## THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

### T. R. BARTER, EDITOR AND PRO'R.

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MIDDLEBURGH, PA., AUG. 31, 1893.

The total amount of life insurance in the world is reckoned at \$12,000,000,-000;

Tezas is all right, exclaims the St. Louis Republic. She has built more miles of railroad this year than any other State except Pennsylvania, and it isn't a particularly good year for railroad building, either.

Eays the New York Ledger : "We never knew an early-rising, hard-working, prudent man, honest and careful of his carnings, who complained of bad luck. Good character, good habits and industry seem impregnable to the assaults of ill luck."

Siam is about one-fourth larger than France in territory, but its soldiers and sailors have not had the benefits of so many campaigns of education as the French military and naval forces have had. Neither is the blood of the Siamose as martial as that of the French people.

In view of England's methods of arquiring India there does not seem to the Trenton (N. J.) True American to be any solid basis for her objections to the French following the same course in Siam. In fact, the history of the world will show much greater strides of civilization through conquest than through reformation.

Country places that have never known the luxury of gas are now using electric lights and occasionally, observes the Chicago Herald, there is a beautiful effect from them. It is when the lamps are placed near trees and the vivid illumination strikes over and through the leaves, making a halo of fresh green about the blazing carbons. Water care interest where the second second

The rule little disiters found seattored through the Adironduck wilderness in New York are free to any what may choose to make uso of them and their contents, upon the sole stipulation that the temporary occupants put everything in good order before leaving their borrowed quarters. Few travelors fail to live up to this requirement, and the huts are usually in ercellent condition.

"Edmund Hudson, the well known Hit develops in the a plan for converting the United States Army into a military training school. What the country now needs, he says, is not a permanent force of hired soldiers, but an effective system of trained

THE HARVEST-MOON. Over fields that are ripe with the sweetness That hides in the full-tasselled corn. Over vineyards slow reaching completeness, Dim purpling at dusk and at morn, Shins down is thy affluent splendor,

O moon of the year in her prime ; Beam soft, mother-hearted, and tender ; Earth bath not a holler time.

For the seed that slept long in the furrow Hath wakened to life and to death : From the grave that was cerement and burrow

Hath risen to passionate breath. It hath laughed in the sunlight and starlight.

Hath thrilled to the breeze and the dew. And fallen, to stir in some far night, And all the old gladness renew.

O moon of the harvest's rich glory, Thy banners cutflame in the sky. And under thee men write the story That cries to the heavens for reply-The story of work and endeavor, Of burden and weakness and strength, The story that goes on forever, Through centuries dragging its length.

And thou, ever stately and golden. Thou moon of the latest year's prime, What sight though thine eye bath beholden, No grief to thy pathway may elimb, As over the fields that are reapen, At evening and level and shorn. Thou pour st thy splendors that deepen The rose and the sliver of morn. -Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Dazar



BY WILLIAM PERRY BROWS. ITTLE girl.

will you give me a drink?" Judy looked

pression, and his eyes were small and however, he appeared from his room sharp

She laid down her Arabian Nights draught he regarded her approvingly. "Can you tell me where Jonas

Wray lives?" he further inquired. Down the holler yonder. This is his spring. She thrust her book under take Judy along if you don't care." one arm, and picked up her bucket of "I'm going there."

"Be you? Well now, I reckon you road. must be one of Jonas Wray's little galy.

"I'm Uncle Jonas's niece." "U-m-m-h-m! You be?" He in-

spected her with an air of curiosity.

"Well, you seem to be a nice little Who'd you reckon I am, now?' girl. If Jud- had expressed her candid inton, sue would have said, "some to go. tramp, most likely ;" but being a little uncertain and a little afraid, she contented herself with a puzzled look. "Don't know, ch? Well, I'm your

Uncle Judson. Judy was so surprised that she put

# spread for dinner. "But never mind; I'm 'mongst my kin-folks, and-I'm

mighty hungry. Jeff and Emmeline, the older children, glared at the man as if he had in some way robbed them of expectations which they felt were theirs by right. You'll find him there. But there seemed to be nothing for it but to be civil to Uncle Judson, for the present, at least, so they all had and worried, drove off to hunt up his dinner. Mrs. Wray, however, drove new creditor. The address led him to Boozer out of the house.

"Don't be too ha'sh with the poor fellow," said Uncle Judson, mildly, as comfort around. The door was opened he threw the dog a piece of corn bread.

