CRINA CLOSET.

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Convenient Article of Furniture That Can De Made at Home.

The Homestead gives a description of a home-made china closet. The base shelf, or table part, is 30 inches high and should be from 38 to 60 inches long, depending on the size of the room in which it will be placed when finished. The width of the table top should be from 20 to 24 inches, and the cabinet, or top part, le 12 Inches wide and from 45



to 50 inches high. The back of the cabinet is of three-eighths beaded colling, and, with the exception of the crown moli and the legs, the table is built of seven-eighths or three-quarter inch lumber. The shelves have either small grooves ployed in them or small half rounds unliad on the rear portion of them for holding the plates in an upright for holding the plates in an upright position, the grooves being preferred. The hooks for the cups, etc., are plated where desired, also the sictives, and the size of the plates mmet regulate the distance between teem. Many families have one or more pieces of old, wornsut furniture of cak or some nice hard wood. These could be used very nicely, but should pine or any of the soft woods be ured, when same has been sandpaperel nicely, apply one or two coats of any stain desired. When dry, sgain randpaper and give as many costs as necessary to produce the desired color, but sandpaper well before applying the varnish.

The Uses of a Hot Iron.

To remove shiny spots from black woolen garments place the garment, whother coat, trousers or dress, on an ironing board. Wring a cloth from water, spread carofully over the garment, then pass a hot fistiron hark and forth just above the wet cloth as closely as you can without touching it. The map will rise and

the shine disappear. If you suspect that there are moths in your carpets, try to locate their hiding place. Wring a coarse cloth out of clean water and spread it smooth on the spot in the carpet where you think the moths Iron the wet cloth with a hot HTC. The steam will kill the moths and eggs.

NOVEL KITCHEN REMINDER.

Ingenious Device Saves Time and Thought for Busy Housewives.

A Tennessee genius has invented a kitchen reminder that should earn him the thanks of the busy house Like many time-saving devices, it is simpler than the system it supplants. A card or board is notched on two sides, and opposite each month is written the name of household article or article of food, such as soap, starch, sugar, oggs, etc. A series of strings or rub-



A GOWN OF LAVENDER SILK By MRS. BESSIE D. DUCEY

Jackson Grey and I had guarrelled on Thankagiving eve, but as we were both guests at Aunt Elizabeth's we had agreed to say nothing of the brok-en ong agement until after the boulday. Under protest I consented to wear the diamond circlet a few days loog-

It was Thansgiving night. At din-ner Jack and 1 managed to carry on a desultory conversation, but I was conscious that my laughter was strained and that Aunt Elizabeth was covertly watching us. There were to be tableaux in the evening and the or tobrauk in the evening not the young people had been given the free-dom of the garret, with its trunks and sheats of dainty, old-fashioned linery. I felt little interest in the general merriment and hast'ly selected a cown of invender sick, from whose folds I shook out little sprigs of its Tragrant namesake. I slipsed it on, ornshed back my hair and tied it icosely at the name of the neck with a wide lavesder ribbon, and then ran lows to the library to be alone with

my unhappy thoughts. Aunt E:izabeth was sitting by th open grate and spraig to her feet with a low cry as I went up to her. "Child, how you frightened me!" the exclaimed rs she drew down my nee and kinsed me tenderly. "For a coment i thought I was seeing my

n ghost. I curied myself up on a rug at her teeL. "Was this your gown?" I asked uriously.

She allpped her fingers under my chin and lifted my face until I met her glance, but she chose to ignore my question.

"Have you, and Jack quarrelled Marian?" she asked, gravely. I dropped my lashes lest she see the quick same in my eyes, and I felt a hot flush creep up in my cheeks. "Toil me, child, there is no trouble

between you and Jack, is there?" Her voice was troubled. "I'll tell you to-morrow," I said at

ast in a husky whisper. I attem ted to rise, but she gently ushed me bacs and drew me

"You asked mo if the gown you are wearing was mine," she said, quietly. "I am going to tell you a story about

Her voice was very low and aweet, and she faltere i now and then as she ontinued.

