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#### Kansas House, Corner of Court and High Sts. E. M. LAW, Proprietor.

We have taken a new name but feet and legs lemon-colored.

The bird is valued at \$250, but specimens have been known to bring \$1.000 in the cusonable. Give us a call and we will deeper brought. on good. No Chinese employed.

#### PASTE-BRUSH ADEPTS.

The Box-Making Girls of New York and Their Work.

An Ill-Paid Business in Which Many Thousands of Women Are Engaged-Pasteboard, Gilt, Spangles, Old Gowns and Pretty Faces.

Yearly and during all seasons some hundreds of men and many thousands of girls are employed in the paper box, factories of New York. Working women in this trade, says the New York Star, are not as well paid as those engaged in the more delicate work of making artificial flowers, embroidery and the like, nor as those in the more laborious trades. The boxmaker's work calls for less skill than the former, and less of both strength and skill than some of the latter. Most branches of box-making can te learned in a few weeks. The materials are light and the tools simple. The result is that wages are sometimes as low as \$4 a week, and seldom above \$8 or \$9. The women are employed at piece work. The men, whose wages are better, work by the prepare the material for the finishing

touches given by the girls. There are boxes, big and little, in cylinders, in flat tray-like forms, in long, narrow at the plainness with which you see al blocks, and in a dozen other shapes to be kinds of fish and water animals swimming only indicated by learned geometrical terms. Gay colored papers in reams, in strips, in ribbons and in confused clippings, lie about everywhere. Great machines at one end of the room are cutting the ugly cheap strawboard into suitable shapes. The prepared pasteboard, with notched edges and long, straight cuts, where it is to be turned up for fitting, is laid in a great heap on a table before a boy or man who stands on guard before a great glue pot.

The heap is quickly arranged, so that one edge of each piece of pasteboard is slightly exposed, and with a broad thick brush the workman liberally begines all the edges at a few strokes. Other pieces are deftly fixed to the glued edges, the pile is brought to an even edge, turned over and pounded with the mallet at the newly glued joints. The opposite edges are then glued, and finally, piece by piece, the pasteboard is stood on edge and brought round so as to form the sides of a box. A pinch where the glued edges meet makes all fast, and the box, without bottom or lid, is passed to one of

The girl stands by her table and rapidly smears a cardboard with glue. Upon this glued space she lays half a dozen long narrow ribbons of paper. Seizing the box she caps on the pasteboard bottom and secures it by adeft and sure application of the paper ribbon. She makes no pause for measure-ments, but tears off her ribbon when it is too long and pieces it out when it is too short. Thumb and foreinger fit the rib-bon with unerring accuracy. As each box is bottomed it is laid aside to dry, and it is interesting to see how rapidly the pile grows under the girl's flying fingers. Her pay, however, is only a small fraction of a cent for each box.

Lads are fashioned much in the same way. The lid reaches the worker with edges turned up, and her work is to apply the ribbons of paper that add strength and ornament. The lid is rested upon a round wooden post twelve or fifteen inches in dimeter. This stands on the table. It is a simple matter to turn the lid as it rests on the post and apply the riboon of paper to the four sides. Hundreds of lids can be completed in a day. When he and bottom are finished the box must be labeled, so as to indicate the article it is to contain. This work is rapidly done by some of the younger

Boxes or this kind are turned out by the million and are sold at from one to five the word given to fire, and the rifle dollars per hundred. Costlier boxes are achoed the signal. The lawyer stumbles edged with gut p. ured material. Costlier still are the bonbon boxes. Gay lithographic pictures are imported by the thousand from Paris to ornament such boxes. They are lined with delicate paper and edged with an imitation of lace. The foundation material of these pretty cabinets for sweets is plain brown pasteboard. It is an instructive lesson in the s riking results of simple devices to see one of these bare, ugly pasteboard trays grow under a girl's nimble fingers into the dainty receptacle that shall make sweetmeets doubly valuable. Bon-bon boxes sometimes wholesale at twenty-five dollars a hundred, and wages for this work are somewhat higher than in other branches of the trade.

One accustomed to the sight of the working girls of New York at their daily toil will note the absence of gay apparel among the workers of the factories. Give is an enemy of pretty gowns, and the girls either come to the factories in their oldest garments or exchange their street dress for soiled working clothes on reaching the scene of their labor. Glue, however, does not injure face or figure and in the box factories, as in others, most of the girls are ruddy and clear eyed, while a fair proportion can lay good claim to beauty.

THE TALKATIVE MINO.

How a Sacred Bird of Siam Was Smuggled Into San Diego. "Ha, ha, ha! Why don't you get a chair to sit down on!"

The voice was rather loud but not disagreeable, and the tone somewhat muffled, as of a person half choking with laughter. The salutation came to the newsgatherer of the Sun Diego Times as he was on his daily perambulations about the city, and was traced to a handsome blue-black bird in a cage hanging under the shade of a fig tree at the residence of Dr. Gildea, on Sixteenth street, near H.

