickly ruins the set of the skirt.

How to Keep Eggs. By scientific experiments a fairly good method has been evolved. Suburban Life thus summarizes it: "There are several methods by which eggs are kept in good condition for several months, but the most satisfactory is that of submerging them in a ten per cent. solution of silicate of soda or water glass.

Good Things to Eat. Peach Salad.—Stone the peaches and cut in halves. Arrange on white lettuce and put a little mayonnaise in the heart of each one; add a little whipped cream to this if you have it.

Johnny Cake.—One cup cornmeal, one cup flour, one cup sweet milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar. Mix as this at cake and bake in hot oven twenty-five minutes.

Snowball Fritters.—Cut the crusts from thick slices of bread. Into a pint of milk stir two beaten eggs. Lay each slice of bread in this mixture for a full minute, or until soaked through, but not broken, and fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Transfer to a piece of brown paper to drain, then arrange on a heated platter. Serve with strawberry sauce.

Walnut Stew.—Put two cupfuls of blanched walnut meats into a saucepan, cover with chicken stock and simmer for thirty minutes; then drain and reserve the stock. Brown two tablespoonfuls of butter, stir in one tablespoonful of flour; add the drained-off stock and cook until smooth. Add the nuts, a seasoning of salt and pepper, a dusting of maize and serve with tomato sauce.

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