A SAMPLE SPEECH. The Political Candidate Gets in His Work

on the Farmers. The farmers gathered together at the various county fairs this year had on exhibition, in addition to the usual assortment of horse-trots, prize babies, three-card monte men and other agricultural products of this great star-spangled nation, the political can-

didate and his remarks. A condensed report of the average speech of the last-named exhibit is appended. Gentlemen, agriculturists and brothers: I am proud to speak to you to-day, proud to have the opportunity of addressing the men who feed us all-the farmers: proud to have the ears of the horny-handed sons of toil. I love to meet you in your own open-faced

country, where the tall potato vine raises its silken crowned tassel, and where the cucumber tree drops its pungent pickle upon the mellow ground. When in the city, cooped up in walls of

bricks and mortar, my thoughts oft wander to the meadows and woodlands, where the deep red blossoms of the succulent buckwheat are announcing a prospective yield of ten tons of cakes to the acre, and the butternut tree is yielding its stores of thick cream. strawberry bush putting forth its tender | the apple tree, compares with modern | places over which the front part of the spring bed of maple sugar and gaze through the overarching branches of the lettuce tree to the blue vault above.

tomatoes, graft the radishes, rake the cab- popular appreciation is moreover gradubages, mow the celery, shake up the aspara- ally sweeping away the preposterous of my size could.

In addition to these duties I have often ridden the geese to water, milked the sorrel the age. steer and gathered the teeming fruits of the time to shear the geese was when the moon was full, and that the burrs in a chestnut | These conditions are associated with the light, moist, southerly current in front of | air | preponderates. We see on the horse's tail could only be successfully eradicated when the moon was new.

There, too, I learned that the subsoil plow should only be used in harrowing white clover, and that young bulls should never be harnessed to the flail until they have been broken to the threshing machines. Often have I sat on the cow-catcher of the reaper and assisted in harvesting the bounteous crop of corn. Many are the evenings I have passed full merrily in pleasant company, when all the boys and girls of the neighborhood would meet and hold a grand potato shucking or corn-winnowing, when apples and innocuous hard cider formed the

exhilarating beverage. will say no more. I have told you enough, gentlemen, to convince you that your aspirations are my aspirations, your hopes my hopes, and that your education has been my education, and that if I am elected by your valuable suffrages to the office for which my friends have insisted I shall run, I shall ever remember that if the farmer's interests are paramount in this country they are undoubtedly the most im-WM. H. SIVITER.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Points of Interest Engaging the Attention of Savants. The bacteria of water and ice have been found in hail by Professor L. Maggi, an

The transparency of molten iron, noticed recorded by Mr. W. Ramsay. It has a

miles away, is to be utilized for running the from day to day. The data necessary Solomon wrote, "The north wind driveth factories of Valencia, Spain. The 3,000- for the construction of the weather away rain."

successfully trained to cut hemp on a large A petroleum exhibition is soon to be held in St. Petersburg, in connection with which

minister of war offers a prize of tery for electric lighting with incandescent

apparatus for dissipating the smoke produced by the discharge of cannon.

lasts more than five years, the secretion of the glands turning it cloudy. Dr. Murray, of the Royal Society of Edin-

a distinguished Padua chemist, who died more than forty years ago. The secret of the

adopted by a gas company at Lyons, France. fine coke with about two hundred pounds of coal-tar pitch and then passing it through a compressing machine. The total cost is \$4 a ton, and the product readily sells for \$550 and \$6 a ton. The expense for this plant, with a capacity of sixty-five tons daily, was

Professor C. W. Vogel communicated to the members of the Berlin Physical Society, at one of their recent meetings, a very ingenious discovery, by which it is now possible to obtain instantaneous photographs, not only at night but also in the darkest places Messrs. Goedicke and Miethe have prepared of potash, and sulphide of antimony, which, hen ignited, produces an explosive, lightraphs of several persons present. He used cost only a few pfennigs each, and will hence rapidly come into general use.