"I wore it only once. It was on another Thankegiving night years ago, way back in.'61. That night the One Man in the world asked mo to be his wife and , gave him my promise. He slipped onto my finger a little gold circlet, much simpler than yours, dear"-she touched the bright stones on my hand that caught the red gleams from the firelight-"and I was the Lappiest girl in the town. But soon a cloud came between us-the dark war cloud that was shadowing the nation. Nearly every other young man in the neighborhood had enlist-cd: he alone remained at home. "Occusional slighting remarks aroused my temper, and Christmas

eve I told him plainly that his duty was to be at the front with the others. He was deeply hurt, and said sadly that his mother was a Southern woman and he could not break her heart by fighting against her own people. I taunted him and called him 'Coward!' a name a man never forgives of forgets from a woman's lips. He pleaded with me to take back the word, but I was reckless and assionate and we parted in anger orever."

The last word was a wall of hope eas sorrow wrung from hir by memories of the past.

"The next day he collisted," she went cn, sadly, "and he did not re-turn until the war was over. He found his mother dead and his home desolate. A year later by went South again to bring bacs his bride."

She bent down close to me and

REFUSE BURNING BASKET. Device for Getting Rid of Household Accumulations.

"Ob. my! Whatever shall I do with all this rubbish?" exclaims the housekeeper, beholding a miscol-laneous collection of papers, acraps and pasteboard boxes, the roundut of the regular weekly cleaning. "The ashman declines to take anything



but ashes, the rubbish man picks out only such as he can find use for, and the second-hand man will have and the second-hand man will have nothing but the whole papers, and they must be clean at that." This little monologue may be heard most anywhere. The conditions are about the same in any city of large or me-dium size. There is a great deal of dium size. There is a great deal of accumulated material around a house which is quite difficult to dispese of. It might be burned, but an effort to dispose of the mass in an ordinary stove would more than likely lead to disauter, even if the stove is of

suitable proportions to accommodate the collection. Most of them are not, The housekeeper's, quandary has led to the invention of a model device to be added to the equipment of the household. It is a refuse destructor, in which the accumulations of the household are to be disposed of by burning in the back yard without

danger. The destructor is a basket of wire built on an iron frame, supporting it several inches above the ground. Into this the household accumulations are dumped, as well as the sweepings. A match applied soon reduces a big pile to a handful of dust. Such a device solves completely the problem of the disposal of a great deal of material.

TEMPLE TO LI EUNG CHANG

To Afford Opportunity for Adoration of Statesman's Spirit. singuiar incident has happened

at the city of Lu Chou Fu, a famous a the city of Lu Chow Fu, a famous pot 140 miles up the Yangtase from Nanking, China. This important city was the nome of the celebrated Li Hung Chang, whose visit to Europe and then to America created such grea, interest a few years since. Within its walls is a fine school, to which is attached a great hospital, soth built with funds left by him for the purpose. By the side of these two establishments now stands a new

and splendid temple, one of the finest aver erected in China. It has been built in accordance with the universa, custom of ancestor wor-ship, but further in order to afford apportunity for the adoration of the pirit of the great statesman, not only

by his own relatives but by the pub-ic generally. Li Hung Chang has seen added to the counties gods in ne Chinese pantheon. This temple is 400 feet long and 75 cet wide. A series of open courts, urrounded by columns, lead back to the sanctuary. The cost of the structure was £40,000. But the tomb of Li Hung Chang is not here, for he was buried five miles away from the diy, and close by the sepulchrs is an-sther line ancestral temple. A few miles still further on is yet another inrge comple belonging to another stanch of the salar immensely ly family. It is said that the several branches your own. He is worthy of you, I of the family have at least a quarter show it. Trust him." know it. Trust him." A suddin illumination came to me: lackson Grey's mother war a South of the Lind twenty-five miles east of Some Fasts About Sugar Tho free use of sugar as we know it is a modern phenomenon. Appar-ently the ancients were unfamiliar with it in the form in which we use it, and inter it was morely an expeneive luxury. Some interesting data about the manufacture, use, and cost of sugar are given in Cosmos (Paris, May 2) as follows: "Cane sugar was made by the Chin ese at a very remote epoch. In the West it was known much later; Pilay, Varro and Lucan, among the Romans, at the beginning of our era, just make mention of it, and it was then known under the names of 'Indian salt.' Asian honey,' and 'Arabian' or dian juice.' In 1950 the Crushders, on their arrival in Syria, found cane sugar there for the first time, and it became part of the soldiers' ration in the following centuries sugar can was introduced into the island of Cy-prus, into the Nile Delta, on the north hore of Africa as far as Gibraltar, ato Sicily, and into the Kingdom of Nagles; then into Spain in the lif teenth century and thence into Ma deira and the Canaries. In 1644 the French took it to Guadeloupe and shortly afterward to Martinique ano Louislans. The Por aguese intro-duced it into Brazil, and the English nto Jamaica."

