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56 Joseph's Work Among the Negroes The Colored Harvest

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Become a Zelator by getting twenty subs ribers. Blessed medal to every subscriber. Touched Negroes in our land, nearly all outsid the chief, and over 4,000,000 are unbaptized. Search copy of "The Colored Harvest," to REV J.R. SLATTERY. St. Joseph's Semina y,

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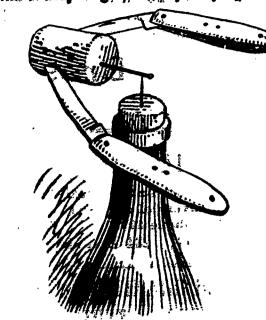


THE PARTY OF THE P

A RECREATION IN MAGIC.

How to Drill a Hole with a Needle Through a Pin. Here is a bit of magic with which to en tertain a small party at home. See the

accompanying cut. The pin is stuck in the head of a cork, into which are thrust, one on either side, two penknives of equal weight. Should there be a trifling difference in this particular it may be got over by varying the de-



DRILLING THROUGH A PIN WITH A NEÈDLE. gree of opening. Place the head of the pin on the end of your finger, and open or close the blades of the knives bit by bit until the pin rests exactly horizontal; then transfer it to the point of the needle, stuck head downward in the cork of a bottle. By blowing upon the cork that holds the penknives you may get the combination in movement, revolving on the point of the

The needle, being made of harder metal than is the pin, will speedily begin to work a hole in the latter, and if the experiment is continued long enough will in due time make its way completely through it.

The Burrowing Owl.

Captain Bendire, curator of oology, tells in a special bulletin of the United States National museum of some popular errors about the burrowing owl, as follows:

A good deal of nonsense has found its way into print about the life history of this owl, and the sentimental story of its living in perfect harmony with prairie dogs and rattlesnakes, both of which inhabit a considerable portion of the range occupied by these owls, was for years accepted as true and furnished the groundwork for many let it heat slowly till the fat is melted; lines of the black braid; the sleeves had listen to me. See in the state of the bad an interesting tale. From an extended ac- stir it with a wooden spoon; then strain it cuffs appropriately braided to match the apples that which will happen to you if spring, the leaves push out after the flowquaintance with the habits of the burrowing owl, lasting through a number of vears' service in the west, I can most positively assert from personal experience and investigation that there is no foundation based on actual facts for these stories, and that no such happy families exist in reality. I am fully convinced that the burrowing owl, small as it is, is more than a match for the average prairie dog and the rattlesnake as well. It is by no means the peaceful and spiritless bird that it is gen-This medicine is warranted to cure or erally believed to be, and it subsists, to center.

These birds are diurnal in their habits. and may be seen sitting in front of their gats Send us one dollar-postal note, mon- burrows at any hour of the day. When order or currency—and we will send you not unduly molested they are not at all all charges paid our regular One Dollar pack- shy, and usually allow one to approach see of the medicine ready for use. If it does them near enough to observe their curious not cure your neuralgia you may return us antics. Their long, slender legs give them the package and we will refund your money. rather a comical look, a sort of top heavy spearance, no pay. lite, being sure to bow to you as you pass by. Should you circle around them they will keep you constantly in view, and if this is kept up it sometimes seems as if they were in danger of twisting their heads off in attempting to keep you in sight. If supernuous natr removed permanently, instantineously, without pain, by Electro-Chemical a short distance and generally settle down a short distance and generally settle down near the mouth of another burrow close by uttering at the same time a chattering sort of note and repeating the bowing perlating the bowing perlatines. you venture too close they will rise and fly formance. Occasionally, when disturbed, they alight on a small sage bush, probably to get a better view of the surroundings.

They hunt their prey mostly in the early evening and throughout the night, more rarely during the daytime. As soon as the sun goes down they become exceedingly active, and especially so during the breeding season.

Improvements in Belting,

One of the most striking improvements in belt manufacture at present, as noted by The Manufacturers' Gazette, is the rarity with which riveting is resorted to. it being found that a double belt. well comented, is good for all ordinary purposes, rendering rivets superfluous; at the same time fastenings, such as endless copper wire screws, which do not obstruct the surface or unnecessarily stiffen the belt. are an advantage, this being especially so when the belt comes in contact with water or too much oil, as such fastening prevents the belt from coming apart and holds the leather firmly together. All main driving helts over forty inches in width have to be made in sections, consisting of two or more pieces of leather cemented together—that is, the average hide for belting does not contain more then forty inches in width of solid leather suited for belting, very rarely exceeding this, and therefore wide main belts are necessarily made in sections; or dinarily, too, the pieces are not lapped parallel, but simply butted. According to this, a 60-inch double belt receives two 30-inch pieces for the first laver, laid side by side, and a 80-inch piece over the center of the two lower pieces to break the joint, and dinits Men and Women on equal terms.