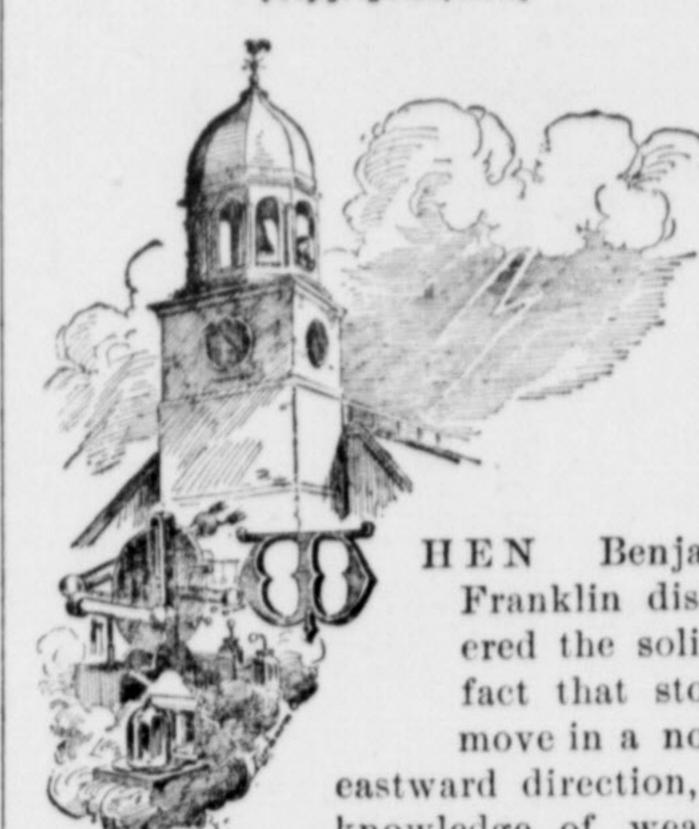
Burning Garbage. the questions that is troubling large cities. uilt at a cost of \$4,000 for each furnace, ex- | storing heat, stimulating plant life and

STORMS.

KNOWLEDGE OF WEATHER IN T PAST AND PRESENT.

What Benjamin Franklin Discovered Years Ago Concerning the Course of the Wind-What is Known To-day-Scientific Investigations and What They Have Shown.