A Lucky Exchange By SAMUEL L. ADELSON.

[Original] "Henry," said Mrs. Jennings, look ing up from the ovening paper, "I just read of a man, who was run down by an automobile owned by his brother. for whom he had been searching for

many years. "Quite a fortunate acoident," commented Mr. Jennings. "I'd risk being run down by automobiles for a whole month, if, by so doing, I could locate my slater, whom I have not seen in ten years."

"And I would brave the same dan-gers to find my brother. He left home a long time ago. He gave me this ring, just before he wont away."

"Oh, well, Mary, the long lost ones will probably turn up some day. Let's speak of merry things. I'm slad my days on the rons are over for a while, at least; and i can now be with you

most of the time. Aren't .o. pleased?" "Yes, indeed. Poo. boy, working so hard, and all for me."

"Working for you is what makes it pleasure. By the way, I have some cigars in my grip. Will you please get me one. Here's the key. Oh never mind Mary, I'll got it myself. You look so comfortable seated thera, don't like to disturb you. Let me

I don't like to disturb you. Let me nave the key." But Mary ind already moved to wards the grip. In a few moments the wais resounded with: "HENRY IENNINGS, what does this mean?". Starding at the other end of the room stood Mrs. Jennings, all in & rash, he first tring she held a photo-trank the first tring she held a photograph, the first thing she noticed on ponton the grip.

orning the grip. "Who is this woman," she domand to small lakes which are rathed by a "What a pretty face. So you "Ob, guide, guide, s. s exclaimed, "Ob, guide, guide, s. s exclaimed, ed. "What a pretty face. So you have been working hard, and all for me. And don't trouble, I'll get the elgar myzelf. Oh, you wretch. I'll there!" go nome to mother immediately, not stay here another moment. V TH don't you e.plain, Mr. Jennings?" But Mr Jenniogs was too minned

to speak. "See here, sir," she continued, "I not ... end to leave this room, until to not you give me a full account of your do-

With great effort, Henry managed to blurt out: "There must be some "Yes. A serious mistake, in permit

ting me to discover that you are a villate." "Mary, dear, that photograph was

"What. How c re you dear me. The rery idea of tryin, to deny your guilt

in the face of such convincing evi-lence. Oh, you contemptible-----" The ringing of the door bell interupted her. Freaeutly the servint ntered helding a card, and announced hat a gentleman wished to speak to Mr. Jeanings. Henry took the card.

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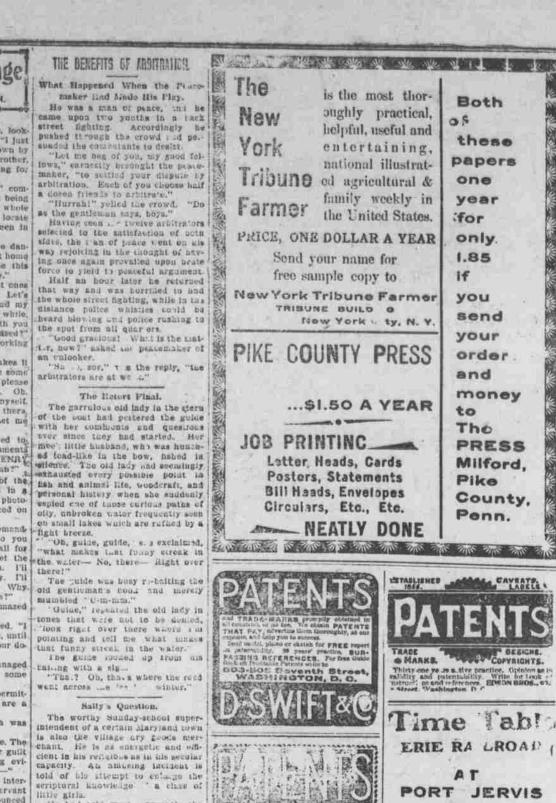
'l'll bet noyone here," safi ene