As the reporter approached nearer he was received with more laughter and in-quiries as to whether he came to see the 'Mino," if his health were good, etc.

A few inquiries directed to a pleasant-faced lady near by elicited the information that the bird was the sacred Mino of Siam, which as a nestling had been smuggled from the temple where it was bred by a roving sea captain and sold to Dr. Gildea at Honoiulu about eight years ago.

Minule, as she is called, is about half the size of a crow and nearly as black. In the sunlight the feathers take a blue and green tinge, and there is a spot of white upon each wing and a necklace of bright yellow about the throat.

The bill, which is large and strong, tapers to a sharp point and is orange-nued near the head and lemon-colored at the tip. The prominent eyes are dark and bright,

ever been brought. The species is carefully guarded in Siam,

#### A . WATER TELESCOPE.

How to Make an Instrument with Whien You Can See Under Water.

No doubt a good many of our boys and girls, says the New York World, arguorant of the fact that they can with ver little trouble and at almost no expense con struct an instrument with which they can plainly see what is going on under the water over which they sail their boats. The very idea of such a thing is attractive, and we

propose to teil you how it can be done.

The water telescope may be made of wood or of tin, whichever you prefer, and we will describe both. The tin is better because it is lighter and more easily handled Its manufacture is very simple. Get a tinsmith to make for you a funnel-shaped in horn about three feet long. It should be eight or ten inches in diameter at the bot tom and broad enough at the top for both eyes to look into. Into the bottom put a piece of glass, cut to fit and make it perfect ly water-tight. Leave the top open. The inside should be painted black to prevent the reflection of the light upon the sur face of the tin. Around the outside of the bottom solder on several singers to offse the buoyancy of the air in the water-tigh horn and make it easier to submerge. If i week. Men and b ys run the machines and is not convenient to get a round piece o glass, have the large end made square and use square glass. That's all there is of it On entering a box factory one is bewildered by a multitude of shapes and colors. small end you will be perfectly astonished at the plainness with which you see al around in a state of nature.

A wooden water telescope is made of a long, square, wooden box, say ten inchesquare at the large end and four or fly inches square at the other. Make all the seams water-tight by means of putty an paint. Put a piece of glass in the large enand leave the small end open to look into as you do with the tin instrument.

A great many of you will go on boating and picnic parties this summer, and you can imagine how much such a contrivance would add to your amusement and pleasure to say nothing of the instruction derive from studying the inhabitants of the wate.

Using the principle of the water tel escope, a well known naturalist had a boa made with a glass in the bottom, through which he could see every movement o thousands of fish as they swam along through the clear water. Fishermen i Norway use the water telescope at their work with the pest results, sometimes dicovering a new kind of fish that migh otherwise have escaped the notice of man.

#### THEY MEANT TO KILL.

How Two Men Fought for a Lady and Nelther Got Her.

Something like fifty years ago two young men, one a lawyer and the other a doctor loved the same girl in the town of Gran-Gulf, Miss., says the San Francisco Chroicle. Both could not nave her, and neithe could live without her. It was to be a duc to the death. There was no insult to b avenged by a discharge of fire-arms, n stain on a reputation to be wiped out by few drops of blood. The lawyer said i was to be a duel a l'outrance. The ar rangements for a massacre were complete The principals were armed with rifles, revolvers and bowie-knives. They had mor confidence in the continuation of their hat than in the accuracy of their aim. The paces. If neither combatant was killed they were to advance, firing their revolver at will, and if they still lived the battle was to be continued with the knives.

It was early morning when the party of four men, principals and seconds, left the rrove a few miles distant. No effort a veconciliation was made; no time was los on the preuminaries. The men were placed forward and fell, blood streaming from hi mouth. He was unconscious when he second raised him, and it was found the the bullet had entered one cheek, tor away a section of the jaw, and had mad us exit through the other side of the face There was no more fighting, although the doctor gave his opp nent more than the time allowed by the Marquis of Queens

berry rules. The marksmanship of the physician did not win the young lady. Some talk was made about the fight, and she was removed to another part of the State. The lawyer recovered and went to Holly Springs, where he became an Episcopal minister.