The unwelcome relative soon made limself at home in a quiet way, that none of them liked except Judy, who tried to be kind to him when Aunt have transformed their former house-Harriet was not looking. He did not talk much, but he soon saw that the orphan child was regarded mainly as a drudge and convenience for the rest. Her Uncle Jonas ignored her; her aunt scolded her and kept her busy ; while Cousins Jeff and Emmeline snubbed her at their own discretion. When Jeff wanted a chair he took Judy's; when Emmeline wished to shirk a duty of any kind, she called upon h.r cousin to take her place.

In Judy's face was a sort of mature sadness of expression, rather pitiful to see in one so young. It reminded Uncle Judson of his dead sister-Judy's good-bye, years and years before. At times, as he sat by the fire, he would way, and perhaps, giving his head a two.

One day, after the western uncle had been there for a week or more, Jonas entered the house, saying :

"I've just heard that Dutch Powel up from her is going to bring his family over to book and saw stay with us during court week. Where a shabby, mid- you'll put 'em all, Harriet, I don't house? Judy is my little housekeeper. know, But I reckon we'll have to keep Hope you haven't missed her very 'eta, bein' as we stayed with them last much." carp et bag fall when the protracted meetin' was a goin' on at Steertown.'

As he spoke, Jonas glanced meanshoulder. His ingly at Uncle Judson, who sat smokweather beaten ing with Judy on his knee and Boozer face was under his chair. Mrs. Wray professed shrewd but herself equally puzzled, but Unele iden-that-that you-were so-so-" kindly in ex- Judson said nothing. In the morning,

with his black satchel in his hand. "You ain't goin' to leave us, Judson, on a rock, and dipped up a gourd full | I hope?" remarked Mrs. Wray, but in of delivious spring water. After a long such a half hearted way that he attempted no argument, other than to Judy."

> "Yes, I've got some business in Tannerville; and-and I think I'd like to

Tannerville was the principal town

"Seems to me yon've got about all you can do to take care of yourself, Jud," she replied. "I guess Judy had

Aunt Harriet did not like Judy, vet Aunt Harriet did not like Judy, yet over me to once that the poor child the boat under the rope-ladder, and, the child was too useful to be lightly needed me, more perhaps, than I need-springing up, climbed to the boom,

"You all don't like Judy," persisted Uncle Judson. "You had better let me take her. I'll be good to her---for profit. --- for her mother's sake, and I daresay

we will get along somehow."

Mr. Wray was given a card with a | any now. That's what makes me pity

street and number thereon. "The man lives there," said this business man. "He desired me to send you to him, whenever you came. His name? Oh, just go to the house. Then the man turned away to attend dollars as is with thousands. They

to a customer. Jonas, both perplexed a neat cottage villa, with a trim garden before it, and a general air of ease and by a little girl, at whom Mr. and Mrs. Wray stared in astonishment. A new and stylish frock, a jounty hat and feather, long black stockings, buttoned boots-suraly the fairies must

hold drudge. "Law me !" exclaimed Aunt Harriet. "If it ain't Judy !"

"What's the meanin' of all this?" demanded Jonas severely, for he was angered as well as anxious over this unexpected transfer of a debt that had embarrassed him a good deal of late. "When I get you home, I'll learn you to run off from your aunt, after she had sent for you to come back, see if I don't.

Without replying Judy ushered her uncle and aunt into a finely furnished sitting room, where they beheld Uncle Uncle Judson of his dead sister-Judy's Judson, seated in an easy chair and mother-when she bade her brother dressed like a gentleman. In his hand was a slip of paper, and in his small, shrewd eyes was an ambiguous twinkle. stroke Judy's hair in a retrospective Mr. and Mrs. Wray were overcome again. Was their once shabby relative sage, though unintelligible nod or really rich? Had they in their selfishness made fools of themselves, after all?

"Sit down, Harriet," said UncleJud, motioning towards a couple of chairs. "Make yourself comfortable, Jonas. Glad you haven't forgotten Judy and me. What do you think of my new

Jonas had seated himself on the edge the water, so that its sinister eyes of a chair and was looking around as could be seen. Pressing heavily on if he could hardly believe his eyes. the wale of the boat, it bore down Harriet could only stammer : the side.

