

mow within fifteen or twenty feet of them on faith." "That is what your father ought to do them. to me.' Would Smash the Clubs.

If members of the "Hay Fever As-sociation" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the club

untrimmed, making it impossible to

"Take you on faith? He will never do it, Jack. You see, dear, I know such a lot of things"-"Among your accomplishments,"

"No?"

may

toil

wings, but I suppose we must take

cing Jack interrupted bitterly, "don't forget

HE WAS STRIDING

CAR LINE.

RD THE NEAREST

tionable.

prove upon it to the fullest extent. There is no danger of infringement of a patent or of injury to any one's rights by so doing. The value of the trap nest in following a course of line breeding of fowls is certainly unques A HOTBED.

upper side with rather thick white

paint and allow the sash to lie flat till

dry. Sash set in this manner will long

cold frame it will protect from at least

How a Practical Poultryman Feeds.

A successful poultryman who raise

oung chicks under the hen in the

soring months takes great care to have

them protected from dampness and

feeds the following mash, upon which

Mash for chicks up to six days: Mash

two boiled eggs with one pound of

crackers. Feed once in three hours

The mash is fed in the morning. For

noon and evening feed a mixture of

equal parts of cracked corn and wheat.

Only 9 per cent of the soldiers actu-

Battlefield Mortality.

5 degrees of frost.

they seem to thrive:

at liberty to use the same and to im-

KING EDWARD IN CORONATION ROBE

Ticket, Circular, it is attached. Fig. 2 shows the at Program, State-



less liable to tip over.

MARRIAGE IN ARABIA.

The Wedding Procession an Elabo-

rate and Noisy Affair.

Arabs is a very elaborate affair. The

camel which bears the bride is deco-

rated with bright henna dye on his

neck and shoulders, while there are

verses from the Koran inscribed on the

hangings. His uncouth legs are often

swathed with bright cloths, his head

bedecked with plumes and small mir-

rors, while his back is resplendent

with bright colored bits of tinse

which glisten against a patchwork of

many hued cloths. A hood or cage

conceals the bride, and no doubt adds

to the discomfort of the cramped ride

on the beast. There are attendants,

and last of all the musicians, chiefly

trummers, who attract the crowds by

their incessant pounding on small but

If the journey to the groom's home

is a short one, it is lengthened by stops

high keyed instruments.

A marriage procession among the



would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady, and Asthma, the kind that baffles the docters it wholly drives from the system. Thousands of once-hopeless sufferers from Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis owe their lives and health to it. It conquers Grip, saves little ones from Croup and Whooping Cough and is positively guaranteed for all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Paules & Co.

THE DESTRUCTIVE TEREDO.

A Curious and Fragile Worm That Digs Tunnels In Timber.

It was in 1781 that Holland narrow. ly escaped inundation along its coast because the timbers of the sea dikes in many parts were discovered to be quite unsound. The timely discovery of the real condition of the dikes saved the country from an awful catastrophe, the full extent of which was comprehended by only a few Dutchmen. The timbers had been honeycombed by the teredo, or shipworm. This creature burrows into any wood immersed in sea water. It makes an entrance when young and digs channels along the grain of the wood, living and often dying in the timber. The worm grows in some localities to a length of twelve inches, its girth being one and a half inches, and the curious thing about its whiplike body is its exceeding tenderness. It cannot bear its own weight. It will break if subjected to any strain.

It will burrow straight along the grain of the wood unless turned aside by a knot or nail, and, no matter how many of these worms may be burrow ing in the same piece of wood, they never run their channels into one an other. By some marvelous instinct they keep clear of each other's preserves. We have recently seen a cross section of a log eighteen inches in diameter, and we counted no fewer than 800 distinct burrows.

Foolish.

Robert Lowe, afterward Lord Sherbrook, once saw a deaf member of parliament trying his best to catch with his ear trumpet the words of an er tremely dull speech. "Just look at that foolish man," said Lowe, "throwing away bis natural advantages."

