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BLOOM STREET

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es and artificial eves supplied.

### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. Ruth and Her "Tater" Baby-A Boy's Push and a Boy's Pound-His

There was once a little girl named Ruth who had a great many dolls. One day her father brought her a new one, the funniest of them all.

Mother's Valentine.

It was a big potato that had a head, a neck and a body. In the head were two eyes and a little hump between for

Wasn't Ruth delighted? She began right away to dress her "tater baby." First she stuck in sticks for arms; then she put on a blue check dress and tied on a blue knit cape and a blue bonnet. She found a shoe box, and brother Ned helped her make a carriage out of it. He tied a string to it and put him away. He gave the man a home spools underneath. Then the new dolly for several weeks. By that time the went to ride.

Every night Ruth put her baby into the closet in her bedroom. Sometimes she put it out on the piazza roof to get an airing and tied the string to a blind, so that the carriage it for what you've done for me.'

could not slip down. Once she forgot and left her baby out on the roof all night. When morning came, she went to the window and looked out, but there was no carriage and no dolly.

Then she ran down stairs and out of doors as quickly as she could. There on the ground lay the poor baby, but its head was broken quite off.

Ruth caught it up and ran in crying. She did not stop crying until Ned stuck the head on with a stick and tied it with a string to hold it on tight; then "the tater baby" looked almost as good

But one day a still worse thing hap pened. Ruth was taken sick, and the new dolly was put into the closet and left there a long, long time. When Ruth got better, she thought of her baby and went to get it.

Her mother heard a loud scream and hurried up stairs to see what was the matter. There stood Ruth, sobbing as

"What has happened, my child?" said her mother. "Oh, oh!" sobbed Ruth. "Ned has spoiled my baby!"

"Where is it? And what has he "In the closet. He's stuck sticks all

over it, and it is spoiled." Her mother went to the closet, took up the dolly, and at the funny sight that met her eyes she could not help Ruth looked at her in wonder and

stopped crying. "Why, Ruthie, Ned has not touched your dolly! It has sprouted!" said her mother.

And, sure enough, it had. There was a long sprout on the end of its nose and two were coming out of the eyes. They were sticking out of the holes in the bonnet and the cape and hanging down below the dress. Ruth did not like it at all. She de

clared that she did not want a doll; that would do like that, so one day "the tater baby" was taken out of doors and put into the ground, where it grew and in time became a big green potato plant.-Favorite.

A Boy's Push and a Boy's Pound, A boy at the launching of a ship once surprised every one by his quick with and energy. If you have witnessed such a very interesting operation you will remember that the vessel is expected to run along so called "ways" into the water, but this particular ves- if she should ever be found. I have sel stuck on the ways. People were disappointed. The boy ran up to the vessel and began to push. People looking on laughed at him. The boy was indignant. "I can push my pound!" he said. To the surprise of

paints as a holiday gift, did you stop to think that the whole world had been everybody the vessel moved off. A boy's push and a boy's pound! There is a world of meaning in it. Everybody has an influence and the "everybody" includes all boys, and is called raw sienna, and when it has there are many movements in this been subjected to heat it takes the name world which, "stuck on the ways," only need a little help, a kindly push, a push of a pound's force, to insure success. France, Holland and Turkey for the sake of the colors—rose madder, brown mad-der, carmine madder and others—obtain-It is so at home. There is a new carpet to be bought, there are new chairs to be purchased, there is a summer ed from it. Other pigments of vegetable origin are gamboge, from the gum of a holiday to be given to mother, and the money for these things might be had, but is not forthcoming, because a little more enthusiasm is needed in the raisis obtained from the cuttlefish, carmine is derived from the cochineal insect, prusing of it. A boy's spirit, a boy's push, will come in here powerfully. Many ships get "stuck on the ways" at home sian blue is obtained from horses' hoofs. and ivory black is made by burning ivory all because the enthusiasm of some one is not in the last push.