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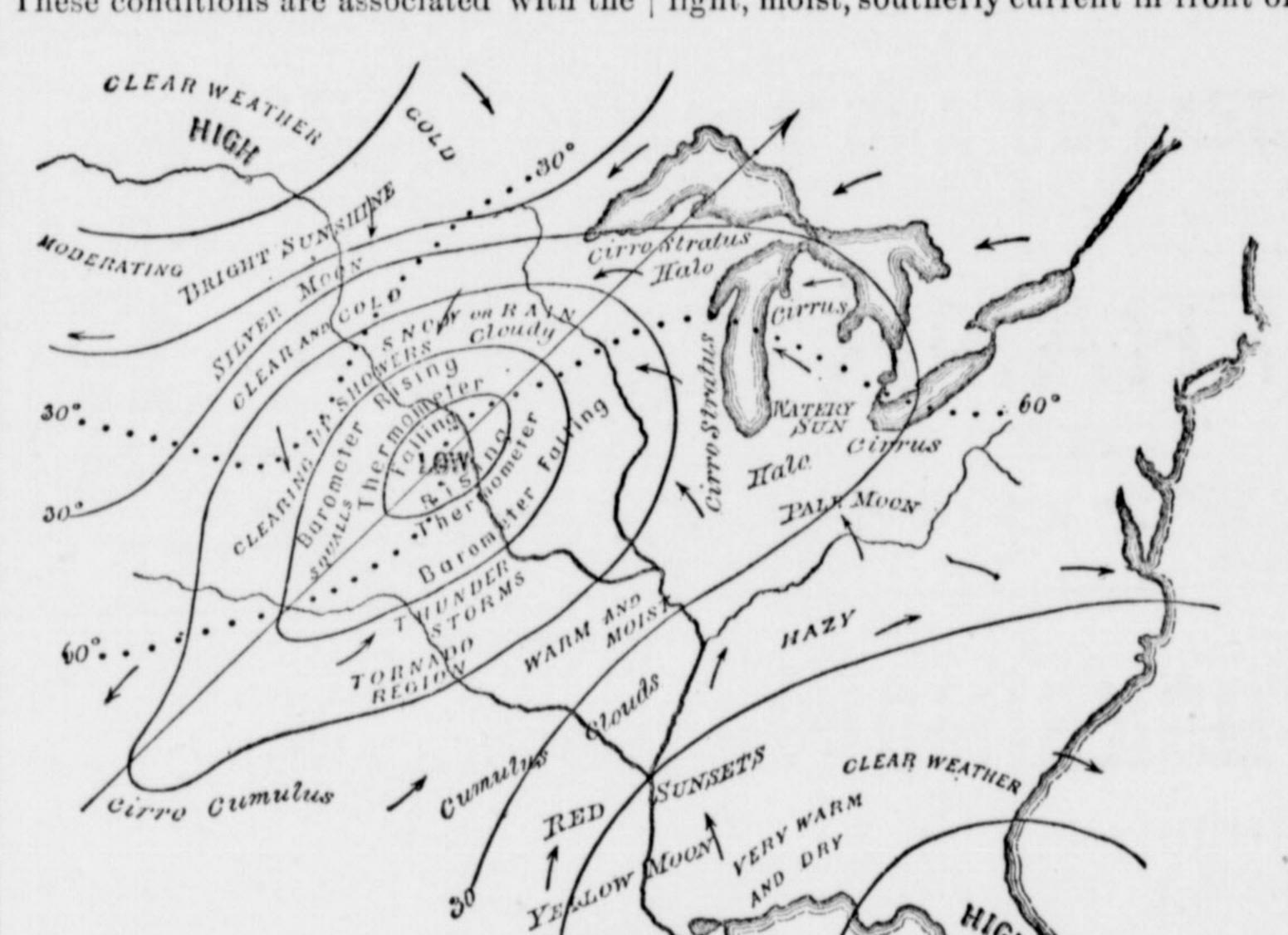
leaves and vying with the clover tree in its | illustrated press-work. Science is no | storm has pass d. With rising temperaefforts to beautify the landscape, I want to longer an abstruse matter for schol- ture and increasing moisture in front of leave the moil and toil and carking care of city arly minds in which the masses have no barometer falls; while with falling temlife benind me, hie to the green fields and special interest. It has become utilita- perature and drying air in rear of the pleasant woods, and in indolent ease lie on a rian, and is being more and more storm pressure increases and the barome-

the upward current. When the uprush is | ward-sailing cumulus clouds, the fair fairly under way the air flowing in from | weather with its yellow moon and red all sides quickly gains velocity and a sunsets, followed, as the storm passes our whirling motion is established. You meridian, by cooler westerly winds and may illustrate this by filling a basin, hay- a continuation of fair weather. We esing a hole in the centre of the bottom, cape the winter side of the storm. If it with water. Open the hole and give the | comes up from the southwest and moves water an initial agitation, and you will about as represented on the diagram we find it moving around the sides of the will experience the weather conditions basin while it is passing out of the hole of both its front and rear portions. in the bottom. The whirl increases in If it comes up from the southeast and species. dimensions until there is a great revolv- moves along the Atlantic coast we will ing movement of atmosphere. A storm have only its winter side. If we have a then is an immense area of circling southeasterly wind and the usual premowinds, from which it gets the appropri- nitions of an approaching storm we may as a "saleslady," without pausing to think governed is no work, no pay. There is ate name "cyclone." It is a general in- know by watching the wind whether the how absurd it would be to speak of her a difference. Some girls are hired by the

move in a north- tion. This, together with the pushing snow and some days of low temperature. compared with our mod- in rear of the storm, determines the ern weather science direction of the storm's movement. Temabout as Webster's blue spelling book, toward and over which the front part of Gentlemen, I say that when I think of the containing the picture of the boy in the storm is moving, and decrease at the storm, pressure decreases and the

around a central area.

