a the caluman batch night of us. a dozen other cabmen was quite a triumph on prondered ourselves into advec with satisfaction, ne was not handsonre, being most disreputable looking ouffle, he had shown the pos-alities and we had need of a

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allowing him through a and, we arrived at his e discouraged, for the us a dilapidated, ram-on thing, and the two y larger than goats, were ongy and missrable looking at seemed cruelty to animals to cono an arrangement that involved bragging about three full grown in addition to the little driver. . infore decided, peremptorily, that a was no contract made, we should see more that vehicle, but would some another to suit ourselves. We deled this inside our own heads, but in doing we counted without the hosts cabmen.

A DISCOVERER'S RIGHTS.

Having selected a good cab, with a decent pair of horses, and proposed a bargain to the driver, without regard to the shrill and continuous clamor of our little ragamuffin, we found that his eloquence had more cogency than our offer. for the driver of the vehicle chosen would not accept us as his passengers because we "belonged" to the other man. He had captured us; had acquired a right of property in us which all other cabinen were bound to respect, and every cabman to whom we successively addressed ourselves refused us in the same way. We were boycotted. The cabman of the Piraeus were one and indivisible in their determination that we should make our entry into Greece beand the worst pair of horses ever seen, or otherwise go afoot. If the Greeks had stood together half as well in their dealings with the Turks and other foes as they did on this occasion against three peaceful wayfarers, the famous "dream that Greece might still be free" might have become a dazzling and magnificent reality.

But we had read long before this in a book by one Plato, called the "Republic." soaking blotting or tissue paper in strong saltpeter water; dry it, then that Socrates and several other fellows burn it at night in the sleeping room. had one day walked down from Athens to the Pirmus, and in fact that they had One ounce of camphor gum, four fluid ounces of olive oil. Dissolve together by a gentle heat and apply to the afthere talked among themselves the whole contents of that interesting book, and we are reasonably sure that as to the flicted parts. walks and talks of Socrates we are CORNSTANCH makes a good paste for scrap-books. Dissolve a little in cold equal to the walks, at least, and so we water and each it thoroughly. Do not would walk, either with Socrates or with the melodious Irishman who, when he get it too thick. When cold it should did not walk, "rode in chaises." We be this enough to apply with a brush. walked, therefore, with the Irishman's alternative objurgation on our tongues. the cut: wrnp a piece of soft linen around it and wet in cold water quite And us we walked along the awfully dirty street, with the ships on one side and the wretched little shops and vile smelling restaurants on the other-wretched shops and vile smelling resand sorenes taurants having over their doors grandilognent signs in Greek, which, though had, was good enough to keep in one's mind the ancient glories-as we did all this, actually passing on the way a monument with the head of Themistocles on a Dorie column, one little ragamuffin of a driver followed us like a pestilent horse fly, tearing ahead at full speed and halting in front of us and declaiming constantly that we were his and that we were cheating him by refusing to ride With what immense energy he would dash shead, halt in front of us, get down and open the door of his cab and appeal to us to enter. But he appealed to hearts hardened with silent rage. We were within a few milles of the spot where Desmosthenes said savage things at the roaring sea with pebble stones in his mouth, and if this fellow could have said all these things, even if he had practiced with paving stones in his month, he could not have convinced us. THE PRIENDLY HORSE CAR. Suddeniv there come an unlooked for solution to this mean little drama. There appeared upon the scene, here at the very end of the long walls, that awfully modern contrivance, a horse car. Now, as a horse cur is presumably the property of a corporation, and as the great distinction of a corporation is that it has no soul, one perceived that here we might be free from the immediate consequences of the boycott, and we entered the horse car, which, by the way, was certainly the cleanest vehicle in all that part of Greece. As soon as we entered the horse car we were out of all our trouble, but we were forced to reflect that we were not following the great example of Socrates and to consider that if Norrates had been able to return to Athens in a horse car this fact would have out short all that noble conversation under the trees, and the world might have been without its first great idea of an Utopian state. But it is evident that modern institutions are having fair play in Greece. The boycott and the horse car are doing what they may for civilization there, and other fine things will follow. Meanwhile one sees enough to convince him as he wanders on the Acropolis that the very rubbish of the Parthenon is worth all the rest of Greece as it is, and it beall the rest of Greece as it is, and it be-comes a confort to know that history has preity well proved that the so call-ed modern Greeks are not Greeks at all but only descendants of a horde of wretched Sixv. who avaraned in and settled upon the land like locusts when war and pestilence together had annih-lated the grander race.—Athens Cor lated the grander mos.-Athens Cor New York World.

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and 1:30 P. M. Sunday School in 30 A.M. PRESENTERIAN. - Persies in new chirch, cor-ner Sixih and Granite ats. Rev. J. T. failed, pastor. Funday set onl at 9:39. Preaching at 11a. m. and 85. M. The S. H. S. O. E. of this church meels every Sabbath evening at 7:35 in the basement of the church. All are invited to altend these meetings.

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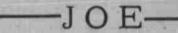
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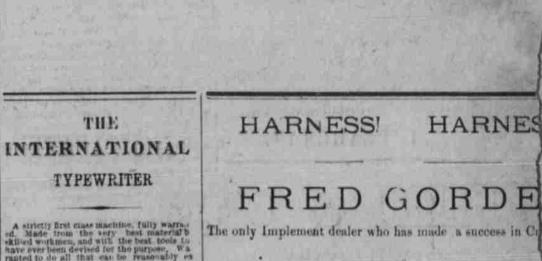
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Twelfth row-join on the yarn at commencement of last row, and work 1

d c in each d c (88). Work 10 more rows the same as the 12. This completes

For the outside of the hood, work 1 d

e in top of each d c in each row, commencing with the first row of the lining.

having the d c's turn back toward the

crown. Across the bottom, or neck of

hood, work 1 d c and 3 chain stitches between. Into these loops work \* 4 d c in one, one single crochet in the next.

Repeat from star, across the neck, and

work the same round face of hood. As

a finish, work 1 s c in top of each st in every row on the outside of hood,

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THERE are many simple and effective disinfectants, among which are coffee pounded and burned on an iron plats. sugar burned on hot coals, vinegar bolled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room.

Tuy a bandage of hot salt outside the face for neuralgia; fill the mouth with hot salt in case of toothache: put a little hot sailt in a piece of muslin and then put it in the car for a second or two when enrache is troublesome.

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#### There is Danger in Veils

Women, unfortunately, cannot be induced to believe that there is danger in wearing voils. Physicians and chemists, however, have often warned them against the objectionable practice. Miss Mary Humphreys, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer in London, is another sufferer from this feminine fashion. A few weeks ago she received three wells as presents from her future husband. After wearing them several times she complained of a peculiar itching m her eyes. An oculist discovered upon examination that her eyelids were poisoned. He attempted in vain to cure them. The malady developed so rapidly that the young woman's left eye had to be removed. The veils were then sent to a chemist, who found that they had been colored with poisonous drugs. The explanation of Miss Humphreys misfortune was simple. A suit for damages will be brought against the manufacturer of the wells, but it eannot restore the young woman's sight.

## To Remove Mildews

Moisten the spots, and rub well with soap, then surape some challs very fine, and rub that in also; lay in the sun, wetting the goods from time to time. Take equal parts of lemon juice, sait, starch and soft soap; rub on thickly and lay on the good in the lay and lay on the grass in the hot sun. Re-new the application two or three times a day.

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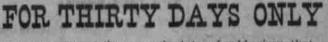
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