We can now drop the terms "trust," "octopus" and "combine." "Community of interest" is the accepted desig-

Strikes A Rich Find. "I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous de bility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster. N. H., "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medi-cines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splen-did for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction eed by Paules & Co druggists. Only 50c. Satisfaction guarant-

# The Stolen Diamond.

ji A Rekambarangangangangangangangan The other evening a well dressed doubted that any other of them preman put up at a hotel in Buffalo. On sents so many queer features as the atthe middle finger of his right hand was tempt to stock Alaska with reindeer. a heavy gold ring in which was set a | This attempt has been going on a diamond of unusual brilliancy. It was 1893 and has met in the eyes of me man. It shone and sparkled in quite a with decided success. ited his story.

ring I have worn on my finger for 20

years. It is no wonder you are inter-

ested in it. I believe it is one of the

t to a jeweler awhile ago, and he of-

fered me \$10,000 for it. So you see it

is as valuable as it looks. There have

me about it, but I have very seldom

told the story which it recalls. I can-

don't know is very likely more inter-

uncle down on a Georgia plantation.

One day, while prowling through the

was filled with old laces and women's

clothes of a fashion of years before.

Down toward the bottom I saw a

small jewel case. Inside I found this

stone. I left it there and went down

stairs and asked my uncle about it

He wouldn't believe my story. He

went up to the garret to see for him-

he came down again. Several days lat-

er he told me all about it.

homestead.

self, and he was a surprised man when

"My uncle was an old man then, but

when he was a boy he had been a sail-

When he was on board ship, he made

friends with a man named Galvin.

Galvin was a wayward sort of man

and not to be depended upon. Once

the ship touched at Havre, and he ran

away. My uncle did not see him again

for 15 years. Then, one day, a broken

down man, looking much older than he

really was, came to the old Georgia

"My uncle had a long talk with him

in the library. The man was Galvin.

He said he was being followed by the

police for implication in some big rob-

bery, and he wanted my uncle to pro-

tect him. He had been such a good

friend to my uncle in former days that

my uncle did not have the heart to turn

robbery had been almost forgotten, and

Galvin went away. Before he went he

gave my uncle this stone. 'I picked it

up somewhere,' he said. 'I don't know

"So my uncle kept it. He did not

what it's worth, but I want you to take

know its value. He laid it away some

where and forgot all about it. He was

never wore them himself.

gang of housebreakers.

'Galvin's compliments.

not particularly fond of jewels and

"Years after that he received a letter

written in a large, sprawling hand. It

was from Galvin. He had sent it from

some place in Kansas, which was then

out in the wild west. He wrote that

he was sick and likely to die and had

repented of his crimes. And he wrote

the interesting information that he had

stolen the diamond from a big house in

"It had been stolen with the other

jewels of a wealthy young woman who

was about to be married. Her name

was Vincent. He asked my uncle to

make a search for the young woman,

and if he ever succeeded in finding her

"My uncle happened to be in London

on a pleasure trip two years later, and

he spent several days trying to find the

young woman. He searched through

old police records and did everything

in his power, but it was a hopeless

task. He got trace at last of a young

voman who had married an army offi-

cer and who had died in India soon

after her marriage, and there were cer-

tain bits of information which led him

to believe this might be the person he

wanted. But he was unable to find

find none of her friends or relatives.

anything more about her. He could

"Socn he had to leave London, and

the search for the missing Miss Vin-

cent v as never continued. If ever I go

to Leidon, I think I will make a try

at it syself, just for curiosity. It is 50

year ago that the stone was stolen,

and don't suppose I would have any

success. Sun it would be an interesting earch, and if I did succeed what a

owner of the ring is alive, she must be at least 70 years old. In ten years from

now there will not be a chance left of

"To tell the truth, I have been glad at

"My uncle was always careless about

things of that sort, and he lost track of

it. He had not been able to find it un-

til years later, when I made the discov-

ery in the trunk. Shortly before he died, some 20 years ago, ne gave the

stone to me on the condition that I

would return it to the rightful owner

Your Box of Paints.

When you received a box of water color

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy bas

Night Was Her Terror

"I would cough nearly all night long,"

writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so had that

for a few days as a cabinet.

at Paules & Co's drug store.

worn it ever since."-Exchange.

it might bring to light. If th

return to her the diamond with

London, where he had fallen in with a

or and had been all over the world.

esting than what I do.

HUNTING FOR REINDEER.

Effort to Stock Alaska.

