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dinners with many and varied courses, the same motif in all the changes of plates would become as monotonous as the drawing-rooms of a score of years ago, that were furnished regardless of expense, but en suite.

The original Dresden style, consisting of tiny magenta roses, purple violets, with pink and blue and yellow and scarlet blossoms of unrecognizable species, powdered irregularly over the surface, producing a piquant medley of contrasting forms and colors, is capable of extended application to both china and linen. Thanks to the "wash" silks, the latter may be embroidered in this manner without danger of damage, in careful laundering. But considerable artistic knowledge is required to blend the colors into a harmonious whole, and therefore a good model is desirable. In almost every collection of china there are some pieces decorated in this style, and they are always to be found in the shops. A variation of the Dresden style is to use tiny sprigs of but one flower, as for-get-me-nots, violets,

me flower, as for-get-me-nots, violets, sweet peas, wild-roses, etc.—Demorest.

BENEFIT OF KEEPING ACCOUNTS.

Whether a woman is poor or rich, it behooves her to acquire methodical business habits, keeping her little accounts accurately and knowing to a cent just what she does with her money, whether she has ten cents or \$10 to expend on her own little personal wants, says the Baltimore Herald. An allowance is the first step toward this end, if at the same time it is impressed upon her that every sum spent should be set down with unfailing regularity. In black and white one notes how much more easily the money can be spent, how quickly it goes and just what foolish little nothings have lured it from our pockets. Without setting down each item it is ten chances to one that you will conclude you must have lost some money when you cannot see how that \$10 bill went when you bought such a few things. The neat little figures are a genuine restraint, besides instilling a habit and system that will be of great value if fortune ever smiles and a great estate comes to your hands, and still greater if economy is a necessity and the dollar has to be forced integrated and the control of the same ribbon remaining between the preferred trimming between the preferred trimming. Skirts of her sum of wound a half to six yards wide tound the foot, but fit closely at the top, the flare beginning below the top, the top the top, the flare beginning below the top, the flare beginning below the top, the flare beginning b

AMBIGAN WORLD'S REPTINGE FLAG.

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in the shops. A variation of the Dresden style is to use tiny sprigs of but one flower, as for-get-me-nots, violets, sweet peas, wild-roses, etc.—Demorest.

THE ARBITRATION BILL.

Copy of the Measure Which is Now s.

Law in Pennsylvania.

An act to establish boards of arbitration to settle all questions of wages and other matters of variance between capital and labor in the State of Pennsylvania.

Whereas, the great industries of this commonwealth are frequently suspended by strikes and lockouts, resulting at times in criminal violation of the law and entailing upon the State vast expense to protect life and property and preserve the public peace.

And whereas no adequate means exist.

sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, either or both, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 4. That as soon as the orard is organized the president shall announce that the sessions are opened and the variants may appear with their attorneys and counsel, if they so desire, and open their case, and in all proceedings the applicant shall stand as plaintiff but when the applicant shall stand as plaintiff but when the plaintiff but when the shall stand as plaintiff in the case, and in all proceedings the applicant shall stand as plaintiff in the case, and are plaintiff in the case, and of which shall be carefully considered by the said board in arriving at their conclusions, and the decision of the said board is sions, and the decision of the said board of abitration may adjourn from the place designated by the court for holding its sessions, when it deam it expedient to do so, to the place or places where the dispute arises, and hold sessions and personally examine the workings and matters at variance to assist their judgment.

The proceedings of the board of arbitration shall be read to be paid out of the treasury of the county where the arbitration is held, and witnesses shall be allowed from the treasury of the said country the same fees now allowed their decision, which shall be reached by a vote of a majority of all the members. What having the names of the said country the same fees now allowed from the treasury of the county where the arbitration is held, and witnesses shall be allowed from the treasury of the country where the arbitration is held, and witnesses shall be allowed from the treasury of the said country the same fees now allowed from the treasury of the said country the same fees now allowed from the treasury of the said country the same

The Largest on Record,
The tow boat J. B. Williams is now on its
way from Louisville to New Orleans with

the largest tow of coal ever put together. It contains 1,000,000 bushel of coal, which is from 50,000 to 60,000 bushels more than any other tow on record. The surface of the barges measures nearly three acres. Children Burned to Death.