"Well Jud-you see-Judy helped us about the work. But we had no

"So well fixed, ch?" ' Uncle Jud smiled knowingly. "Gness you didn't or you'd taken more pains to a kept me up your way. You took it for granted I had nothin'-and-you acted accordin'. That is, all of you, except

He drew the girl to his side and eyed his sister and brother-in-law with an air of amused defiance.

"I soon saw that I wasn't welcome," he continued, "and that Judy was of those parts, and was on the rail- havin' a hard time amongst you. I your wishes, but when I saw how she her that you, Harriet, had changed your mind about her goin', it come all shark's attack, the boy quickly drew nceded me, more perhaps, than I need-ed her. Come now-you'll give her up along which he tripped lightly to the

ship.-St. Nicholas. "We couldn't think of it, Jud," returned Jonas, his covetous instinct at once aroused to a vague possibility of

we have, lockjaw, has at last been "You hain't no idea, Jud, what store found to be curable, and where ninetywe set by Judy," remarked Harriet, nine per cent, of those who contra

# 'em. They've lost so swful much." "Well, now, it do sound sorter piti-ful, to be sure." His eye here lighted HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

up with a humorous twinkle. "But

they swindled theirselves. They swopped a little gal for two hundred

swindled theirselves, Judy. Don't you

**Ontwitting a Shark.** 

On board the good ship "Vincennes."

during a cruise in the Pacific Ocean, a

party of English and American officers

were one day in the cabin talking cheerfully of the Cape and the cruise,

when, as if by magic, every counte-nance changed. Spellbound for an in-

stant, all sat intently listening. There

was a strange commotion in the ship.

Then came that noise of hurrying feet,

unaccompanied by the voice of com-

mand, which, breaking the silence of a

well-disciplined man-of-war, and echo-

ing below, inspires a creeping fear of

unknown evil. There were, too, half-suppressed exclamations of alarm, in

which were caught the ominously con-

moment all were on deck. Glancing

over the side rail, we saw in a rowboat

moored to the end of the side boom, a

few feet from the side, one of the ship's

boys, a bright, cheerful little fellow,

standing erect, holding a boat-hook

ready to strike. Gliding slowly toward

him, scarcely rippling the surface of

the water, through which its broad

back could be plainly seen, was a great

white shark-a "man-enter"-such as

in former days followed in the wakes

of captured slavers, prizes to Her Maj-

The crew of the Vincennes stood

aghast, powerless to aid. Some called

to the boy to lie down in the boat.

others shouted to him to pull away.

But, wholly intent on the movements

of the fearful creature, he did not hear

them. We had not long to wait; the

shark came on, raising its head out of

We expected to see the boat roll over

upon the shark, and held our breath.

Down came the iron-pointed boat hook

with all the force a boyish arm could

give it. A blow, and then a quick

thrust, and the light boat, buoyant as

esty's cruisers on the coast.

In a

pled words . "Shark !- Boy !"

they swindled theirselves.

forget that."-Yankee Blade.

#### TO KEEP SILK.

Articles made of silk should not he kept folded in white paper, as the chloride of lime which is frequently used in bleaching the paper will some times destroy the color of the silk Blue, brown or a glossy kind of a yej. lowish paper is the best to select for this purpose. A white satin dress or cloak should always be wrapped up in blue paper, with an outer covering of brown paper sewn together at the edges. - New York Recorder.

TO FREPARE LINEN FOR BLEACHING.

If a garment is yellow merely from lying, wet it thoroughly with clean weak suds-made preferably with white somp-and either hang or lay it in the full sunshine. Take pains to spread it as wide as possible.

As soon as it becomes bone-dry wash it quickly through clean soft water, then dip it again in the suds and again spread it out to dry.

After that, unless the yellow tint is unusually obstinate, it will be suf ficient to sprinkle the garment where it hangs-repeating the process as of ten as it dries, until the surface in brilliantly white. Two days of has sunshine ought to remove the last trace of color. -St. Louis Republic.

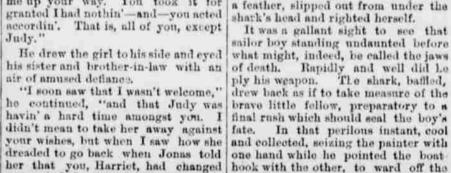
### FRESHENING DUESSES.

To freshen a lace dress that look gray and slimpsy, brush with a very soft brush that will not fret the last sponge with tepid water containing 1 little powdered borax or alcohol, lar over a folded flannel and press on the wrong side with a moderately warn iron. Sponge with a black woole cloth, and, if you have it at hand, is over the lace while pressing a pieces thin black silk.