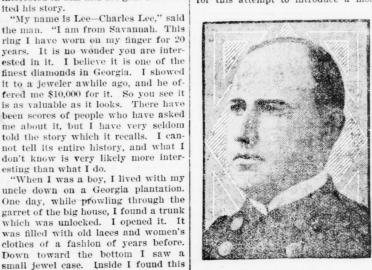


Photo by Taylor, Washington

LIEUTENANT E. P. BERTHOLF. seful animal in our arctic possessions is Dr. Sheldon Jackson. Dr. Jackson is one of the best known men in Alaska. He is a home missionary there and has been for many years. He was formerly moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly of the United States. His attention was first attracted to the usefulness of the reindeer as a burden bearer and as food while on a visit to Siberia in 1890, and since then he has been active and successful in getting the government to extend his work. The number of reindeer now in Alaska is estimated at several thousand. Lieutenant E. P. Bertholf of the

United States revenue cutter service, who has just been sent by the government to Siberia to inspect reindeer them for transportation to Alaska, has had much experience in arctic waters. He is one of the three officers of the revenue cutter service who so bravely brought aid in 1898 to the 200 whalers who were reported to be starving at Point Barrow, the northernmost point of Alaska. Lieutenant Bertholf and his companions drove 500 reindeer over hundreds of miles of snow in the dead of winter. It was a splendid feat of daring and endurance.

BOTH CROWN AND CROSS.

Queen Marie Henriette of Belgium Dying of a Broken Heart. There are two little countries in northern Europe that are neighbors, and each of these countries has a queen. In the one the queen governs in her own right, and in the other she takes no part in the government and is only queen by marriage. In the first country, Holland, the queen is supreme-



THE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS.

ly happy, and in the other, Belgium, the queen is slowly but surely fading away because of a broken heart. Belgium's queen has surely had

enough of trouble to break down any times that the owner never was found, woman, royal or commoner. Not the for I would hate to part with a \$10,000 least of her sorrows is the profligacy of her husband. From one end of Europe to the other is the name of Leopold carried as that of a man who frequents from choice the lowest music halls of the continent. He is the worst of Europe's royal profligates, and no regard for the feelings of his wife hinders him in his evil courses.

Fate has hardly treated Marie Henriette in the matter of children. Her only son died in infancy, and her other three children are daughters. Two of these contracted most unhappy marriages, the eldest, Princess Louise, to Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha searched to furnish you with those little | Prince Philip's treatment drove her to cakes of color? Vandyke brown is an earth from Cassel, in Germany. From the neighborhood of Siena, in Italy, comes a transparent yellow other which mitted suicide. She is now married mitted suicide. She is now married again. The youngest daughter of Maof burnt sienna. Raw umber is an earth | rie Henriette, Princess Clementine, is

from Umbria, in Italy. The madder plant is now cultivated on a great scale in Good Ronds Good Roads and Farm Lands. All accounts agree that of late there has been observable in all parts of New Jersey a decided stiffening in the price of farm lands. This is attributable to tree that grows in Ceylon, and Indian lake, frim the resin of another kind of New Jersey has over a thousand miles; tree native to Bengal and Siam. Sepla to the extension of the trolley roads from centers of population out through the country to villages and towns, practically bringing the populations they reach within the city so far as the en joyment of most of its advantages are concerned; to the rural free delivery succeeded in turning out another piece system that is very popular and being of state furniture which he will use rapidly extended in New Jersey, and to the great prosperity enjoyed by the manufacturing industries that create a good market for farm products. The farm lands of New Jersey are in better demand and command higher prices

sleep. I had consumption so back that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three \$100 head developed into a case of scald all other medicines failed, three \$100 head "write C. D. Isbill of Morgantown, head" write C. D. Isbill of Morgantown, Pueblen's Armica Salve all other medicines failed, three \$100 head developed into a developed int

# MORGAN'S RAIDERS.

Lieutenant Bertholf Aiding In the THE FAMOUS ROUGH RIDING CAM-Our Uncle Samuel engages in a good PAIGN OF THE CIVIL WAR.