Three children named Brouilet, between 2 and 9 years of age, were burned to death in a tenement house in Gareau Lane, Mon-

A Mile in Twenty-Five Seconds.
A new locomotive on the Ontario and
Western railway ran a mile in 25 seconds
on a trial trip the other day.

REYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

RUNDING STATE GULLINGS

A MAYE INCREAS A SMALE DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE STAT Joinstows.—The other day Helen Lowman's hat blew into the Conemauzh river
as the child played on its banks. She tried
to get it, got into the current and was swept
away. Men and women who saw tae child
drowing ran about in distraction looking
for ropes or boards. Frank Artley, 10 years
years old, heard the girl scream as she lost
her footing. He leaped over the fences and
down a 12 foot embankment, throwing himself far out in the current without an instant's hesitation. The little girl was under water when he reached her, but he
dragged her head out of water, and after a
gallant struggle, swam to where he could
touch bottom. Eager hands took the half
drowning child, and the boy went home
without a word over his exploit. When
admiring people came to praise his courage
and prompt action, the little fellow said
"I knew she was drowning, and that I had
to go quick. I can swim, and I wasn't
afraid. That's all."

FIGURES ON INSURANCE.

CLARION—The night operator at Roxburg, on the Allegheny Valley road, was assaulted last Friday night by a gang of maranders, who were "taking the town" The man was badly beaten and died from his injuries. Two of his assailants named Mock and McCann, were arrested and placed in the Clarion county vail on a charge of marder.

CLARR, a ten-year-old son of Jury Commissioner W. M. Patterfield, of Venango county was riding a barnessed horse to water Sunday night when the animal became frightened and threw him off. His feet caught in the harness and he was killed by being dragged.

"OUTLINE" fishing is a favorite sport in

oeing dragged.

"OUTLINE" fishing is a favorite sport in Tioga county. Peter Breming and two brothers, near Liberty, stretched a line to which eighty-four hooks were attached, in a creek one night, In the morning every hook but three had a fish, their being II varieties. The men at the Henry mine, at Rathmel, near Du Bois, who were out two weeks on account of dissatisfaction with weights al-lowed, have returned to work. They were given a check weighman.

Gus Fitzpatrick, aged 16 years, and his brother James, aged 20, quarreled at their home in Dunmore over a revolver. In the scuffle the pistol was discharged and James received a mortal wound.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

by the same the commissioners, who have a made a study of the subject, should be the best judges.

EIGHTY-SEYENTH DAY.—The Senate to-day is passed a large number of Dils on second reading which originated in the house, received many reports from committees (among them the general appropriation is bill) and adjourned until Monday evening. In the house the senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to aid various townships in the improvement and maintenance of roads was favorably re orted. Senate bill to repeal the act of 1855 imposing a fine of \$25 for violation of Senday law passed second reading. A motion of Douthett of Butler to reconsider the vote was defeated. The bill to empower courts to grant transfers of license for the sale of vinous, spirituous matt or brewed liquors or any admixture thereof, passed finally.

The governor sent to the Senate a message to day in which he announces his approval of these bills: To further define the evidence of stock ownership and the right to vote thereon, to extend ilmitations of action and the stock of the sale of the sale of the sale of the provide the same based to be one on lands where to provide that bridge commissions 12 years to provide that bridge commissions 13 years to provide that bridge commissions 15 years to provide that bridge commissions 15 years to provide the proposition of the Farr compulsory ducation bill.

The governor has approved the bill to reseal the prohibitory liquor law in Mt. Pleasant. Westmoreland county.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Nickel is a metal of more impor-tance than it used to be, since it has been discovered that combined with steel it makes the best and hardest armor for war ships, and these southern Oregon mines should not have been allowed to pass into the hands of an English syndicate. The nickel for the armor of the battle ships now building at Philadelphia is procured from Canada under a regular contract with the navy department. It is almost the only material entering into the new war vessels which is not produced in the United States.—Boston Journal. steel it makes the best and hardest Journal

No MAN ever disputed a boundary line to the extent of shoveling snow past his neighbor's fence.