popularized. To the progress made in ter rises. Moist regions attract a storm. the youngest of sciences—meteorology dry, hazy, smoky atmosphere prevail Regions where high pressure and a The charms of country life ever had for -and that mainly through the work of counteract the tendency to storm formame an irresistible fascination. Born over the United States weather service, we tion and rain, and repel, deflect, or at section or locality will make this very yonder in East Sandy township, for several owe much. The system of meteorology least retard the approaching storm. The clear. long, happy years it was my lot to prune the | that has been developed and is receiving | circling winds carry the warm, vapor- | Storm tracks across this continent lie across the northern end of the major axis to the season of the year. In winter and | year out. of a storm, and bring the cold, drying, early spring storm centres move along gus beds, and do such similar chores as a boy claims of weather prophetic power, the northerly air around the rear and across lower latitudes, the lower the colder our recognition of which has not been com- the southern end of this axis. This ex- winter, because the cold northerly air in plimentary to the general intelligence of plains why it happens that the warmest rear of storms preponderates. In sumweather of the month may occur in one mer and autumn they generally keep As every one knows, the conditions of part of the country simultaneously well in the north, and the further north have underclothes and neat, if not gaudy, his girls in soliciting customers to buy.



passage of storms, and as they are bound | a storm gradually rises into the colder up with the varying weight of the at- strata of the atmosphere and condenses Italian physiologist. Such organisms are distinct systems of atmospheric pressure, off bright and cold. Job said, "Fair The River Turia, at a point thirty-five | the forms and positions of which change | weather cometh out of the north," and horse power available will be transmitted by map being properly placed upon a map Attending storms we find the broadest of the country, concentric lines con- features of weather to be as shown in The idea of putting monkeys to work | necting places where the barometers | the diagram: found to inclose pressures success- of atmosphere which constitutes "the

> lines will inclose pressures successively lines in relation to storms. The arrows system the greatest pressure is located. no geographical reference, but show the that what some lucky chance, anti-cyclone. Well-defined areas of low rection, the average direction of moveteristics of the great storms, the hurri- In the southeastern portion of the canes and typhoons of tropical regions | diagram we see the region in relation to and the ordinary storms of the middle a storm where the weather is clear and

> of ours that we depend for the tempera- ing ye say it will be fair weather, for the good things as well as naughty. ture and the elements that make life pos- sky is red." In the heated southwesterly One of the greatest errors fostered by as glass, and the gardener gives us a the storm area. practical illustration when he covers his

sible. The heat of the sun is the chief currents that prevail southeast of the a literature too exclusively masculine is factor in the development and preserva- storm, cumulus clouds are formed and that gossip is the peculiar province and tion of life, as it is also, by reason of its sail northward. These soon enter the delight of womankind. It requires a agency in upsetting the equilibrium of region in frent of the storm, great deal of effrontery for an observant nearly correct. Humboldt's estimate of the the atmosphere, the power of destruct where the higher cirrus are found, man to maintain this position. The mean height of the continents was 1,000 tion and desolation. To meet the re- and combining with them for their period—where they come from, where quirements of life it is essential stratus, and presently there is a gloomy, hours of the so-called business part of own dress and pleasure. That being the they go, and how they live. Howard. that the surface of the earth and the overcast sky and rain. Attending the the day in the idlest of gossip. But the bodies was claimed by Dr. G. B. Massedaglia, lower strata of the atmosphere receive higher cirro-stratus we find a watery dear credulous creatures at home, who reand retain the greatest amount of heat. sun, a pale moon, and a halo-forming ceive as gospel everything their "protect- careful, intelligent girl can make herself This need is provided for in the ease with sky. "The moon with a circle brings ors" tell them, and a great deal more that look neat and trim and tidy on \$4 a Some Interesting Points Concerning This

plants with glass, which freely permits the passage of the sun's heat and prevents

