THE LAST JOURNEY.

iling, she went her way, alone.

The little traveler went her way
And left us all who loved her so.
She journeyed forth at break of day—
A long, long way she had to go.
The stars were paling in the sky—
Their kind eyes must have seen

The little traveler's tiny feet
Have found a path that we must find,
She was so little and so sweet!
We cannot linger, left behind.
We sumble, seeking, day by day.
O little traveler! Who will send
A guide to point us out 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. WHEELAH, in St. Hichmias. _____

At 1654 Taylor street, in the city of San Francisco, there stands to-day a house, which, in the greatest fire of Technical World Magazine. modern times, was saved from the hundred blocks of buildings lay in smoking ruins, this house was the only one left standing unconsumed along the east side of the full length of Taylor street-a distance of twenty-eight blocks, nearly two full

At the time of the earthquake and awaiting the arrival of her husband to take steamer for Japan. She had long resided in that country, and had had "earthquake experience," so to water. She feared that the disturbance of the earth had broken the considerable. supply mains; and hardly had she was proved well grounded. The 'siphons.

of the caves on the north and east cent. on the investment.

kindled to a blaze. 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. and flung it to the breeze. Then, again and become a menace. with a feeling somewhat akin to re- Suddenly, at the semi-centennial spect for the conquering power of the moment, the State appears to be supand fell; and then, fastening the hal- depredations. Particularly should yards, Mr. Dakin desceneded the there be concern for the scattered in the light of sun and flames, above and the like .- St. Paul Dispatch. the house of pines that had grown

from the Pacific, stood "Old Glory." there as symbols of the States of the pond." His discovery was a fine col-Union. One star was there for Call- lie dog, and he at once tried to induce fornia and one was there for Georgia; its owner, an old shepherd, to sell it but three blocks away, to the eastward, at the corner of Vallejo street | ica?" inquired the old Scot. and Montgomery avenue, at that moment, there chanced to be a company on that flag's field of blue-a company of the Twentieth United States Infantry.

by the shores of the Atlantic, stream-

ing forth on a breeze that came fresh

Under the command of a young lieutenant, the company had been on its way to San Francisco on the day him," said the Yankee, when the purof the carthquake, and had been de- chaser had departed. layed on its journey twenty-four hours. It had entered the city Thursing under orders to go into camp at Press. Washington square. The lieutenant and his men had seen the flag rise and fall in salute; and saw it now as it streamed forth in its beauty amidst smoke and flame.

Boys," shouted the young lieutenant, "a house that files a fing like that lafantry were dashing up the eastern lost The double-quick. No time was

they bombarded every spot that rad

one by one the houses in the block burned up and burned out, until the old house stood alone. Every blaze that had started upon its caves and sides had been extinguished save one. There was one spot under the enves at the northeast corner that could not be bombarded successfully. Unless the fire at that point was put out all that had been done were done in vain.

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 oldfashioned caves. Others passed to him bottles of the water charged with carbonic acid gas. And there, hanging far over the edge of the roof, so that he might be able to direct the stream of water on the fire burning flercely beneath the eaves, he squirted the fizzing contents of bottle after bottle, until the last flame and the last ember were extinguished-and the house was saved.

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, says the now one of the large contributors to flames by the fing. When over four the wealth of the State. In a little more than eight years the value of the annual production of onlone in Texas for the market has reached approximately \$2,000,000. When the fact is considered that this enormous wealth is derived from only about 2500 acres of land, some idea may be fire, April 18, 1906, Mrs. Brindley, a and the good prices that are obtained daughter of Mr. Sheppard, was there for the product. Onion growing has done another thing to help Texas. It has been the direct means of adding more than \$2,500,000 to the intrinsic Accordingly, as soon as the growers put a good portion of their value of her lands. Inasmuch as the earth had ceased trembling, she pro- annual earnings from the industry ceeded to fill the bathtubs and all into property improvements in town other receptacles in the house with and country the increase of taxable wealth from this source has also been

