Danville, Pa., Aug. 26, 1909.

# THE FLOWERS AT MEMORIAL PARK

At no time perhaps has Memorial park presented as pleasing an appearpark presented as pleasing an appear-ance as now. The broad velvety sward dotted here and there by tints of bloom-ing flowers of many colors, and the of the "Twopenny club," a member of which, if he swore, was to be kicked on the shins by the other members; or of the "Everlasting club," which has dotted here and there by tints of blooming flowers or many colors, and the imposing sofdiers' monument in the center is indeed a beautiful sight. The park is visited daily by hundreds of people who do not hesitate to speak in the most glowing terms of Danville's amusing description was written by

beauty spot.

Much of the credit for the well kept condition of the park is due to the caretaker, Adam Hornberger, who labors from early morn way into the night to improve its appearance. The residents who live in the vicinity and residents who live in the vicinity and who take a deep personal interest in the welfare of the plot, complain bitterly of the depredations of boys and coming a deadbeat. Criminals even young men. who, unthinkingly despised and abhorred, but to the deadperhaps, break off the flowers. In several instances, whole plants have been eral instances, whole plants have been taken. When we consider what pains have been exercised to plant the flowers and cultivate them by the borough and various benevolent citizens, it against a deadbast as soon as his row and various benevolent citizens, it against a deadbeat as soon as his repseems that the offenders should be utation is well established. The dead dealt with very severely.

There are at present six large beds and several smaller ones. The prevailing flowers are cannas, geraniums, colens and scarlet sage. In the large bed opposite the Grove Presbyterian church the flowers stand over four feet. The severally has a harder time than the man who is honest and fair. church the flowers stand over four feet in height. The upper end and side of and peace of mind he knows not. Like the park are lined with flowers. The other types of crooks, he doesn't prostriangular bed at the foot of Upper per, and his finish is more unpleasant Mulberry street, laid out as it is, on an incline has the appearance of a high shield from a distance.

In spite of the recent dry spell not a patch of burned grass is to be seen.

It would seem that the objections of those who hesitated to see the old un- table purposes indiscriminately. used cemetery changed into a public park, must by this time have been swept away. So complete is the transformation that it seems as though nothing less than a fairy wand has touched the old eyesore and changed it into a place of beauty.

## Good Looking Brides Wanted.

Shortly after an angry looking couple bounced out of the chapel the paster of an uptown church presented a per-Shortly after an angry looking couple adopted all over the country. This is the vulgar, but nevertheless interesting, origin of the rounded knife of today.—Pearson's Weekly.

"As you know," said he, "I am new In this parish and new in the city. Perhaps there are a few things I ought to know. Why, for instance, do so many people who never attend service in this church wish to be married

"Because our church." said the sexnton, "has the name of turning out the youngest and handsomest brides in New York. Our reputation for good works is dwarfed by our reputation for beautiful brides. To say that a woman is married here is equivalent

woman is married here is equivalent to saying that she is a 'good looker.'
We are not supposed to deal in brides of any other description."
"No wonder." groaned the pastor, "that 'that plain looking woman went away in a huff. I earnestly advised her to be married in her own parish."

New York Globe -New York Globe.

Wonders of a Japanese Hamlet.

Perhaps the most astonishing presen-tation of "Hamlet" ever seen on any stage was a Japanese version given by native actors at Kobe. The Kobe Heraid describes it as "a wonderful mix-ture of the beautiful and the gro-tesque. With an Ophelia sometimes in graceful kimono and sometimes in western evening costume and a king who at one time appears in the picturesque costume of a Japanese noble man and at others dons a silk hat and a swallowtail coat, the effect is so kaleidoscopic that a spectator has the sensation of being perpetually transto another. The climax is reached in Hamlet himself, who in the earlier scenes wears the uniform of a student of the Imperial university, in the third act makes his appearance on a bicycle, clad in a bright blue cycling suit and striped stockings, and at the finish is seen in conventional evening dress with a flower in his buttonhole."

The Sixteenth Century Carver.

At the formal banquet of the sixteenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape of precedent. When carving for dis-tinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or meat must be set aside. In carving for his lord and lady he was expected to exercise great discretion in the size of the pieces he sent round, "for ladies will be soon angry and their thoughts soon changed, and some lords are soon pleased and some not, as they to have the rules both of the kitchen and the peerage at his knife's end.

A pike, for instance, must be dished up whole for a lord and in slices for commoner folk. The rank of his din-ers, too, determined whether a pig was to be served up whole, sliced, plain or with gold leaf or whether new bread or bread three days old should be eaten.

While Wheat Soars. I must not throw upon the floor The crust I do not eat, For many a hungry millionaire Would think it quite a treat.

Eheu! Our tears fall thick and fast; They dim our eyes for old time's sake; No more we know, except in dreams, The biscuits mother used to make!

One a penny, two a penny,
Hot cross ouns.
Each one costs a dollar straight,
Now the rhyming runs.
—Ella A. Fanning in New York (World.