#### SHE WROTE A POEM.

It Was Real Poetry, Too, Although I: Didn't Rhyme,

In attendance at one of the Indianapolis ward schools is a little colored girl ninyears ol 1. She is miserable, indeed, for a home she is ill-treated and the shoes she wears, and often the clothes, are supplied by the teachers or some of her classmates There is a tender poetic vela in her make up, and it found vent in a composition. The teacher took a little pansy plant to school one day and told the pupils of the flower. Two days after she asked them to write a poem of it and gave them the privilege o having the pansy talk and tell the story, and this, according to the Indianapolis Journal is what the little girl wrote, the word pans in the copy being the only one dignified with a capital:

"I am only a Pansy. My home is in a little brown house. I sleep in my little brown house all winter, and I am now going to open my eyes and look about. 'Give me some rain, sky, I want to look out of my window and see what is going on,' I asked so the sky gave me some water and I began to climb to the window. at last 1 got up there and I open my eyes. oh what a won-derful world I seen when birds sang songto me, and grasshoppers kissed me, and dance with me, and creakets smiled at me and I had a pretty green dress. there was trees that grow over me and the wind fance me, the sun smiled at me, and little chil dren smelled me one bright morning me and the grasshoppers had a party he would play with me and a nauguty boy pick me up and tore me up and I died and that was the last of Pansy.

The Weight of Individuals.

The average weight of a boy at birth is seven and that of a girl a little more than six pounds. When they have attained the full development of man or womanhood they should weigh twesty times as much as they did at birth. This would make a man's average weight 140 and a woman about 125. The height of a male at birth is 1 foot 7 inches and that of a female I foot 6 inches. Fully grown, a man's height should be about three and a half times greater than at birth, or 5 feet 9 inches, while a woman should be 5 feet 3 inches, The weight of individuals who are fully developed and well formed, however, varies within extremes, which are nearly as 1 to 2, C. P. BICHAIL S & CO., Agents, CIT & 1.9 I was considered, order by, S. I was been considered, order by, S. I was been considered who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also, moments may be profitably employed also, and as none are ever sold they can only be obtained surreptitiously.

He Misunderstood Her.

Mabel—"Til never try to flirt with a drug clerk again as long as I live!" Floraments may be profitably employed also, and so none are ever sold they can only be obtained surreptitiously.

He Misunderstood Her.

Mabel—"Til never try to flirt with a drug clerk again as long as I live!" Floraments in towns and eities. B. F.

Johnson & Co., 1000 Main st.. Richmond, while their height var clerk again as long as I live!" Floraments in towns and eities. B. F.

Johnson & Co., 1000 Main st.. Richmond, while their height var to be maximum and 85 as the maximum and 85 as the minimum we average of 142% pounds.

N. B.—Please state age and business ex. Nover mind about sending and prevents day persons, can be relied up on the control of the c while their height varies within limits which at most areas 1 to 1-3. Taking 200 pounds as the maximum of men's weight and 85 as the minimum we would have the average of 142% pounds. Placing the maximum weight of woman at 185 pounds and the minimum at 70 pounds, and we get an

## The Best Residence Localities

In the city of Portland and other prosperous towns are those owned by men or corporations who have the disposition and ability to improve them.

# HIGHLAND ADDITION

And this Corporation is determined to

Fo the city of Salem. They have at this time fifteen teams employed and the contemplated improvements have careely begun. It is intended to make the drive leading from Commercial street through Riverside and High and additions and around Highland Park

#### THE FINEST DRIVE IN THE STATE

Of Oregon. The line of the Salem Street Railway Company runs through the middle of this addition, and no ots will be more than two blocks distant from the line. Highland Park will in the near future be

> THE MOST POPULAR RESORT ABOUT THE CITY OF SALEM.

Lots in Highland Additon are High and Dry and Well Located; Most Excellent Drainage

The soil is black and rich. From all points a fine view is obtained of the public buildings and our highest nountain peaks. Arrangements are already being made for the location of two churches in this addition, and number of residences are soon to be built. Buildings only of the best class will be permitted. Residence lots within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over \$1000. We can sell you better lots in High-and addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are practically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-alled "iuside lots."

### Buy a Lot in Highland Addition for Three Hundred Dollars,

And let some other fellow pay \$1000 for an inferior lot not so well located. With the difference of \$700 you can wild a beautiful cottage, or put it out at a rate of interest that will buy you nearly two thousand street car ickets every year.

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WILL BUY A LOT

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Good poy for part time. Address will damp. MRS. MARION WALKER, Louis ville, Ky. 11-28-im

Tax Payers Take Notice.

THE TAX BOLL for Marion county for the year 1889 has been placed in my bands for collection. Tax-payers will please come forward and pay their taxes as soon as possible as the tax roll has been

Sheriff and tax-collector Marion Co Dated Jan. 15, 1880.

-Cail and See-

T. J. CRONISE.

delayed and the county 1 out of funds. E. M. CROISAN

T. BURROWS,

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We must reduce our stock in order to make room for our spring goods. Cherefore we will also reduce our already low prices on

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NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockhulders of the Captal Johnson, Publishing company, held December ith, 1809, by unanimous vote the capital above of the company was increased from Five Thousand to Ten Thousand to Ten Thousand Dollars

M. L. CHAMBERIAIN.

Secretary.

Secretary.

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