The wonders which were wrought filled the last pitcher when her fear by the magic touch of Aladdin's lamp were no greater than the transfor water ceased to flow. But the first mation which onion growing has step that made it possible for the flag brought to certain portions of Texas to save the house had been taken. during the last few years. Land Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Dakin took the which, from the time of the early second step. In order that the house- visit of the Spaniards to the Ric hold might have a supply of drink- Grande border section, was thought ing water, they brought home from a to be almost worthless, and at the neighboring grocery a dozen or so very most only fit for goat grazing, bottles charged with carbonic acid is now bringing in an anneal net regas-the kind of bottles where you turn of from \$300 to \$500 per acre press a lever at the top, and the from the onions which it produces. water fizzes out in a stream under Before the inauguration of onlon pressure. They are commonly called growing any of this land could have been purchased at prices ranging from At this time no one thought the \$1 to \$2 per acre. It has now no house in danger. It had sturdly established value for the reason that withstood the earthquake; and the none of its owners are willing to sell. fire was many blocks away. But all They will not fix a value upon the Wednesday and Wednesday night and land. Some of them are free to say all of Thursday the fire raged in fury; that land which has such large proand at last it came creeping up the ducing qualities ought to be worth slope of Russian Hill. The flames not less than \$1000 per acre. Some reached the block in which the house of the onion growers say they would was situated. The heat grew intense. not be willing to accept less than The sides of the house sent forth \$2000 per acre for their lands. Even smoke. The veranda on the east at that price the annual net return broke into flames, and the under side will average nearly twenty-five per

Wild Animals Returning.

The animals that prey are growing in such numbers in the northern part of the State, particularly in those Mr. Dakin had stayed to the last, natural game preserves, the National hoping against hope. But all hope and State parks, that they threaten was gone. The house was burning the continued existence of animals of and he was warned away. He de- the hunt. And from the southern termined to hoist his largest Amer- part of the State, even from such long ns as that about the hig struction with the colors flying fair bend of the Minnesota, in the neighabove it. He rushed to his room of borhood of Mankato, St. Peter and flags, selected his largest Stars and New Ulm, the three historic towns Stripes, mounted to the roof, at- the wolf from being a well nigh extached the great fing to the halyards, tinct animal has come into his own

great fire king, roaring forward in ir- porting as many fish, fiesh and fowl resistible ruin, and with a spirit as it did in Territorial days. The somewhat akin to the unconquerable State will have to assume anew the pluck that stirred the breasts of his extermination of wild animals, and comrades in the days of the Civil bounties offered will be even more in War, he dipped the flag in salute. demand. There is danger both to Three times the glorious banner rose inhabitants and to game in these stairs, locked the door, and with a dwellers in the north of the State who heavy heart left the house to its are anticipating the coming of denser High in the air, shining bright population, holding down lone claims

Sharp Dealing.

For once the American had discovared something British that was bet-The white stars upon that flag were ter than could be produced "across the "Wad ye be takin' him to Amer-

"Yes, I guess so," said the Yankee. "I thought as muckie," said the of men who represented all the stars shepherd. "I couldna pairt wi' Jock." But while they sat and chatted ar English tourist came up, and to him the shepherd sold the collie for much less than the American had offered.

"No," replied the Scot; "I said I couldna pairt wi' him. Jock'll be day afternoon by the ferry from Oak- back in a day or so, but he couldn's land, and was at that moment march. swim the Atlantic."-Detroit Free

Turpentine in India.

The production of turpentine and resin developed rapidly in Naini Tal forest division in India during 1906. 7. The profits for the year amounted to \$11,333. The Government havis worth saving!" His men responded ing put the industry on a paying bawith a cheer; and as Mr. Dakia was sis, the enterprise will be turned over sadly wending his way down the to individuals. The tapping of trees morthern slope of Russian Hill, solhowever, will be retained under Govdiers of the Twentieth United States ornment control.

lost. They tore away the borning moodwork of the veranda, broke open the doors and discovered the bathtubs filled with water. Some of them carried earth from the gardan, others mixed it in the bathtubs to the consistency of wet plaster, and then certain of their number stationed them belves at the different windows, and the wet mud was carried to them. Every Letter in One Verse.



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 tumes. much worn throughout the coming season. This one is designed for young girls and is made pretty and dainty by the use of embroidery on



There also are frills shown in the illustration, but these can be can be made in walking length or omitted if a plainer waist is wanted. All the linen and cotton waistings, the street and the house and in either the washable flannels and the silks style it is exceedingly charming and are appropriate, so that the waist can graceful. As illustrated, serge be made available for all seasons and trimmed with stitched bands of

Must Match. For either house or street wear freek and shoes match in correct cos-

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.

Brown and gold, gray and rose, blue

and green are some of the favorite

Revival of Smocking. That popular fancy work, smocking, has returned into favor for house It is also widely used for china silk blouses. It is put on children's frocks at the neck to form a yoke and on the sleeves from waist balf way to elbow. It is often done in colored thread on white and cream

Nine Gored Skirt.

foundations.