# Curious Old London Clubs. The days of quaint and queer clubs are days of the past. We do not hear at present of a "No Nose club," or "Club of Beans," or a "Man Killing club," whose titles are suggestive; of the "Surly club," whose object was the practice of contradiction and of foul language, so that the members might not be wanting in impudence to abuse presented in the property of the "Thunes, or of the

Curious Old London Clubs.

a red feather in it; or of the "Scatter Wit society," consisting of wits; or of the "Hum Dum club," whose members were to say nothing till midnight; or

one of its illustrious members:

Like Britain's island lies our steak.
A sea of gravy bounds it.
Shallots confusedly scattered make
The rockwork that surrounds it.

Status of the Deadbeat.

beat may fondly imagine he is living

He is compelled to move a good deal

than the beginning .- Atchison Globe.

blades had pointed ends, as can be readily understood when the knife of those days was used for hunting and

rounded end was introduced from

to entertain at his table a certain Chan-

cellor Sequier—a vulgar and unmanner-ly man, who at the close of the meal proceeded to use his knife as a tooth-

pick. This vulgar act so upset the cardinal that he ordered the end of

every knife in his possession to be rounded, and so great was Richelieu's

influence that the fashion was soon

Wherever water is used in preparing bleaches it should be soft. The alkali

in hard water affects all chemical sub-

and removing spots and stains, but it

must not touch colored surfaces. To

A Nose For the Truth. Exact truthfulness, according to a writer in the London Sketch, had its proper reward in the following in-

Tough Skin. Gunner—And now comes a professor who declares that fruit is just as

healthy with the skin on as it is peeled. Guyer—H'm! I'd like to see somebody start him on a diet of pineapple.—

"That man says he will create some real excitement if he gets into con-

of state simply for the pleasure of rocking the boat."-Washington Star.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "he is one of those peculiar patriots who want to climb on board the ship

Chicago News.

The Hater of Quietude.

**ANGLESEA** 

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gress."

in a dark place.

-London Scraps.

passengers on the Thames; or of the "Man Hunting club," established once by young limbs of the law; or of the "Lying club," every member of which was required to wear a blue cap with

Until the seventeenth century knife erine, all of Northumberland.

balancing immed by his impers, or rudimentary wings. He is about two feet tall, in some cases, however, reach-ing nearly four feet, and he has a solemn and heavy style of hop which is immensely funny to look at. It is not a bit of fun for the penguin, though, for when the ice is rough, as it almost always is, his webbed, clumsy feet soon become raw and bleeding. When-ever he reaches a snow slope he drops down and toboggans, urging himself on with his filppers, but for the most part he hops laboriously mile after mile when the nesting season comes, seeking a home that satisfies penguin requirements.

A penguin is made of sterner stuff than to need soft lining for a nest. A heap of irregular stones around a depression scratched in the ground is all pression scratched in the ground is an that each pair asks for. Some penguins are industrious and collect stones all day. Others are lazy and steal theirs whenever a worker's broad black back is turned. It is a trifle must not vouce colored surfaces. To make it dissolve half a pound of washing soda in a pint of boiling water and mix it with a quarter pound of chloride of lime dissolved in a quart of boiling water. Stir well, let settle, pour off the clear liquid and keep closely corked in a dark place.

Teacher—Now, can you tell me what the olfactory organ is? Boy—Please, sir, no, sir. Teacher—Quite right.

Forward.

Men

Pennsylvania Railroad

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i-Suleimaun, or Solomon's temple. The city stands on a hill 150 feet high, with city stands on a hill 150 feet high, with a wall of thirty feet embracing the crumbling remains of temple and shrine. In the midst is a "lake of deepest azure." Although most of the buildings are of the Mohammedan pe-riod, there is one striking mass which has been identified as the temple of the fire worshipers.

# What a Memory!

One rainy day in spring an old York-shire fisherman returned to his native village after an absence of fifteen years and fearfully sought the house which sheltered his deserted wife. En-tering without knocking, he seated himself near the open door, took a long

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PATALLY BURNED
BY EXPLODING-LAND

With her clusters a man, of flower

Reading, of Nontrounderland, seeking

the control of the

State of the early of the common and formally sought the longer beginning to the common and the part asks for Some per all day of the early of the common and the part asks for Some per all day of these are always and the common and beginning the common and the commo

courts shall be elected on the shall be elected on the shall be five years and the year one thousand nine hundred after the year one thousand nine hund elector of said officers each qualified elector shall vote for no more than two persons, and the three years and the year one thousand nine hundred after the year one thousand nine hundred after the year one thousand nine hundred after the year one thousand nine hund elector of said officers after the year of the year of years and it he year one thousand nine hundred after year thereafter; and in the elector of said officers after year of years and the three year of the year of years and the three year of yea

"What is a speaker of a house?"
"Your mother is."

"And what are you?"
"I suppose I might be called the leader of the minority."—New York

"What sort of mind has he?"
"Well, his chain of thought has many a missing link."

When it thunders the thief becomes

The Wreck





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