If the sun goes pale to bed, As the storm advances and the central a stronger in-draught of air, the clouds become soft and lowering and

It is this concentration of the heat of foreshadowed rain at last falls and nates the storm. The upper regions of the opposite direction, the rain breaks public health. It will require two and a- the atmosphere are cold, and the cold in- up in squalls or showers, temperature half tons of the cheapest soft coal, screened, for each twelve hours.—Exchange. creases as distance from the earth is infalls, pressure increases and the weather creased 18,000 letters, and has answered 10,000 of them clears off bright and cold, with a silvery within the past year.

mosphere, the barometer, which indi- its vapor of water into clouds and rain, cates the weight or pressure of the air, which conditions are carried into the

read alike can be traced inclosing these | The lines, called "isobars," returning into themselves, inclose the circling mass storm." The dotted lines, called "isoof the system the least pressure therms," whatever their values may be, located. In the other the show the usual trend of temperature greater until in about the centre of the (local wind directions) and legends have we are not alone in these experiences-The former system is known as an "area weather conditions surrounding a pro- it may be, has alone saved of low barometer" or cyclone, and the gressive storm. The whole revolving latter as an "area of high barometer" or mass propagates itself in an easterly di-

'Twill rain to-morrow, it is said. -

whirl comes near we have | conscious of their own inferiority! or rheumatic pains fore- equally happy.

will cremate sixty to seventy | the sun upon a portion of the earth's sur- the line of lowest pressure passes | would expedite in casing, others pronounce cubic yards or cartloads of garbage. There | face and the lower air strata that origi- over us. Now, the wind shifts to it worthless. - Exchange.

THE SHOP-GIRL PROBLEM MYSTI-

ward atmospheric movement toward and centre of that storm is coming directly fellow-clerk as a salesgentleman, and year, some by the month, but a majority toward us or whether it will pass by there is a tradition that in a popular should be ill for a few days there would Storms are fed and maintained by as- north or south of our locality. bazar on Fourteenth street the be no deduction made; if she were to rescending currents of warm, moist air on | Should the wind continue from their eastern and descending currents of the southeast the storm will pass over woman in charge is recognized as main away more than a week, however, Franklin discov- cold, drying air, to take the place of the us. Should the wind change to north- the "forelady," while her masculine unless she were a very valuable woman, former, on their western side. The east and north, the storm center is pass- companion, who does similar service to she would receive half pay only." lighter air and rainfall in front of a storm | ing by south of us and we will suffer | the firm in superintending men and boys,

reference to any particular

the approach of a storm from some westerly point cyclone, or storm, generally occurs the S. S. BASSLER. the tornado.

GOSSIP AND SLANDER.

The Wide Difference Which May Exist Between the Two.

There is a wide distinction between gossip and slander. Gossip may be true or false; slander implies a lie. Gossip may be good-natured, or ill-natured; slander is born of malice. Gossip may be edifying, or disgusting; slander degrades alike him who talks and him who listens. Gossip may sometimes lead to practical results and be pregnant with valuable suggestions; slander never helps any cause but that of the Evil One.