THIS IS A FACT.

There is no Question About it. Its a Plain Statement of Facts. Made by a Danville Citizen.

Mrs. M. Fields of No. 128 Pine street Danville, Pa., says:-"I have been bothered a good deal for some time with a nervous indigestion and was feeling poorly generally. I did not rest well and had frequent nervous headaches. I got some of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills at Gosh's drug store and used them and felt that I received a very de cided benefit. I rested better and felt toned up and better generally."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.

to enumerate the fine art of pulling a man around by the nose until you make an idiot of him and then flinging him over the fence. She reduced him to pulp by a withering inspection extending over six feet of muscular manhood, incidentally taking in a pair of handsome eyes, full just then of moody discontent.

"The idea of my throwing you over a fence! Don't be inelegant, Jack, or I shall go over to papa's side altogether.' excitedly. "You are there now."

She flashed a ray of hope into his chap!" darkened soul. "But not to stay."

"Only until you get a job. New Year's is coming. You must-please do go to work and show papa what you can do. But to return to the things I learned, just to have them handy, you know, in case papa's riches should take unto themselves wings"-"If he holds on to his riches as close

ly as he holds on to his greatest earthly treasure-you-the bankrupt courts won't know him soon." "No taffy, thank you. In these utilitarian days it is not enough for a man to be good looking and well dressed

and to know how to lead the german o'clock." and to have a proper sense about flowers and things. He must know how to do something. You see, I am talking to you quite like a mother or an aunt

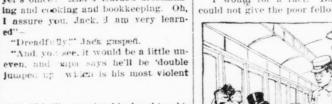
you, Jack." "Yes; oh, yes, of course," said Jack, with a tired smile. "That is the way papa had me

taught." "To be a sister to fellows without tobs?

"To know how to do things," she answered loftily. "I learned stenography

and typewriting. Who knows," she interpolated meditatively. "but what I some day decorate a great law- Mr. Henly in evening dress."

ing and cooking and bookkeeping. Oh,



oath, if he'll ever give his daughter, his only one. Jack, to any man who cannot show a dollar carned by his own honest

"Dreadfu Dy."" Jack gasped

Jack lifted his six feet of masculin uselessness from the chair by her side. "Goodby, Edith?" There was a sad note of finality in his farewell. "Are you going, Jack?" "There doesn't seem to be anything else left for me to do."

"No, I suppose not. Goodby, Jack." Their hands met in a brief and forma contact. The next minute he was striding toward the nearest car line. She was dampening her pocket handkenchief with salt water. The big car strike was on. Perhaps

never before had pedestrianism been so ing. extensively practiced. Edith took very that the strikers would not do her father, who was president of the street

car company, any bodily harm. Since Inck Henly had disappeared completely out of her life, with no promise of turning over the new leaf she had suggested, a good deal of coloring had gone with him. Still a young disappeared in the butler's pantry. woman who had learned such a dread-I ful lot of things could never find herself quite resourceless. So she lived o

failure and the cars were normally A Few Cold Facts About Recent patronized before Edith felt inclined to Methods of Construction depose herself as bodyguard. Tomor-Commenting upon an article about row, she said to herself, she would let hotheds which he finds not altogether him go alone. She managed to get up to recent methods used in some secthrough a good deal of reading while tions, a Rural New Yorker correspond-

riding up and down town in a rather ent says: aimless fashion. She was reading a We use 3 by 6 sash holding three newspaper with apparent absorption rows of 2 by 12 inch glass, using one when her father plucked at her sleeve sash bar less than where 8 by 10 glass is used, and the breakage is no greater. "Edith, daughter, here is the very

I supposed the old method of puttying in glass had been practically aban-With a rush of gratitude to her eves doned. Instead, after priming the sash, and lips, Edith glanced up. Jack Henly we use a mixture about half each of stood composedly making change for whitelead and putty and mixed with the quarter of a dollar her father had banded him. Winteread and puty is usually used. A light layer of this is put along the

"Oh!" she said, with absolute com edge of the sash bar and the glass posure, and dropped her eyes once pressed or bedded into it, leaving none more upon her paper. on the upper side except what little may work up along the edge.