Waists of China and wash silks may often be freshened by sponging their with benzine or gasoline. Use a fiannel cloth and put in the air until all the odor has disappeared. If sad waists must be washed, make a suled lukewarm water and white soap, and wash them quickly, squeezing through the suds and rubbing as little as possble. Rinse in a slightly cooler water, and the second time in water a few as grees cooler. Do not use any bluing -New York World.

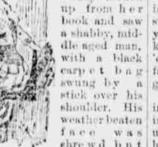
#### PLANTS FOR HANGING BASEETS,

The plants most suitable for hanging baskets in rooms are those usual classed under the head of "half-hard" kinds; that is, plants that will three in a temperature little above the free ing point. The great difficulty a keeping window plants is the great range of temperature to which the are subject. During the day the roug are kept warm, but at night the terperature often falls to very near, ifast quite, the freezing point, during the coldest weather in winter, and these extremes are very likely to check the growth of plants even if it does not de stroy them. For six kinds of plan for hanging baskets kept in the room of the ordinary dwelling house would suggest variegated periwinkly also the plain green leaved, if one h has room for both; Gleehoma var gata, with brownish green lear



better stay here."

parted with. Judy, listening engerly, showed that she wardacre than anxions | I reckon."



soldiers, who will, after their training, be good citizens. His scheme contomplates the employment in this way every year of \$990 young mon whom the great callroad managers might agree to profer, when nonorably discharged from the United States service, for employment in rational work.

A remarkable story comes to the Trenton (N. J.) True American from they went, San Francisco to the effort that a party of prospectory fit warsh of m mysterious mine in the Colorado deseri azeidentally lighted up at some pacullar outgroppings which, would chose house when this trampish man preexamination, proved to be the granife sented himself in the guise of Unchpillers of a great stone building or series of buildings, which had either been torn down or thrown down by an earthquake. They counted forty- nor heard of him for more than a eight pillars, some fairly well preserved and heautifully proportioned and in their ornam station resembling Egyptian acaipture. Too find, it is risge wearing broadcloth and a gold stated, promises to be the most important archieological discovery in YNGTO.

The recent examination of public school girls for admission into the Normal College of New York led the Sun to make an analysis of some features of the contest. Those who secured admittance were required to get seventyfive out of a possible 100, and 652 out of 1000 obtained this high grade. These girls endured successfully the trying ordeal in the hot weather of early June, which argues well for their stamina. The highest percentage was gained by a girl of Hebrew parentage, while the number of Hebrew and German names among the successful ones was very large. Of purely American names there were few. The inference of the San Francisco Chronicle from this is that "the daughters of recent immigrants have the desire as well as the capacity for intellectual pursuits. It is the best answer that can be made to the sweeping charge that the immigration from Europe in recent years has been of a low class."

BUGOINS-"What did you do when you found you had no money, after ordering a large bottle?" Muggin-"Oh, I was terribly put out about it."

down her pail in order to take a good long stare at this rather disreputable looking relative. Then she was sorry to see that he should be so poor and weak and shabby.

"I'm glad to see you," said she, sublenly remembering her manners. "You'll be just in time for dinner." She led the way to the house, and the man followed. A wooly dog. about as forform in appearance as Unele Judson, trotted beside them as

"That your dog, Uncle?" "ies, thui's Boozer. He ain't much to look at, but he's 'cute, powerful

" CTLES Great was the annaement at the Judson. Several weeks ago this longforgotton relative had written that he was coming back to revisit his boyhood's home which had neither seen score of years. He had been in Montana all this time, and of course he must be rich, they had thought. Doubtless he would appear in a carwatch, with possibly a stove-pipe hat to enhance his dignity. Of course his pockets would be stuffed with bank. Burney's hand, notes and coin, while his bank account

would be something stupendous. "When these old miners do get rich they never know when to stop," reflected Mr. Wray, who had never had a bank account himself, and whose ideas of Western prosperity were inseparably associated with the Comstock Lode, bonanza kings, and the cattle But one glanc, on a fliousand hills. at Uncle Judson crushed their hopes. Judy dragged out a chair and he sat down. The rest of the family glared at him as if he wore some freak escaped from & dime museum.

"Well, folks," said the old fellow, looking from one to the other, "you don't seem overly rejoiced to see me. Ash't you goth' to shake?'