Gossip may be defined as talk about the little affairs of other people. These are, strictly speaking, none of your busifurnishes the key to the weather changes. upper rear portion of the storm, where, ness; but there is this to be said—other Weather maps representing a consid- under a falling temperature, the rain people are certain to occupy themselves erable part of the earth's surface, as the turns to snow, and, under the influence with your little affairs. Indeed, the United States and the adjacent portions of evaporating northerly winds and ris- social nature of humanity seems to in' of the British possessions, show two ing barometer, the sky presently clears volve an interest in what concerns our fellows, independent of its relation to ourselves. And there is another cause for the universal propensity to gossip. It has been said that no man is hero to his valet. It may also be observed that, without an enormous admirable in their own eyes. There are foibles, resisted yet serious temptations and unspeakable thoughts for which we

all have to reckon with our consciences. It is a satisfaction to find from. Jones has actually committed; that puerilities we are sneakingly aware of in our own hearts and minds have been openly manifested by Smith. This common than is generally supposed, judging from the statement that more than 2,000,000 glass eyes are made annually in Germany and Switzerland. An artificial eye seldom lasts more than five wears the more than slander, and may be of ing we say it will be fair weather for the temperature of ourse that we depend for the temperature of ourse the matter is clear and pretentious rings of the matter is clear and pretentious ring

fort it is that they believe so in their lords and masters, and are so healthfully

A Story Teller. Mr. Lawrence Jerome stands alone in New He has been known to men, and a club of practiced wits all in one objects He told a story at the Chamberlain dinner know where you'll find a high cality."—Ex-

> Changing the Order. Agitation for a revolution in the manner

addressing mail matter is going on of the present order of addressing-inof the country, followed by the State, then city and street, and last the person's name. ostoffice attaches on the scheme, and while

Mr. Powderly has received and read nearly

FYING ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE.

Generally the Brightest and Best-dressed Women of New York-Their Wages and How They Are Spent--Thoughtlessness and Selfishness on the Part of Employers.

The shop-girl problem mystifies all men and many women. all she has to do is to step down and out. many grades, but they are of a common

exceptionally well dressed.

Ah, that's the interesting question. The weekly pay of these girls runs from | place for her."

\$2 to \$7. Now and then we hear of a phenomenon who receives \$10, but the the money that you pay?"

What does she do with it? because the wind blows from that quarter. Easterly winds generally indicate the because the wind blows from that quarters are like so many colts." and capable and willing girls. Of they are ill. How do they live?"

ness of shoppers have often been commented upon, as have the cares and trouon her \$4 a week, to pay her board and to dress as neatly and look as charming | siderate employer?" as she does; while the greatest trouble the aforesaid party on the other side of the counter has is to know how to make

both ends meet. To what does this question tend? That there are instances where the clue followed would lead to disrepute is an unquestioned fact, but to stigmatize the great body of active strivers in that field of operation as immoral would a vast majority. There are a few candy be not only unmanly but absolutely stores, millinery shops, boot and shoe absurd. The girls live somewhere. "emporiums" and restaurants where the They manage to pay their board and their occasional doctor. So far as can be judged by careful scruting of their be judged by careful scrutiny of their tinct class from shop-girls of the period. apparel from the waist up-the remain- | Shop-girls vary from fifteen to twenty der being hidden by the counter- years of age, seventeen being a fair Railroad Tickets

capacity for self-delusion, men cannot be pretty as those worn by the cus- attired from

elry adorns their person.

case, one can readily understand how a plaint of absolute rudeness or boisterous- corresponds with the length that comely girls are very apt marked attention. That such is the case now and then, that young men of suscep-

sions, there can be no doubt, but that this is the rule it would be folly and contrary to fact to assert. The girls live, they look well, they average \$4 a week. Now, how do they do it?

In response to a question, a prominent employer said: "We have to be very completed by next June. The State paid for the building in land valued at \$3,000,000. strict with our girls. We insist upon The contractors have already made over

trade is brisk, particularly during holi-

"Do you allow them anything extra?"
"Oh, no. We keep and pay them durthere is very little to do; why shouldn't they reciprocate and help us when there is considerable to do?" "Do you allow them anything for sup-

per at such times?" "Certainly not." "But they lose their own at home." "Oh, well, what is the use of going New York shop-girls are divided into into that? If she doesn't like her place

We have scores of applications every Now and then some absurdly sensitive week "In case of illness what is your rule?" member of the guild designates herself "Well, the strict rule by which we are