"Cavalry riding," said the major, "is

many different kinds of business of which the majority of his nephews and It Carried Panic and Confusion Into nieces know very little, but it may be Ohio and Indiana, but Resulted In No Benefit Whatever to the Confederate Cause.

iting, but very exhausting business. ng distance raids in an enemy's the first thing one noticed about the people qualified to talk an the subject country can be made only where there good many horses. John Morgan wonderful way. The hotel clerk was The man who is mainly responsible could never have made his raid interested in him and his gem and elic- for this attempt to introduce a most through Indiana and Ohio in 1863 if the counties raided had not been well supplied with the best horses in the west. When he started from the Cumberland river, in east Tennessee, Morgan believed that he would sweep everything before him and that, if

properly supported, he would capture Cincinnati. "Morgan, with a well organized brigade of cavalry 4,000 strong, swept northward from the Cumberland river through Kentucky to the Ohio river at Brandenberg, 40 miles below Louisville. There he captured two steamboats, crossed the river, swept through southern Indiana, galloped around Cincinnati, not more than ten miles from the city, and then moved eastward, expecting to cross the Ohio river at Buffington, but was driven back, made another attempt at Wellsville, but was finally captured at New Lisbon. "This was the most remarkable raid

of the war. It carried panic and confusion into Ohio and Indiana, but in results it was of no benefit whatever to the Confederate cause. Morgan believed that there would be an uprising in the Confederate interest in Kentucky. There was not. He believed that the peace Democrats in Ohio would give him at least secret support, but when his men stole the horses of the peace Democrats the latter joined the ranks of Morgan's pursuers, and before the raid was half over the whole state was aroused, and men who had taken no interest in the war previous to that time shouldered their quirrel rifles to fight the raiders who vere stealing their horses and carrying the horrors of war to their very

"There was hard riding all the time for Morgan's men. They left behind them a wreckage of broken down orses. They kept ahead of their Union pursuers simply because they stole horses right and left and remounted the men, but they were finally captured, and that fall Ohio gave the war party the largest majority in the history of the state up to that time. In fact, the Morgan raid, by carrying the war into the peaceful districts of Indiana and Ohio, provoked a furious feeling of resentment, which influenced people for 20 years. "The comedy of the raid was fur-

nished by the people of the districts wholly unused to war, wholly unprepared for it and with exaggerated ideas of the ferocity of Morgan's men. For two weeks it was only necessary for some mischievous boy to shout, 'Morgan is coming!' in any village in central or southern Ohio to create a panic. I know that many of the raiders after Morgan got no rest night or day, slept in the saddle, and not a few of them fell off their horses in sleep. At the end of the raid they were as exhausted as Morgan's men, but with a more difficult task to perform they never received half the praise given to the raiders.

"I remember," continued the major, one case in which a woman stabled her carriage horses in the parlor for two days to keep them out of Morstop to listen at the unusual sound of feet on a carpe parlor horses were not disturbed. Some of our neighbors drove their horses, cattle and sheep 30 miles into the interior and were away from home a week. Morgan's men looted right and left, and some of them had bolts of calico strapped to their saddles when they were captured. "Morgan, it must be remembered,

made his whole raid with artillery and a wagon train, but he was not in Ohio to fight, and he demonstrated at once may be invaded by a mobile column and at the same time the peril involved in such a venture. In a few days 50,000 militiamen were in the field against him. At first he played with hese green soldiers, but at last they hung on his flanks, eager for fight as bulldogs. In the last days Hobson's men, who had followed Morgan for hundreds of miles through three states, closed in on their old enemies with a gleefulness that exceeded anything of the kind I ever saw in the army, and Judah's men, closing in on the other side, settled the fate of the raiders. "Morgan's men knew by the maneu-

vering and the firing when they were veterans were overwhelmed. After vers and collar of a contrasting hue. Morgan had escaped from the penitenhis command and was again raiding on their way home for discharge left A Year's Railroad Building.

There were 4,804.41 miles of new ailroad completed in the United States the past year, according to the preiminary estimates of The Railroad The returns cover 286 companies in 43 states and territories. The mparison with the returns of 1899 favorable, 284 companies having built 4,5691/2 miles that year, that hav ing been the largest new building since 1891 and 1892. Among the companies building the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy leads, with 213 miles in four states and territories. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul built 173 miles; the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, 169 miles; the Northern Pacific, 151 miles; the Chicago and Northwestern, 149 miles; the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and North- 80. ern, 100 miles; the St. Louis and San Francisco, 111 miles; the Seaboard Air Line, 95 miles; the Illinois Central, 91 and the Gulf and Ship Island, improvised Weish Rabbit

A substitute for Welsh rabbit may made by melting half a pound of ch cheese on a hot plate over hot wa er, meanwhile toasting four slices of bread. This should be buttered and the cheese, seasoned with salt and cayenne, poured over it.

A Widow's Love Affair

Receives a setback, if she has offen-ive breath through Constipation, Bili-usness or Stomach Trouble, but Dr. Only 25c at Paules & Co's drug store.