Insures its members for \$250, \$500.

Linear its members for \$250, \$500.

Thus the leather is camented the width and thus the leather is camented the start have thus the leather is comented twether.

How to Keep from Drowning. If you cannot swim and should fall overboard, stand in an erect position and "tread board, stand in an erect position and "tread ers, with pansies and similar flowers apwater." To do this The Industrial World plied outside, are new. advises as follows:

Use your legs precisely as though you were walking up stairs. You should paddle slowly up and down alternately with your hands. In case it should be necessary to remain in the water a long time this operation may become tiresome, in which case you may rest yourself by lying flat upon your back, with your legs close to gether and arms extended at full length backward until your hands touch. This position can be maintained almost indefi-nitely without appreciable effort. Above all keep your mouth shut and preserve your presence of mind.

Cement That Will Stand Heat.

An English formula for a cement that

will stand heat is to mix a handful of quicklime in four ounces of linseed oil and boil to a good thickness. Next spread on thin plates in the shade and it will become exceedingly hard, but may be dissolved over the fire and used as ordinary give.

ABOUT FRYING FOOD.

Two Methods Expressed by the French Terms Sauter and Frire.

and chopped vegetables are samples of stylish. the sort of food which may be correctly cooked thus. When saute, articles should be in constant motion, owing to the pan being jerked to keep them from sticking.

may be equally cooked on both sides. this method constitutes real frying. The first necessity for it is to have fat sufficient to cover the food all over, so that the heat shall be conveyed to every part alike. Nor need this method be supposed extravagant. It is economical, as the fat can be used again and again. Fat properly cared for need never be thrown out; it is strainedfree from any little pieces of bread or batter that may have got into it; is washed when dirty, and can be constantly renewed, little pieces of fat being melted

and drained into it, thus keeping up its

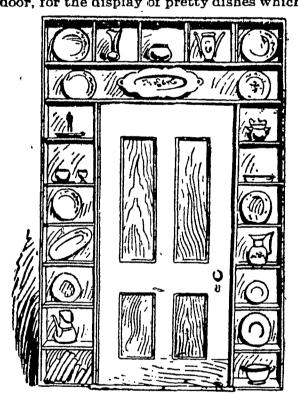
bulk and its quality; it is never allowed to

burn, because it is never left on the hot plate a moment after it has done its work. One reason why fried food is supposed to be greasy is because lard is so much used for it. Lard is the very worst fat that can be chosen for this purpose, and it is the greasiest. The best fat procurable is kitchen fat-the skimmings of saucepans; the product of the fat trimmings of joints melted, etc. Theoretically, kitchen fat is not the best medium for frying. Oil is the best, and there are many clever cooks who, using kitchen fat in a general way, if they have any special dish to fry, take oil for the purpose. The finest olive oil, however, is expensive, and although cheaper oils (pure cottonseed oil, for instance) may be obtained there are disadvantages associated with the use of oil. Besides this, in the majority of kitchens it is unnecessary. If every little piece of fat of all kinds is rendered down as it should be, and if the fat from roast joints is taken care of, there will be abundance of frying

material. Much more important than one kind of fat is it to have fat for frying dry. The enware jar. When the fat is cold the impurities at the bottom should be scraped away and the water underneath drained off. The cleaned fat should then be replaced in the oven to melt a second time, in order that the moisture may be effectu- this time of year. See cut for illustration ally expelled. Fat that is to be strained should be allowed to cool a little before pouring it through the strainer. Fat for frying should be hot, not bubbling, but still with a blue fume rising from the

Dining Room Decoration.

An exceedingly pretty dining room has shelves made at the side of and over the door, for the display of pretty dishes which



DINING ROOM DOOR.

are not in everyday use. Many of them are heirlooms and represent the flowing mulberry, the blue Canton and other popular favorites of the olden time.

The arrangement is original, says Orchard and Garden, which illustrates it, but may well be copied by those who have a good deal of china or bric-a-brac and limited quarters.