"Yes, by George, it is, and I think you might have found a decent word of I think the glass should not lap to exceed one-fourth of an inch, as it soon chanks for the man who saved your causes a dark strip to shut out the father's life. I say, young fellow, I don't propose to lose sight of you again. light. Indeed about half the sash we Here." He drew a card out of his pock- are now using is not lapped at all, but the same elaborate robes worn by his et. "You be at that number sharp 2 butted end to end. These are fully as tight and can be set faster. When put

The new conductor said, "Yes, sir; in in this manner, the end of each light thank you," and went about his busi- should be dipped into a thin layer of ness, one item of which was to stop the thick white paint, then placed solidly car at the next corner for Edith to against the light above in the sash. or a sister. I can always be that to alight, she having basely concluded to The only objection to this method is that it is more work to repair a break desert her father there and then.

Father and daughter met again at perfectly. We have sashes set in this manner which have been in use seven of gold cloth embroidered with gold the lunch table. years and are tight and satisfactory. "I'd rather see you married to a man When glass is bedded and partly of that stripe," said the president,

"even if he does wear a conductor's uniform, than to all the polo playing, german leading Jack Henlys in the world.'

outlast any set with putty, and I think "Would you, papa?" Edith asked demurely. "You see, you've only seen no one would putty in glass after one trial.

While I fully agree with the writer yer's office? And I learned dressmak-"I would for a fact. But, no, you could not give the poor fellow a decent of the article mentioned as to the val-

ue of cloth in place of glass and use it a good deal, I would not advise any Cation . ene at present to attempt to prepare it. The cloth already prepared can be purchased cheaper. We use a great deal upon frames that are just the size of our sash and interchangeable and of ten used with the glass for shade. The cloth can be procured through most seedsmen either by the yard or bolt. We use the medium grade, and on a

and also a few rolled oats. word of thanks for saving my life just From one week to six weeks old give because he was earning his own livthe following mash: One-third oat-

meal, one-third chops, one-third whea "Oh, no, papa; don't think that meanbran. To a peck of this dry food add : little interest in it beyond praying ly of me. But 'scab' has such an exquart of beef scraps. Mix this with ceedingly unpleasant sound." cold water and bake into a bread. Us the best beef scraps in the market

Edith was nervous that night at dinner. Of course, her father had found out by this time who his new conductor was, but he gave no sign of enlightenment, at least not until the waiting man had put coffee upon the table and "So you don't like the sound of ally engaged in war are killed on the 'scab?'" said Mr. Dickerson, carefully field of battle.

sense of distinction. A baron's coronet bears six silver balls, a viscount's six-

duchess two yards.

of Westminster.

constructed before or since.

of war and taken to London, where it

has since remained. It is known as the

laws and customs of the same?"

swer, "I solemnly promise so to do."

"stone of destiny."

will be as follows:

teen, an earl's eight, with gold strawberry leaves between; a marquis' four balls and four leaves alternately. A duke's coronet has no balls and has only eight strawberry leaves.

The robes, mantles and coronets to be worn by the peeresses are of the same materials as the men's, with similar

the crown. His majesty at the corona-

tion will appear before his subjects in

QUEEN ALEXANDRA IN CORONATION ROBES graduations in the number of bars of morning of his coronation ten miles of ermine and balls. The length of the trains marks the difference in rank. A carriages were already wending their baroness is only allowed a train of way toward Westminster. In public three feet, a viscountess has one and and private expenditure the ceremoa quarter yards, countesses have one nial cost close upon two and a half and a half yards, a marchioness has millions. James II. did not aspire to one and three-quarters yards and a such colossal display.