"For how long?" induce the storm to move in that directraw, disagreeable weather with rain or has to be content with the appellation of individual. The rule would be for a eastward direction, the force of the increasing pressure applied But should the wind change to the south foreman, well knowing that if he were month at furthest, but the others would knowledge of weather by the heavier descending currents of air and west, the storm is moving by north to call himself foregentleman he would have to be without their pay while abof us and we will feel only be regarded as a dude and treated as a sent. You see it would be a very easy the southern edge of it. A fraud. However stupid and careless in- matter to fill the places with girls, and WILLIAM BRACE. study of the diagram with dividuals among this class of useful they stay away, which is quite sufficient members of trade society may be, as a set-off for their loss of pay. In the case general thing the shop-girls of New York of a good, bright, smart girl we would are bright, quick-witted, attentive and keep the place open for her; but, as a general thing, if a girl is away two or three days we take it for granted that she has either found another place, or, without entering into it, we don't keep the

> "Are they satisfied, do you think, with "I dare say they would like more, but vast majority get \$3, and quite a number in our business, as in every other wellget \$5. For the sake of sensible argu- regulated occupation, compensation ment let us strike an average, and say regulated by the law of supply and that the wages of a shop-girl in New demand. You see there is really very laden southerly air around the front and little responsibility upon these girls.
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> Nork city are \$4 a week, year in and They have nothing to think of. A custores the northern and of the major axis tomer asks and they answer a question. She wants to see this, that or the other. Well, in the first place, she has to have They show it. The price is plainly a place in which to live and a table with marked, and all the girl has to do is to

which to support her life. She must pay attention. No man who values the turnip tree. It was there I learned the proper the weather most important to human with the coldest weather of the list a nuisance which is very rarely interests are temperature, wind and rain. month in another part. The warm, autumn, because the warm southerly street when going to and from her em- effective and never profitable. Of course diagram that the surface air within ployment. In the first place, it is no there is a difference between ordinary influential distance of a circling storm is | easy thing to obtain a situation as shop- | girls and a practiced, high-priced salesdrawn toward and around the centre of | girl. People unfamiliar with that sort | man or saleswoman. They have tact drawn toward and around the centre of the storm. It is a mistaken popular notion that a storm comes from the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the storm of the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the storm of the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the storm of the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape and influence—lite to the east to the suggest without offensively thrusting a smount of red tape. tion that a storm comes from the east amount of red tape and influence-lit- bargain before a customer's eyes; but "You say you don't pay them while

"Well, I don't know that that is any of In the southeastern quadrant of a their work it is unnecessary to my business, beyond the fact that I am speak. In some stores they are driven careful in engaging girls. I judge from to the verge of desperation. The super- | their appearance somewhat, and by their ciliousness, thoughtlessness and selfish- recommendation a great deal. We rarely have girls come here who are strangers to us all. Some of them have sisters or cousins or relatives or friends here albles and physical discomforts of the ready, and, although I never thought girls who wait upon them; but, after all, about it before, if they are ill and comthe thing that most worries the women | pelled to stay away, the relative or friend making purchases is how the little party who thought enough of her to get her J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor. on the other side of the counter manages, the position will think enough of her to "I suppose you consider yourself a con-

"Yes, indeed; I very rarely speak to the girls. I know them, of course, but I have very little to do with them. They are under the control of the floorwalker in each department, who is responsible for the discipline, and although he has no power to discharge, his recom mendation would be acted upon ninetynine times in a hundred.