Candied Tomatoes—Tomato Jam. Scald and skin small tomatoes as nearly of a size as possible; to every eight pounds add three pounds of brown sugar; cook them without water till the sugar penetrates and they have a clear appearance; take them out, spread and dry in the sun. sprinkling over a little of the sirup each time you turn them in drying; pack in jars or boxes, in layers, with powdered sugar between the layers. These candied tomatoes will keep (if let alone) and are nearly equal to figs for eating. For sauce, soak them in a very little water and cook, them

as you do any dried fruit. For tomato jam peel and slice very fine very ripe tomatoes; boil them down till quite thick, without sugar; then weigh. and add three-quarters the weight of grannlated sugar; season with lemon and vanilla or spice to taste, and boil ten or fifteen minutes, stirring constantly. Very nice. -Ohio Farmer.

Glass and China. Colored glass vases for a few single flow

Odd dishes, either ornamental or for the table, will have a good run this coming season. Women find no gift more desir-

New glass vases for flowers are bulbous and look like lamp globes. They are in colored glass lavishly adorned with gold. and have large lips like the calvx of

The French preference for white and gold in decoration shows in every sort of porcelain from the cream bordered brass mounted vases with designs after Wat tean. Boucher and Fragonard to the dinner service complete with raised shell edges and gold markings.

Broken edged china with a rough finish in dead gold takes precedence over all other styles. Doulton, Royal Worcester, Crown Derby and all the varieties of French porcelains show this style of ornamentation in one way or another. Jewelers' Circular.

TAILOR MADE DRESSES.

Costumes That Illustrate the Perfection

There are two methods of frying, known in English as "wet frying" and "dry frying," or in French by the terms sauter and frire.

To sauter, or dry fry, is to cook food in a small quantity of hot fat and in a shallow pan. Omelets, pancakes, liver and bacon and chopped vegetables are samples of and chopped vegetables are samples of the first in the field with the fi of Sartorial Art.

An attractive gown seen recently was made in fine black cloth. The bodies resembled in shape a mess jacket, and was being jerked to keep them from sticking, and they should be turned so that they may be equally cooked on both sides.

To wet fry is to immerse in hot fat, and this method constitutes real frying. The



gestion of the military in its details, was made of an indescribably patterned brown and tan tweed irregularly flecked with black. The bodice of this had a broad plastron of tan colored cloth, and was braided across hussar fashion in black front, was a belt of tan leather. Crown this costume with a black hat, trimmed with the feathers from a pheasant's breast. and I fancy you would arrive within measurable distance of sartorial perfection for

Antumn Wedding Gowns. season are soft white silks, with thick spiral cords or reps of irregular size, exionable wedding in October, is of vrille and uncivilized ones. (gimlet) silk, so called from the gimlet white now preferred for wedding gowns, evening and dinner dresses. It is double sixteen yards are required for a trained

of this costume.

fective, and is also \$2,50 a yard. Plain white satin remains the ideal fabric for bridal gowns in many families, while others choose satin that is flecked or dotted with silver. Polka dots of silver faille sunken in a lustrous satin surface. Brocaded satins for princess trains of bridal gowns have designs of large leaves of tropical plants, a single vine, or else three vines forming the stripes of each dollars a yard. Silver palm leaves, both large and small, are brocaded on other sating with beautiful effect.

Dotted tulle will be used for veils this season, but not to the exclusion of the becoming veil of plain tulled Harper's Bat

Children's Fashions.

In the accompanying cut is presented a pleasing model for a girl's indoor freek, The short skirt and low, plaited blouse are in gray alpaca, with trimmings of ribbon bands and bows in pink moire silk. The shirt sleeves and cross folded gimp may be made in either soft white silk or

A new style of hat for children is the

ly shirred silk or velvet. This is small, and slopes from the peak to the edge, which just touches the hair above the brow. Generally a single or double ruffle ruche is set beneath the edge. Narrow white lace is used for these ruches. The hat is intended for the little tots, and may be tied down with ear rosettes of the ruching.

chiffon muslin.



for a little girl is of white felt, with A GIRL'S INDOOR FROCK. big loops of wide white satin ribbon. The ribbon is bordered on one side by three rows of velvet, like baby ribbon. The colors are pink, green and fawn, and there are three rosettes of velvet baby ribbon, one of each color. Large felt hats have a Tam crown of velvet and a velvet ruffe around the brim edge.

- The New Colors.

Recent importations from Paris make it appear that the most popular color is purple, and the preferred shades are known as eminence, or hishon's purple, with a decided reddish tinge, and a lighter shade named page purple. To the old blue shades! has been added a dark gray blue called Iceland. Steel grays are largely represent ed in the new millinery and dress goods. Tan or apricot, a new pale green shade, new dahlis shades and the light browns of last season are all represented in this ass.

ROBERT AND THE APPLES.