a Jimcoa, Harold Jimcon. You'll parion me if I ask you whether you came t. New York this afternoon on the wo thirty from Philadelphia."

"Yes, why?" "Well, I've taken your grip by minake. Our initials are the same, and he grips tool: nifke. In my hurry, : ook yours. It was open, and I found our care in it. That's why I came tere. Perhaps , on have taken mine Yes, yes, you must have, for that pho ograph was in it," pointing to the picture Mrs. Jennings held in her

young neutenant, "that I can five From the moment Mr. Jimson enter twenty shots at two hundred sards d Mary couldn't take her eyes from and call each shot correctly without tim. He sore a striking resemblance o some one she knew. And what was waiting for the marker. I'll stake a pox of cigars that I can. nore, Jimson was her mulden name When Mr. Jimson had finished speak-The whole mers was on hand ear'y to take and may be had of all up next morning to see the experiment date druggists at ten cents a both from asking: "Have yo named Mary, Mr. Jimson?" "Have you a sister tried.

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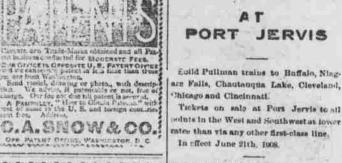
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ber bands are then tied around the card, loosely enough that they may be moved into any notch desired. Instend of writing out a daily list for tradesmen, the housewife needs sim-ply to stach the string in the notches indicating the article required. The same results can be obtained by having a bundle of strings tied in a knot in the center, with their free ends long enough to be fastened in the alits on the edges of the card.

To Cleance a Foul Lamp.

These who use keresane-oil lamps now how the dirt accumulates in the hottom of the lamp and clogs the wick, thus affecting the light. To prevent this take a few lengths of hultting yarn, the up into a small bay, clipping out all around so that onds of the wool may be loose. Drop this into the lamp and it will gather up the dirt, making the oil look clear. It can be renewed as often ES DOCOSESTY.

Students' Clever Replice.

A professor of English in the University of Wisconsin, according to Harper's Weekly, tells of some clever replics made by a student under ex-amination in Regilah. The candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, the subjunc-tive, the potential and the exclama-tory moods. His efforts resulted as follows:

"I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I may an and questions I shall pass. If I answer twelve questions I may pass. God help me!"

Rescue Chambers in Mines.

Australian mines are provided with rescue chambers at convenient loca-tions uncerground. They are equip-ped with food and conveniences for miners in cars of accident.

"Child, don't break Jack's heart and

ern woman. "It wa asked wonderingly.

She bent her acad sliently and ho tears fell on my forehead. "Jack's father!" And now I was

sending Jack away, perhaps forever. The thought was unbearable and 1 broke into choking sobs, while her arms held me still closer in their tender clasp,

"It was all my fault," I whispered, "but it's too late now to call him back.

Then someone sprang from a crouch that stood in a far corner, completely concealed by the deep shadows. In an instant Jackson Grey was kneel-ing by my side at Aunt Elizabeth's knee, holding my hands tightly. "Forgive me for listening" he plead

ed, "I must have been asleep and your voices woke me."

"Marina denr," ne said tenderly iooking searchingly into my wet cycs "It len't too late. I'vt just been wait ing for you to tell me so." Aunt Elizabeth bent swiftly and

kissed me, then laid one hand lightly on Jack's head. Before he could speak she tose and turned away, but he

apring to his feet and overtook her before she reached the door. "I might have been your son," he eald, wistfully, for his own mother had been dead for some years. She read his unspoken wish in his eyes, for she drew down his face and kissed him with quivering lips. Then the door closed behind her and inck same back to me.