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. This one is cut after the later method to give a slender effect to the figure and is absolutely without fulness at the upper portion. It round, and consequently it suits both in a great many different ways. As broadcloth held by buttons, but for



frills of linen lawn.

and tapering lines, and there are also terial or of braid, as liked. tucks in the front, which provide pleat. The sleeves are of the simple shirt waist sort, and can be finished with the straight cuffs, or with rollover ones, as liked.

The quantity of material required one-half yards twenty-one or twentyfour, three yards thirty-two, or two yards forty-four inches wide.

Puffs Not in Vogue. The artificial hair puffs that have have been too common to be fash- terial has neither figure or nop, with ionable, and even the three puffs just below the crown are avoided by the well-dressed woman. However, one or two soft puffs of your own hair arranged on the top of the head is permissible.

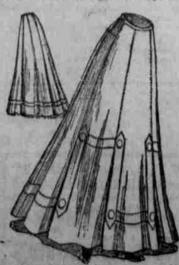
Dotted Swiss Underwear. Among the many smart trousseaus the prettiest sets are built of finely dotted swiss. This fabric makes up into dainty garments, and is a change from the regulation plain white mus One set has a night gown and chemise in Empire style, cut round at the neck, full over the bust, with beading around the figure under the

Dainty Sunshades. Japanese sunshades have come in again and are much used for motor ing and for informal morning promenades. They are not expensive, and the coloring tones in with almost any costume. They are extraordinarily pretty when carried by a dainty girl clad all in white.

illustrated, however, it is made from immediate wear the model will be the linen that is fashionable at all found admirable made of foulard. seasons of the year, and the box linen and materials of the sort, as pleats at the front and the cuffs are well as of wool fabrics. In fact, it hand embroidered and finished with suits all suiting and all skirting materials, and is adapted both to the The waist is made with fronts and present and the future. The trimming back. There are tucks laid over the is novel and effective, and the bands shoulders, which give both breadth can be of the same or contrasting ma-

The skirt is made in nine gores. becoming fulness. The closing is The front and side gores are laid in made invisibly beneath the wide box underlying pleats to the depth of the bands, and those at the sides and back are plain. The fulness at the back is laid in inverted pleats and the trimming straps are arranged on indicated lines. The pleats at the front for the sixteen year size is three and and side seams provide graceful flare without undue fulness.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is eleven and three-fourth yards twenty-seven, six yards forty-four, or four and threefourth yards fifty-two inches wide when material has figure or nap; so long been the craze are entirely out eight yards twenty-seven, four and "You told me you wouldn't sell of style. The long row of curls five-eighth yards forty-four, or four placed around the back of the head yards fifty-two inches wide when ma-



one-half yard fifty inches wide it strape are made of cloth.

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 range, at Essington, gives the authoriopinion to Secretary of the Common-wealth McAfee, which holds that a political party having the right to put up a ticket at the uniform primaries must exercise that right and connot come in afterwards and try to nomi nate by nomination papers. The case affects several Prohibition and Socialist nominees for the Legisla-

ture in the State. The opinion holds that where a po Two tone effects in stockings are litical party has failed to make a nomination at the primary which could have been made at that time. quite the latest thing in hosiery. a candidate cannot be nominated by nomination papers, on the ground that a vacancy exists in the office that the primary law provides for the filling according to party rules of vacancles happening or existing after the date of the primary, but that the kind of a vacancy existing after the primary contemplated by the act is a vacancy that could not have been filled by nomination at the primary.

GUARANTEE IS NOT A DEBT.

Decision Affects New Philadelphia Company.

Harrisburg (Special) .- Deputy At torney General Cunningham gave an opinion to Secretary of the Com-monwealth Robert McAfee in which he holds that guarantee contracts do not constitute a form of indebted-Some time ago it was brought to

ness requiring action by the State. the attention of the department that the Philadelphia Company for Guaranteeing Mortgages, incorporated in May of last year, to engage in the business of buying, selling, collecting and guaranteeing payment of ground rents, mortgages and other real estate securities, was issuing such evidences of indebtedness. The secretary desired to know whether such evidences of debt came within the act of 1901, which requires report of increases of debt to be filed at the

State Department, The law officer holds that the gharanteee contracts Issued by the com pany are only contingent liabilities and do not become debts of the corporation until the happenings of the contingency specified therein.

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 White marsh Township, the engineer, O. K. Miller, was scalded to death, expiring about noon at Charity Hospital, where he and his fireman, E. Parks, of Emola, and the forward brake-man, Thomas Roland, of Norristown, were taken immediately after the ac-The latter will recover.