A Lesson in Life Illustrated with a Plate

rosy cheeked apples, put them on a plate and presented them to Robert. He was much pleased at his father's kindness and thanked him.

You must lay them saids for a few days that they may become mellow," said his father and Robert cheerfully placed the plate with the apples in his mother's storeroom, Just as he was putting the fruit, saids his father laid on the plate a seventh apple, which was quite rotten.
"But, father," said Robert, "the rotten apple will spoil all the others."

"Do you think so?. Why should not the fresh apples rather make the rotten one fresh?" said his father, and with these words shut the door of the room. Eight days afterward he asked his son to open the door and take out the apples. But



SIX RED APPLES ON A PLATE. what a sight presented itself! The six anples which had been so sound and rosy cheeked were now quite rotten and worth-

Father," cried he, "did, I not tell you. that the bad apple would spoil the good ones? You did not listen to me." "My boy," said the father, "have I not through a cloth or hair sieve into an earth- front, and around the waist, buckling in the you keep company with rough, bad boys." Robert did not forget the lesson. When any bad boys asked him to play with them he thought of the rotten apples and kept

spart from them A Guessing Story.

I cannot say that we belong to a very old family, for we have been in existence little more than fifty years; but if it is more im The novel fabrics for bridal dresses this portant, to have had a useful existence than a long one we can claim that merit. We have spread and multiplied wonder, tending from selvage to selvage. A beau- fully in our time, so that you may find us tiful dress, preparing for a bride at a fash- in all parts of the globe-even in remote

We vary in complexion even more than like twist of its very thick cords. The rich buman beings, for you will find us of all yet supple silk comes in the clear pearl colors pink, red, blue, green, orange, yellow-as well as of various tints and shades and also in ivory and cream white for of these hues. Like yourselves, we belong to different nationalities, ranks and classes, faced and costs \$2.50 a yard. Fourteen to and are "worth" more or less from a com mercial point of view. In disposition we dress. Palmyre silk has larger undulat are particularly clinging, and so faithful way familiar in bengalines; it is very efwe should stick firmly to our charge, and it is the rarest thing for one of us to leave his post.

As to our personal endowments, we are, to begin with, generally good looking and appear in a brocade of waving ribbon design, and there are silver tipped blossoms on long stemmed flowers and in clusters of portraits, and those we have to show you geraniums, the leaves and stems of repped belong to the highest circles, being likenesses of the crowned heads and rulers of

almost all countries on the globe. Besides a taste for art, you will find we have some knowledge of history and geography, and I have known children who breadth of the rich fabric. These are nine have learned a good deal of both from us. Our connection with government is a close one, and we are able greatly to increase its revenues. Our life is one of self devotion, for in order to do you a single service we sacrifice our personal appearance and our future usefulness. Yet not the latter en-tirely, since after we have worked on your behalf many of those who take high rank as distinguished foreigners have special homes prepared for their reception, and are introduced with pride and pleasure by the people who have placed them there to all their friends and relations:

For the benefit of those who have not yet guessed it I sign the family name.

POSTAGE STAMP.

Character Crossroads. Badend and Goodend are rival towns.

As wide as the world asunder: And yet they're as close in a certain way As the lid to the eye that's under; Close as the feet to the way they tread. Or the deed to be thought behind it: Close as the breath to the "No" we said. Or the cup to the wine that, lined it, -Exchange.

Bad and Badly, Discriminate between bad and badly Don't make the mistake so frequently made of saying "I feel very badly." "bad." Badly is an adverb and should not be employed. One might as well say "I feel happily," instead of "happy,"

How Little Dot Taught Trim Manners Mistress Dot, so nest and fair, Rosy cheeked and hazel eyed, And dog Trim, with shaggy hair. On the floor sit side by side.



POTTIE MURNUR ALBERT There is milk in Dottle's sup-Fearing Dot may drink it up. Leaving pot a drop to spara.

Doggie gives a longing look, For he fain would quench his thirst, But with air of grave sabuka.... Dottie murmurs, "Ladies first."

THE JUDAS TREE.

Various Species of This Tree, Which Owes Its Name to a Popular Tradition.



self after having betrayed the Saviour. It is said the flowers were white before, but as if the tree itself was shocked at the enormity of the offense of Judas, its flowers forever afterward became red as blood. The European species is called Cercis siliquastrum. In America there is also a species of Judas tree, which is Cercis canadensis. It makes a considerable sized tree, although usually seen more as a bush or shrub. It very much resembles the Judas tree of Europe, but the flowers are paler, and there are of course some other botanical differences.