# DRESS AND FASHION. CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DARING CAPRICES AND AIRY FANCIES THAT ENLIVEN THE MODES.

Bits of Originality In Hats-The Reign of the Rose on Coiffure and Evening Gown-Pretty Jabots and Fluffy Tulle Knots.

Fashions have settled into a certain well regulated state adverse to any this season. Nevertheless the traditional spice of dress manifests itself in caprices and conceits, whose charming nnexpectedness speaks of the sparkling fancy of the Parisian modistes. From



CHAPEAU IN SHADES OF MAUVE. cloth toques and hats in rough frieze, trimmed with flowers and a gold bow on one side. Two fancies of the Rue de la Paix by their daring and originality serve to arouse the weary devotees of fashion to renewed interest. One is a marvelous confection of felt, velvet, ribbon and flowers, all carried out in shades of mauve; the other a dashing picture hat of black felt, with long black plume and bow of gold gauze And just here may be sung the glo-

ries of the rose, and especially the gold rose. In white and colors come the roses. One rose may rest upon the forehead, a very chic style; a single blossom may be tucked daintily in behind the ear, or a woman may be a veritable queen of roses, with half a dozen arranged at fancy. To be bien coiffe and, for the most part, elaborately coiffe, is one of fashion's most strict requirements this season, and the rose is the freshest frill to that end which the mysterious power that makes all modes has launched for a long time. It is almost an old tale to speak of the large white ribbon bows, the pink or blue bows, the velvet bows and the dainty little scarfs of black or white silk muslin twisted in waving tresses. Wreaths of silk or velvet leaves there

are in the clever ornaments of the milliners and of silver in the costlier achievements of the jewelers. These necessitate a coil low at the neck, and the ornament emulates a Greek wreath. For ball dresses chiffon and tulle roses are the rage, and these are sometimes arranged as a border to the skirt, which is of chiffon, mousseline de soie, crepe de chine or a new kind of rather heavy crape. Surely Dame Fashion never studies the question of expenditure, for the long skirts of today are subject to utter destruction in the ballroom. Evening skirts, even for dance ing, are worn longer than ever. Their only amelioration lies in the multifarious flounces with which these long skirts are bordered from a little below gan's hands. I saw Morgan's men ride the knee to the hem, inside and outside, by that house and saw some of them | and these keep the skirt out from the feet and prevent utter destruction.

A worn waist can be rejuvenated somewhat by a lace bolero or one of He travels with a theatrical company and of which it would be hard to have too | see him. many. These can be made of odds or ends of lace. Nothing lends such an effect of freshness to the neat tailor made frock, which has perhaps seen that fragrance of violets all winter by better days, as the addition of a tulle bow, and if one has not the Parisian fabetter days, as the addition of a tulle into a "noend" trifles of this sort are to be found in all the shops. Furs, up the ease with which a peaceful district | to midwinter and past, hardly had their



BLACK PICTURE HAT WITH GOLD BAND. opportunity on account of mild weather, although worn in profusion as boas faced by trained soldiers, and the first collarettes and various neck pieces. But charge of the Union cavalry had in it | cold weather brings out the handsome the impetus of delayed vengeance. The fur wraps, the new blouse, the popular Unionists who rode in that charge had short jacket and the long coat of broadold scores to settle, and Morgan's tired tail, Persian lamb or sealskin, with re-

It may be safely predicted that the tiary at Columbus and had reorganized first note of change in the early spring ons will be struck in the a Kentucky hundreds of Union soldiers of the sleeve. This seems destined to become less tight, and already there is their trains and joined in the pursuit a distinct tendency to a return to more simply to get a crack at the old raider, generous proportions. Puffs are begin and Morgan knew when their rifles | ning to assert themselves again on the spoke that he was up against the real elbow and below, while undersleeves are an established mode for dressy waists.

Kathleen Green a Poetess Miss Kathleen Haydn Green, the lord mayor of London's eldest daughter, is a poet. She has been writing for some years; but, according to her own confession, she did not take herself seri ously until five or six years ago, when she began to contribute poems to vari ous well known periodicals and maga zines. These poems have been collected and published, with some addition in a neat little volume, dedicated "to all whose counsel, criticism and en ouragement have availed in the mak ing of this book."