The train, a heavy freight, was moving west, when, between Fort Hill and St. Thomas, there was a deafening roar. Rushing forward, the conductor found strewn all over the track what was left of the parts of the engine with the boiler torn and tattered, lying across the track. According to the statement of one of the victims the explosion was due to low water in the boiler.

NEVER HEARD OF DEITY.

Youth's Ignorance Made Him Incon petent Witness In Court,

ly witness against Carl McMarlin, accused of malicious mischief, had never heard of God or Heaven, Justice F. H. Dayye was compelled to dis H. Davye 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 wit-

Thomas admitted that he did not what an oath meant, never heard of Christ or Heaven or God, was never at Sunday School or Church, never went to school, could not read or write, and the 'Squire decided he was not a competent wit-

DRIVER A SOUND SLEEPER.

Train Ran Over His Horse, But Could Not Waken Him. Williamsport (Special). -

driving from Montgomery to Hughes-ville, 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.

The train stopped and the crew rushing back, expected to find Berger in fragments. Instead he wa found still sound asleep in the buggy, from which the horse had been cut without doing the least damage to the vehicle, other than breaking the shafts. When told what had happened Berger thought the railroaders

HAULING WATER TO MINES.

Reading (Special). - More than ed to the collieries of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, south of Broad Mountain. The supply at Good Springs, which was temporarily are covered with blossoms. replenished by the recent rain, is Twenty-five hundred volts passed replenished by the recent rain, is again short and hausing was re-

The company has sixty tanks employed in the valley, and these are kept going day and night.

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

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

The statement sets forth that Huston promised to wed the widow last Easter, but not only failed to appear then, but has since refused to keep his word. Both of the purties to the action are well known here.

BODY FOUND IN DITCH.

Authorities Suspect Murder In Death At Essington.

Cheter (Special) .- The finding of the body of an unknown man in s ditch near the National Guard rifle stery to solve. Coroner Barney Cart stated that he was not yet decided whether there has been foul play or not. He will conduct a rigid investigation.

The dead man was fifty years of age. By his side was found a dinner pall and in it was a comb and brush and a pair of scissors. The body was found by five gunners. The face is covered with a heavy black beard. Death had taken place a week ago.

BUTTERFLIES COST \$20,000.

Famous Strecker Collection Sold To Field Museum, Chicago.

Reading (Special). - The world famous collection of butterfiles 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 Chieago, for \$20,000.

The extensive library and manuscripts pertaining to the science own-ed by Mr. Strecker, go with the purchase. Mr. Strecker spent forty year acquiring the collection, which is the second largest in the world.

Some years ago the Philadelphia
Academy of Natural Sciences offered \$20,000 for the collection, but the deal fell through.

Former Millionaire Arrested. Rending (Special) .- George Lauer, a former millionaire brewer of this city, was arrested on a war-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 assortion that he was a member of the Lauer Brawing Company of this six which Brewing Company, of this city, which is owned by the defendant's brother, erank P. Lauer.

Felt The Call Of The Wild. Lewistown (Special) .- Mathew Lot and William Wampoose, Ute Indian boys from the Carlisle School, were arrested here by Special Officer Sheaffer. The boys are 18 years old and have spent four years at the school and were stealing their way back to their home in Idaho.

Killed When Wagon Upset. Johnstown (Special) .- By the ov-

erturning of a wagon, Mrs. H. Bitt-ner, of Hooversville, was instantly killed and several companions were patefully interest. painfully injured.

STATE ITEMS

The Republican County Committee of Cumberland has nominated George Reed, son of the late John Reed, to fill the vacancy for Poor Director caused by his father's death.

The Dickinson School of Law open ed with nearly 100 students. Dean Trickett was congratulated upon the fact that the ten Dickinson men who recently passed the Supreme Court examination each made 100 per cent Seminole Council, No. 88, Order of United American Mechanics, has disbanded. The council had been struggling along with seventeen members for several years and the \$1,000 in the treasury was equally divided

among the members. State Fish Commissioner Meehan expects a new draft of fish law to be drawn by the conference to be held Butler (Special) .- Because the on- in Harrisburg this month, under the patronage of a number of county fish protective associations. will differ materially from that drafted by a committee of the State Sportsmen's Association a few weeks ago.

The Pennsylvania Rallroad's wheel foundry at Altoona, with a capacity of 900 wheels a day, has broken all records in wheel making and is now turning out 1,004 wheels a day 200 molders are working sixty hours a week.