As near as can be estimated just now the coronation of King Edward No new crown will be made for the queen. King Edward's crown is to be will lift about \$7,000,000 out of the slightly enlarged, but it will undergo pockets of government and peerage

and high society generally and transno other modification. It weighs thirfer it to London tradesfolk. ty-nine ounces and was made in 1838. Some of the finest jewels in the pos-TOMATO PLANTS. session of England's monarch are in

Twice Transplanted and Hardened **Off** In Cold Frames.

Discussing the growing of tomato granduncle, George IV. This costume plants in hotbeds, Texas Farm and consists of three parts. The most im-Ranch advises: As soon as the little portant is the "dalmatica" or imperial plantlets are beginning to show the robe. It is a three cornered mantle, second or third leaves they are ready forming an inverted Y, and fitted for transplanting into the cold frames. very closely about the shoulders. All These frames are made the same as over it are small embroidered crosses. the hotbed, except that no artificial Beneath it is worn the "supertunica," heat is given. Lighter lumber may also a sort of short pelerine, having sleeves be used. Boards one inch thick will answer as well as two inch plank. flowers. Above both dalmatica and Such plants as the tomato and cabsupertunica is worn the "armilla." bage are usually transplanted twice. dried, then paint along the edge on the which is also of gold cloth, but has a



bld and has been employed in the coro-UNTRANSPLANTED. TRANSPLANTED. nation of the kings and queens of Eng-The gain in the vigor of the plants by land since the fourteenth century. It transplanting is well worth the addi is made of oak, unpolished, and almost tional expense. As is shown in the ildevoid of ornamentation. In fact, it Instration, transplanting tends to prolooks like an ordinary old fashioned duce a short, strong, vigorous plant, chimney corner armchair, and any one with an increased root area and feed. not acquainted with its history or the ing capacity, one able to support itself purpose for which it is employed would by its own stem without artificial sup estimate its intrinsic value at about \$5. The only thing remarkable about it is port.

In the first transplanting into the a piece of rough hewn stone inserted cold frames the plants may be placed beneath the seat. That stone was brought from Scotland in 1296 by Edabout an inch apart each way, but this listance must be increased if only one ward I. of England. On it the kings of transplanting is to be given. Too clos Scotland were formerly crowned. It planting causes deficient light, and the was seized by the English as a trophy

plant spindles up, weak in stem, with a yellowish green scant foliage and poorly developed roots. In the second transplanting the

The ceremony of administering the wath to King Edward at the coronation plants should be at least two and a half or three inches apart. As the plants increase in size and The archbishop of Canterbury will this New Year's, Willie?" strength more air may be given, and ask, "Will you solemnly promise and "Sure! I allers does." the cloth or glass should be entirely swear to govern the people of this removed for several days before th kingdom of Britain and the dominions plants are to be set in the field, in orthereto belonging according to the der that they may become sufficiently statutes in parliament agreed and the "hardened off" to prevent injury from

His imperial majesty will then an- mato plants, rightly hardened off, will tinued. not be injured by a light frost.



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Promptness-

A trial will make you our customer. We respectfully ask

that trial.

at frequent intervals, and all the while the lover must not show any eagerness to welcome her, no matter what his feelings may be. The Arab may be af fectionate, but he cannot with dignity betray emotion. Among the lower classes buffoons accompany the procession with performing bears or other wild animals, and when the bride is wealthy largess is distributed along

the route in the form of clothes or coin. When the groom's tent or fixed home has been reached, the bride is expected to show great reluctance about entering it, and in some cases she has to be lifted by the husband over the blood of a sheep he has just slain.-Woman's

A Distinction. Lady--You are about the tenth tramp that has asked me for money. Tramp-Well, loidy, I'm not er tramp



DANVILLE, PA

No Change Desired. The Mother-My daughter has been used to the tenderest care, to the utmost sympathy and to unflagging sudden cold snaps after planting. To- guardianship. I trust this will be con

The Suitor-I hope so, I'm sure.-Detroit Fran Praco

No. 11 E. Mahoning St.,