It is a noticeable fact that in almost all the large stores the Hebrew element is in their costumes, though not as ex- average age. These are the giris pensive, are quite as becoming and full of fun upon the sidewalk, neatly tomers who tax their time and pa- all apparently contented with their thousands of petty weaknesses, secret | tience. No matter how pallid and weary | lot, although, as an experienced employer and fagged and discontented the average said, "There isn't a girl in this store who shop-girl appears while at her work, it is twenty years old, and the consequence is well known, by the thousands who is that money is looked upon as a means tread our busy streets at nightfall, that to a temporary end. They regard every the merriest groups they encounter are dollar they receive as so much spending laughing, rollicking, bright-eyed shop- money. They don't pretend to save anygirls on their way home to supper. It is an ascertainable fact that these girls are their board goes for clothing, the two familiar with the great successes in the articles on which they lay the greatest brings in personal vanity to be gratified | theatre. Many of them are everlastingly | stress being their hats and their shoes, a by piquant disclosures of a friend's chewing something. Bright ribbons dec- kind of perversion of the French the-

some kind, and pretty if not costly jew- mysteries have been the theme of writers many a time and oft, but I doubt if the It is said that very many of these girls | cynic, the humanitarian, or the ordinary man or woman can find, in all the wide- A long and successful experience has enlive at home, where their parents pro- horizoned range, anything more mystevide all that is needed in the way of riously interesting or interestingly mysshelter and food, letting the girls have terious than the shop-girls of the

CORK.

have only very recently been found. The discovery so long locked up is now eagerly discovery so long locked up is now eagerly and are, perhaps, our first indication of slipping from one store to another and are, perhaps, our first indication of the day in the very cheapest and humblest than those of the day in the very cheapest and humblest than those of the same volume that have The plan of utilizing coke dust by mak- diated back by the earth. In this respect moon and watery sun are indications of lounging around street-corners, or in place, while a low estimate would allow grown more rapidly, and, in corks of the ing it into briquettes has been successfully the atmosphere serves the same purpose the increasing dampness of this part of clubs and restaurants, and discussing the them \$3 50 each per week for board same class, the density increases with the private concerns of men—in short, in alone. It must be remembered that \$4 age. M. Brisson gives 0.240 as an average that a comgadding and gossiping. What a com- are taken as the average, and that maximum, and the ordinary density of a LITII thousands get but \$3 at the utmost. ten-year-old cork may be taken at 0.2. With extreme lightness are associated other valua-There may be stores and shops where ble qualities: that of being a poor conductor the girls are slatternly, and untidy in of heat and sound; impermeability to appearance, offensive in manner, rude liquids; imperfect combustibility, and nonand boisterous in behavior; but if so- susceptible of very numerous applications Presently the air becomes muggy and gloomy, and start start and wit. He can liter such—they are phenomenal exceptions; which is intended to be used in this form muggy and gloomy, and peculiarity of his case is that it does not matour decayed teeth, old ter in the least what company he is in, he is ter in the least what company he is in, he is difference and suggested incivility, com- the shop it is cut by the first workness or discourtesy is a thing almost future cork. A second workman cuts day. As for children, they think no one un- unheard of. It has been suggested these strips into squares suited in size to the other night of a dude running for Con- to make friends with customers, who, in swell out. They are then stored in a cool the other night of a dude running for Congress in a down-town district and saying to a their turn, for courtesies and favors ling, till they pass into the hands of the invited to call upon shown behind the counters, make occa- corkmaker. He applies them in succession, to a strange degree. "Low cality? Low cality? Low cality, is it?" said one of the angry men. cles, some even going so far as to extend same time slowly along its length, and, by that way? If this is a low cality, I'd like to social civilities, and in some cases more skillful manipulation, transforms the square into a round cork. This is the method usually practiced in France. Workmen in other ners. It is essential, to obtain a good and solid cork, to take care that its axis as it is who is my agent to take applications, also tible tendencies are attracted by pretty faces wherever seen, and are ready to act cut from the bark be parallel with the axis to collect premiums. Purchasers of Real as escort, and perhaps as patron on occaof the tree on which the bark grew; but the Estate, and those building New Houses, lar to the axis of the tree. Only the finest | are especially solicited to ascertain from corks are now made by hand. A good work- him the standing and rates of our compaabout 1,000 corks a day.—Popular Science | nies before applying elsewhere.

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