A Rome-Made Dressing Table. A pretty dressing-table may be made at home by using a low, plain, wooden table and scrowing on the top a wooden lapboard. Cover the top with dimity, chints or musilo, with a ruche or lace flounce around the edge. The legs of the table may be painted or stained. A looking glass should hang over the table. Using the imposed for a top allows one to sit close to the table.

Many kinds of Been There are about 5,000 species of the

wild seen, all with interesting ways of their own. Among them is a species whose fameles any verifable Amazon ; and carr, more and better weapon than the union. These are th-'cuckoo' bees, which deposit their the in the next of others, the proor until meturity, when they asparate Then there is the tailoring bee, which cuts maves with his schestr-like jaws and fits a snug lining of the loaf mas terial into his equerated acat.

i have. I have not seen her or many years, and a happy man I'd oe to neet her again. What makes you ask? Do you know any girl by the same of Mary Jimson?" in answer. Mary held up her hand

and showing him Ler ring, asked: "Do you remember seeing this before?"

A lump formed in Mr. Jimson's throat. All he could sny was: "I've ound my slater, i've found my sister. So overjoyed were they at meeting such other again, that, for a few monents neither could say a word. Mary was the first to speak. "Harold," she asked. "Where have you acen all these years? Tell me come

thing about yourself." "Very well. But first, I want to say that next week I expect to marry the nicest little girl in the world That, pointing to the photograph, "is a pic ture of her. Harriet Jennings is her name, and-

"What did you say her name was?" "Harriet Jennings. Quite a coinci

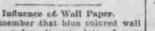
dence, isn't it. The lady's name is Jennings, too." "Did Miss Jennings ever live in

Philad .iphia?" "Yes, on Broad street. She is

New Yorker now, and resides but a few blocks from here.

"Has she a brother named Henry?" "Yes, but she does not know where he is. it's a lon, time since she has seen him. The poor girl is always speaking of him, and refers to him as 'my lost brether.' Come to think or it, your name is Henry Jennings. Can it be that you are lost?"

Henry took the photograph from Mrs. Jennings. He looked at it close "Yes. I'm fost," he said. "Take o my sister."



Remember that blue colored wall paper, unless it gets lots of sun, makes a room have a cold appearance. Striped paper apparently in creases the height, and it in your low rooms. A plain wall with deep friese, having lots of bold drawing and full of color, makes a strong room and gives chance for hanging stchings, plaster casts, sketchings, oto.

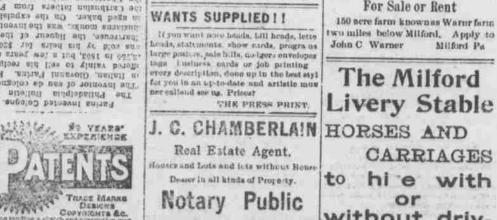
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"Mise." "Mise." "Mise." "Mise." "Hore, there! Hold on!" protest- ed the major. "What are you trying to do? You're not abouting for the target at all." "Of course bot," admitted the lleu- terant. "I'm Bring for those cigars." and he woi them. "" "Polymel. Sumary 'git reminice the trong to more an all '000'00' and il pro- section of a line of the section of the polymel. Sumary 'git reminice the trong to polymel. Sumary 'git reminice the trong to more an all '000'00' and il pro- section of a line of the section of the polymel. Sumary 'git reminice the trong to more an all '000'00' and il pro- polymel. Sumary 'git reminice the section of a polyme and 'gits and section of the polymer and all the section of the section of a polymer and all the section of the section of a polymer and and a light of the section of a polymer and and a light of the section and a set accourt set and 'more section and a section set and the section and a section set all of a section and a section set and the section and a set accourt set and 'more section and a section set and and the section and a section set and a section of the polymer and a section and the section and a section set and a second a section and a section se	NOTICE. The Commissioners of Pike County will hereafter hold Regular Meetings the first Monday of each me, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. except ing in the months when Court may be in session, and then during Court THEO. II. BAKER Commissioners Clerk
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