Yeggmen made a rich haul of mer. chandise by breaking in a Reading Railway freight car at Oreland and getting away with nearly a \$1,000

worth of booty. James Malloy, of Blackwood, was held up in broad daylight by three foreigners wearing masks at a point between York Farm and West Woods, near Pottsville. The relieved him of \$18 and jewelry and even took his

Augustus Ebersole, aged 24 years, and a bridegroom of three months was intantly killed in a fall of forty feet from a scaffold at a coke plant at North Lebanon.

Joseph Yeager, of Catawisso town-ship, shot a blacksnake measuring 6 feet 3 inches, in his garden on Monday, and Wednesday while cutting buck-wheat, killed nine large copperhead snakes and a rattlesnake with eleven

The Chester Presbytery has recommended that the pastoral relations between Rev. T. M. Thomas and the Fifth Presbyterian Church, Chester, e dissolved.

While scattering ballast at the Summit, Jacob Dahr, 40 years of age, whose home is in Middlesex, was Reading (Special). — More than struck by a Cumberland Valley pas-

A second crop of ripe red rasp-berries was picked by Councilman John Wetzel, of Bethlehem, from his garden, where many other bushes

through Walter Van Wickler, an electrician, while repairing a broken wire eat Stroudsburg. He was unconscious only half an hour, and soon recovered from the shock.

Colonel Thomas C. Zimmerman, of Colones Thomas C. Zimmerman, of Reading, has been elected president of the Association of Trustees and superintendent of the State and In-corporated Hospitals for the Insane and Feeble-Minded of Pennsylvania, succeeding Dr. Robert H. Case, of Philadelphia.

Levi Baer, a wealthy farmer, of Muhlenberg, Berks County, entered the Court House to become a bondsman for a friend who was appointed a tax collector when he fell over with a stroke of apoplexy. His condition is critical.

Inkstains 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 of-ten does this.—New York Times.

To Keep Salt Dry.

"To prevent salt in salt cellar from scoming 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 meiature; thus the sait 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. Then rub each spot of rust with salts of lemon and wash out thoroughly. It may be necessary to re-peat this two or three times, but it is worth the trouble. If you haven't this preparation, use plain lemon juice, soak the salt in it, put it on the spot, and expose to the sun.

If all of this proves useless, and the garment s of white cotton or wool, try chlorinated lime .- New York Times.

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. If a gown is very delicate in color,

put the skirt on a hanger and inclose it in a bag of blue muslin. If a sachet is attached to the hanger the skirt will be pleasantly scent-

Blouses should be laid in boxes or drawers with each bow stuffed with tissue paper and the sleeves also filled with it. Cover the blouses with muslin and, if possible, do not put one directly on top of another, says Home Chat.. With a little contriving this can generally be managed by overlapping them so that the crushable parts are free from pressure.

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 sat-isfactory is that of submerging them in a ten per cent. solution of silicate of soda or water glass. A pound of water glass may be secured at a drug store, and should be dissolved in one gallon of cold water and thoroughly mixed. The eggs should be placed in the liquid, point downward and entirely under the surface. If there is any loss by evaporation after a time this should be made good by adding a

little water. This plan has been recommended because of its simplicity, and eggs so treated will keep in good condition for nearly a year. It should be understood, however, that only fresh eggs should be preserved. To secure the best results they should not be more than twenty-four hours old.



Peach Salad. - Stone the peacher 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 salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar. Mix as thin as cake and bake in hot oven twenty. five minutes.

Spanish 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. Snowball Drops.-Make a stiff bat-

ter of two beaten eggs, two small cupfuls of white sugar, one pint of sweet milk, haif a teaspoon each of salt and grated nutmeg, and three teaspoons of baking powder sifted with five cupfuls of flour. Fry by spoonfuls in deep fat that has reached the blue flame heat. When nearly cold roll in pulverized sugar.

Cucumber Pickles - Wash small cucumbers thoroughly. Then pack in glass fruit cans or stone jars, whichever is preferred, and pour cider vinegar over them. Cover and put in a cool place. This is simple and I have never had any of my pickles spoil. It is well to look at them occasionally, and if necessary drain off the old vinegar and pour in some fresh.

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 four; add the drained-off stock and cook until amouth. Add the nuts, a seasoning of salt and pepper, a dusting of mace and serve with tomato fingers.

Marriage is on the decrease in En land, and the Throne says very sec-ously and carnestly that it is becau-of the suffragette agitation.