Egotistic. "Isn't there a great deal of egotism among actors?" asked the young wom-

"I am sorry to say there is," answer ed Stormington Barnes. "Why, I have met no less than three actors who thought they could play Hamlet as well as I do!"-Washington Star.

"So she refused you?" "That's the impression I received." "Didn't she actually say no?" "No. she didn't. All she said was 'Ha, ha, ha!' "-Cleveland Plain Dealer How to Cure a Cold.

Don't go to bed. Don't stop work. Don't take a Turkish bath and render courself liable to an attack of pneu onia. Krause's Cold Cure, in conven ient capsule form, will cure y hours. They are pleasant to take and cause no ringing in your head or other disagreeable sensations. Price 25c. Sold by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy.

The owl was the symbol of the wise goddess Athene of Greek mythology. Plato says, "Like sending owls to Athtion, its eves being calculated to observe objects that to all others are enveloped first season and results often in decay darkness, its ear to hear sounds distinetly and its nostrils to discriminate effluvia with such nicety that it has been deemed prophetic from discovering the putridity of death even in the first stages of disease." It is highly probable that "the delicate sense of smell possessed by the owl lies at the root of this supersti-

In certain places it is believed that the place for the insertion of the scion, owl will spit poison on those that incur its ill favor, and the only possible cure is for the poisoned one to bathe at midnight when the moon is full on "the eve of the dead." Among some Indian tribes the owl is known as the "death bird," and if an Indian hears its call and calls out in return and the wwl fails to answer he considers himself doomed to die within the year. Undoubtedly all the North American Indians look on the owl as an uncanny creature, and some tribes be-lieve that medicine men, conjurers and priests are transformed at their death into these birds of the night. The Pawnees hold that an owl can give a man power to see at night, and owls are held in as much reverence as hawks and eagles because, like these, they kill their prey and so in some degree typify success in war. Owl's feathers are worn in conection with those of hawks and eagles Indian warriors. Along the banks of the Ganges the peo-

le consider the owl sacred to Rahne, the makes his midnight journeys astride the dusky back of this bird, and there is a strange belief, among Mohammedans that if a man should eat an owl he would become the slave of his wife.—Our Animal Friends.

Smallest Horse In the World. Here is a picture made from a photo



the pretty jabots or fluffy tulle bows, is the especial delight of the children who

Scented Rooms, One may keep one's rooms swept with setting little bowls of powdered orris root about in them. The orris root sho renewed once or twice a month and the bowls washed whenever it is changed.

Dainty Japanese bowls and quaint dishes and vases make the best receptacles, and it is wise to cover them during the night preserve the sweetness of the powder By hanging sachets or orris root in the wardrobes one's garments will be given

RIVERSIDE.

Special atten

ion given La-

lies Suits and

Waists, Gents

White Panta-

oons and Vests.

Repairing done

No. 20 Cana St

when ordered.

stories and sings—the old familiar hymns as well as the popular songs—it is always ready.

logues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.

PLANING MILL?

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Sash, Shutters, Verandas,

Brackets, Frames

and Turned Work of all Kinds.

Also Shingles, Roofing Slate, Planed and

Rough Lumber.

NORT'D COUNTY

Good Work.

Prompt

GRAFTING STONE FRUITS.

A Jersey Grower's New Method and the Instrument Used. At a meeting of the New Jersey Stat Horticultural society Mr. Martin Ernst ens, as the proverb goes," referring to the a very successful fruit grower, introfact that this bird of Pallas Athene was duced a method of grafting which was the emblem of the city, which was the new to most of those present. He said home of science and art. According to When you cut a twig from a tree Payne Knight, an owl was chosen as the (holding up a cut portion 11/2 inche emblem of the wise goddess because it is through), if it does not heal over in radical changes, as is to be expected at "a bird that seems to surpass all other one season, it causes the root to rot. catures in acuteness of organic percep- The damage done to a tree by cleft grafting seldom heals perfectly the

> setting in. In my method I use this little instru ment, which has its cutting portion of V shape attached to a shank with the top off, leaving the stock about an inch through, then on the side of the stock I cut out with my instrument :