From Japan we have now another species, or rather it has been in cultivation for the past twenty years, more or less. It is as yet not so well known as it deserves to be, according to Meehan's Monthly, which says that it is more dwarf, than the forms. of Europe and America, and has much larger, thicker and more shining foliage, The two species described seem to be a mass of flowers in early spring, and on this account one has been called in America "red bud tree;" but their beauty does not compare with that of this Japanese species. The illustration here, reproduced from the journal quoted shows how densely and thickly the flowers cover the whole leafless portion of the plant. Flowering in early

Handshaking. An English writer has this to say on the

subject of handshaking: We are credibly informed that handshaking, which is supposed to be a proof of friendly feeling, first came into fashion in the time of Henry II. Up to that time our ancestors were more affectionate in their greetings than we, their colder natured descendants, embracing and kissing each other much in the same fashion as our Jas, M. Harrison, Gen. Agent.
neighbors on the other side of the channel and in Italy are accustomed to do at the present moment. The historian who is pleased to date the commencement of handshaking in place of osculation and embracing about Henry II's time is perhaps in error, as it is more probable the close embrace of acquaintances began to be discontinued later on, perhaps when tobacco was first introduced into this country. This certainly seems a probable surmise, as even in our present year of grace a man who has been smoking a cheap cigar or a rank pipe is certainly not the most embraceable, opject in the world, and only think what the tohacco of Raleigh's time must have been likel However, whether Henry II did or did not begin the fashion of "shaking hands," it is now rapidly becoming overdene in England.

First Appearance of Envelopes.

It is within the recollection of older readers, when a letter was so folded and sealed as to leave a blank outside, whereon to write the address. This was before envelopes came into general use. It is difficult to understand why envelopes came into common use at so late a day, for they were devised and in some instances made use of at a very early period. The first appearance seems to have been in France, where letters were inclosed in envelopes as long ago as the reign of Louis XIV, in the last half of the Seventeenth century. Specimens dating as far back as 1653 have been preserved to this day, and a letter written, sealed and addressed by the most Christian king himself to his natural son, the Count of Soulouse, in April, 1706, was inclosed in an envelope, and is still in existence. Other envelopes possessing historical value are those which contain lettera written by Mme. de Pompadour in 1760, by Frederick the Great in 1776 and by

Sin James Ogilvie to the British secretary of state in 1696.

Topical Songs... The invasion of Lydia Thompson and her English blonds in 1868 was followed by a deluge of English music hall songs. About this time the topical song began to appear, Tony.Pastor and his imitators preferring that sort of composition. In the early seventies the big successes were "Little Fraud,"
"I Feel So Awful Jolly When the Band Begins to Play," "Champagne Charlie," "The Mulligan Guards." "The Cottage by the Sea," "Killarney," "Goodby, Charlie,"
"Ten, Thousand Miles Away" and "Jennie the Pride of Kildare." Then came "My Gal." "Strolling on the Sands,"
"There's a Letter in the Candle," and since then the quantity has increased and the quality decreased in the same ratio.

Death Watches.

The mysterious necturnal rappings sup posed by the superstitions to foretell death are occasioned by insects belonging to the genus anobium, of which several species figure as "death watches." The larva lives in wood, in which it gnaws without giving sign of its presence, and from which the perfect insect emerges after a few weeks passing in the meantime through the chrysalis stage-by boring a cylindrical hole to the surface. One species not only tory collections, dry bread, etc. Another species feigns death so persistently that it remains, immovable when plunged into water, or even alcohol, and will burn alive rather than betray itself.

Printers Davil.

The origin of the term printers' devil is ascribed to the fact that in the early days of printing the apprentice's duties included the inking of the forms with bags containing ink or besmeared with it. In the per-formance of this work his face and hands became so daubed with the ink that in appearance he augusted the devil.

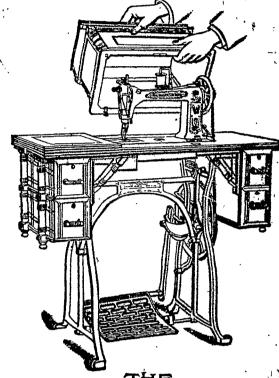


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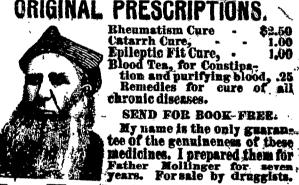
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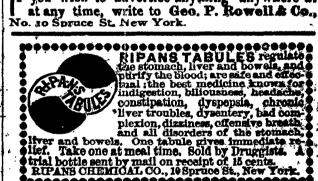
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