They "shook," of course, in a prefunctory sort of a way, and Mis. Wray remarked:

"Of course we're glad to see you. Jud, but we didn't look for you to come back in--in just such a way. Yes, put poor folks has poor ways, Herrict, and I ain't no exception to

the rule. "Have you really come back from the cattle?" Montany just as poor as when you went there, Jud?" asked Jones, hot alt or ther concealing his disappoint- is mighty hard up our way. ment, "We all thought you'd made a

fortnue."

Jonas nodded approval, for in order to get rid of his brother-in-law, he did not so much mind seeing Judy go for a time. There would be one less frightened look. She could not bear month to feed.

"I'd ask you to stay longer, Jud," said Harriet, after she had given way in favor of Judy's going. "But---you see how we are fixed.'

Uncle Jud had seen only too well. He hade them good-bye and shuffled away, holding Judy by the hand and followed by Boozer. When they reached the "big road," a ramble of wheels was heard, then a wagon hove in sight going towards Tannerville, "There is Tom Barney," exclaimed

Uncle Judson, waving his hat at the driver, "Perhaps he'll let us ride."

The two were searcely seated in the wagon when Mr. Wray appeared, call- are we to get it back onless she works ing on them to stop. "Judy," he called, "your Aunt Har-

rict has changed her mind 'bout your goin'. She forget bout the comp'ny comin'. There'll be lots of work to paper. "Do you see this? Well, beback

Judy's lips trembled. Uncle Jud. noticing her reluctance, and thinking the slavish life led by the poor child, shoved a silver dollar into

"Whip up," said he. "Pull your freight out'n here, afore Jonas gets near. I'll give you another one if you out-run him.

So Tom whipped up to such good effect that Jonas could only shake his tist and call ineffectually, while Judy trembled even as she laughed at their lühhy escape.

"After all, Judy," quoth Uncle Jud, later on as they jogged along the Tannerville road, "I don't know but what I got as good right to take care . on you as Harriet has. Ain't I your own born uncle? They can keep your rather stay with?" clothes. Perhaps we'll find some more somewhere."

Several weeks after these events a yoke of steers were halted before the flice of a cortain business man in Tanuerville. From the wagon attached, Jonas Wray got down and went inside, leaving his wife to mind the steers. The business man turned from his accounts as the farmer entered.

"Well," he began, "have you raised that money or have you brought back

"I haven't been able to raise the money yet," returned Wray, "Times

"I'm sorry to hear this, for your note has passed out of my hands. "People gets busted out there as Here is the address of the party who well as anywhere else." Uncle Judson bought it up, and you will have to looked hungrily at the table, now arrange the matter with him."

eying the child as if she were so much precious metal.

Judy turned to Uncle Judson with a the idea of leaving this new, bright Why one should contract lockjaw by existence for the old hard life at her aunt's.

"Don't worry, child," said he soothingly as he took her on his knee; then turning to his sister, "It's true that I am what you call well off, Harriet. Yet I came to you as a poor man, mainly to see if my nearest kin would care for me at all, aside from my money. Thank the good Lord-one of 'em did !"

He patted Judy's head, while Jonas esolved to try the effect of a little bluster.

"We've raised her," he insisted, "and we've spent money on her. How it out? I tell ye, she's got to go back long of us."

"See here!" Uncle Jud, looking somewhat stern, held out the slip of You must get out and come fore I came out to your house I heard you were in debt, and I bought up this when introduced into the system they note intendin' to make you a present of it, if you showed any signs of carin' for a poor old man. You didn't, so I fetched it away. It holds you for two instantly kill the bacilli of lockjaw, hundred dollars and your stock and place are good for the amount."

Jonas cast a despairing glance at his wife. Uncle Judson regarded the pair with a grim sm.le.

Harriet," continued he. "But I don't of growth .- Yankee Blade. want to be too severe. You did make out to keep me a few days, and I bear no hard feelin's." He took Judy, placed her on the floor, and said very gently: "There is your Aunt Harriet and here I am. Now don't forget that you're free to make your own choice. Which one of us would you

Judy, in reply, threw her arms about Uncle Jud's neck, who, thus embraced, held out the note.

"That settles it," he said. "Here, Jonas; take this note and burn it up. I've got full value received right here, with the biggest kind of intruss to boot.

Jonas and his wife, having no other choice, accepted the situation, and remained to partake of the finest dinner they had ever eaten. Uncle Judson and Judy came out on the front portico to see them off. As they drove away Judy gave her uncle's arn: a

"I feel sorry for 'em," she ventured

"Goodness knows! I don't see what for !"