GRAFTING WITH A NEW TOOL. place of insertion. You will notice I place the lower end of the scion directly over the stock. Insert the scion, which will fit closely and requires some strength to remove. Now paint the cut end of stock and scion with a liquid grafting preparation composed of one pound of rosin to one pint of alcohol. I prefer a liquid preparation, as it simply coats the cut surface over. keeping water and air from it and does not crack and fall off. When the sun shines, this liquid melts and runs almost all off, so I put on a rag which keeps it cool and prevents it running off. To keep the rag in place and also to assist in keeping the scion in place wind a string around it, which is cut away when the bud of scion has made two or three inches of growth. (Bast would rot away and save the cutting of

string.) This method of planting is mostly used for stone fruits, cherries, plums and peaches. You must graft stone fruit very early, and the season to do so is of short duration, say about the last of March, and with care in setting them about 75 per cent of grafts will

wittle Things That Count For Much. The grievous faults with the feminine wardrobe are found in the bottom of skirts, the footwear, the hand coverings,

the veils and neckwear. -Skirt bindings wear out rapidly when a woman does much walking, no matter how short the skirt. Just the friction caused by a skirt striking against the body tells upon the facing and bindings. careful watch should be kept over these places and repairs should be made before the damage is noticeable to any but the keen inspection of one's own eyes.

Shoes ought to be carefully fitted and brushed each day to remove every particle of dust. When needed, a polish should put upon them, either at home or a any of the regular boot blacking estab-lishments. Fresh laces should be put in when the old ones begin to look dingy and frayed, and buttons should be changed a soon as the polish wears away.
Good looking hands are an immense

satisfaction. Pretty veils are not expensive, so no woman has an excuse for wearing one after the mesh has broken. Poverty and neglect stand out all over the woman who stretches a damaged veil over her features or allows her finger tip to protrude through her gloves. As for neckwear-well, absolute cleanliness i particularly expected of the well groomed woman. She must be immaculate in that respect if she changes every hour in the

are very fine.

As wall decoration Italian plaques have a figure design for the center and border scrolls with medallions introducing winged figures. She May Be Queen Some Day. One of the late Queen Victoria's favorites was she who was Princess May of Teck, now the Duchess of York and Cornwall, wife of the heir apparent. Princess May was, engaged to marry the Duke of Clarence, eldest son of the Prince of Wales. The young man contracted an illness in one of the eastern campaigns, and the result was fatal.

GLASS AND CHINA NOVELTIES

Latest Finger Lowls-English Rock

The latest finger bowls are exquisite

nd artistic in shape, color and decora-

tion. Low, shallow and delicately tint-

ed green or rose color, they rest on an

underneath plate to match. In cut

cystals, the decoration is beautifully in-

laid in gold. A very rich and choice

design is a vine, with an occasional leaf

and tendril, encircling the top of the

powl and pendent from it grape clus-

A present fancy is that punch glasses

match the finger bowls in tint and decoration. They also are with plate,

which rests the standard of each little

Rock crystal is the latest term for

cut glass, and English rock crystal is

even a little more imposing and high

sounding, but facts are facts, according

o Table Talk, which is the source of

these items, and no finer cut glass is

the glass factories of our own country.

The fruit service has gained much in elegance by the introduction of the

center platter and round side dishes.

three pieces form a set or are sold

singly. The platter is with end handles and tiny ball feet.

Side dishes of the fruit set are round,

star cut and with decoration to match

the platter. They are without stand-

The mounted oval table mirror either

in gold or silver finish is from 10 to 18

inches in height and much more orna-

mental than the old unmounted style

The latest bouillon cups in fine Aus-

trian china are with underneath sau-

cers and without covers. They show

gold lace over a color, surrounding

medallion decoration of court beauties.

glass with heavy edge finish of gold

Almond dishes and sherhet cups in

that rested directly on the cloth.

In Austrian glass, gold decorated, the

r, more properly, small fancy d

lowerlike cup.

Crystal-The Fruit Service.



Princess May was sorely stricken by the loss of her young lover, and her grief was shared by the queen, who was also very fond of her grandson. Through the sympathy of these two women, so widely apart in years, a strong affection was nurtured, and it grew until the elder had a dominating nfluence over the younger. It was not surprising, therefore, that the princess became the wife of the second son of the Prince of Wales, in conformity with the wishes of the queen. Some day she may be queen herself. German Girls' Fiat on Shoes.

The young women of Telgte, in Westphalia, and other towns of that district have notified the young men, says a Berlin dispatch, of their intention to dance with them hereafter only when the men wear patent leather shoes. **HOOVER BROTHERS** 



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