"I'm sorry for 'em, because they've to a successful issue and enjoyed a lost so much. You'll never help 'em wide circulation.-Boston Globe.

the disease were before sure to die, we now can rely upon nearly as large a percentage of cures. This disease has been a mystery until quite recently. running a small tack, splinter or other substance into his body, and another escape all trouble, no one could understand. It was supposed for a long time that certain people had a predisposition to the disease, and the least wound inflicted in this way would cause lock-

The Deadly Lockjaw.

One of the most violent diseases that

jaw. But now that the bacillus of lockjaw has been discovered we know differently. This bacillus is in the shape of a dram-atick and contains a deadly poison. The bacillus is found everywhere in the surface soil of the streets or fields, and every time we run any foreign substance into the body we run the risk of getting lockjaw. The germs are all around us in the dirt of streets, and this is why nails that are run into the feet when walking on the roads are apt to give the person lockjaw. The bacilli have congregated on the nail in great numbers, and

get up a violent poison. A curious powder has now been obtained after a long series of experiments which will and when patients are suffering from the dreaded disease an inoculation of the substance will generally cure the disease. The discovery of the cure quickly followed the discovery of the "You've showed your hands, you and bacilli, and its habitation, and methods

#### Freaks of Memory.

A smart young cavalry officer was recently exercising his regiment upon the drill ground when the familiar words of command suddenly slipped from his mind, and the strenous effort made to recall them was utterly futile. In order to cover his embarrassment he was compelled to retire from command, under the plea of illness. The fugitive sentence came to him when he reached his rooms.

A still more singular case is that of a well-known and esteemed merchant, whose memory so treacherously failed him one morning after leaving home, that he was totally unable to locate ais offices, and was actually compelled to inquire as to their whereabouts. Another interesting example is that

of a popular novelist who had nearly Frished an important work upon which he was engaged, when a sudden failare of memory deprived him of his plot and necessitated the laying asido of the book for more than a week : then an association of ideas recalled the missing plot, the novel was brought

edged with white; the trailing a ilon both the plain and variegate leaved varieties; lady larpento plu bago; many-colored spiderwort; in common moneywort, and if a great variety is wanted add the monthly a pine strawberries, the wild ruoni cranberry, and the little everyn pigeon berry to be found in all rosh woodlands.-New York Sun.

ICE CREAMS.

Caramel Ice Cream-Put half a tecup of granulated sugar in an im frying pan, and stir over the fire and the sugar browns and amokes. P over it a pint of boiling milk and su one minute ; stand aside to cool, Was cold add half a pound of sugar. quart of cream and a tenspoonful extract of vanilla, mix well, per in a freezer and freeze. When from remove the dasher, stir in a plat whipped cream, repack, and standard two hours.

Chocolate Ice Croam-Put a pintal rich milk into four ounces of swe chocolate in a saucepan, and set on th stove, let heat, add half a teaspoo of powdered cinnamon, half a po of sugar and two teaspoonsful of s tract of vanilla. Mix until thick a smooth, strain while hot, add a qu of cream, let cool and freeze. Is stand one hour before serving.

Pistachio Ice Cream-Blanch pound half a pound of shelled pistaci nuts. Put a pint of cream on to b with half a pound of sugar, stir unit the sugar is dissolved and stand as to cool. When cold add the nuts, teaspoonful of extract of almoud. sufficient spinach juice to color a life green, with a pint of whipped creat Turn in a freezer and freeze. S

aside one hour before serving. Bisque Glaces-Put a quart of cras on to boil. Beat the yolks of six eff and half a pound of sugar togethe and stir into the boiling milk, stir ou the fire until it begins to thicks Take from the fire and set aside \$ cool. When cold add two tenspoulli of vanilla and helf a pint of fruit of dial, pour into a freezer and freel Take out the dasher, stir in a pints whipped cream, fill small molds paper cones with the mixture, packs salt and ice and freeze for two how

Bombay Ice Cream-Line a # with Roman punch ice an inch this keeping the mold on ice. Fill the c ter with a pint of ice cream and ap of grated cocoanut mixed. Cover top with Roman punch, close the massecurely, and pack in ice and salts an hour.

Paper making ranks among the dustries of the United States. L year there were about 1100 mills operation in this country.

tight squeeze. to say.