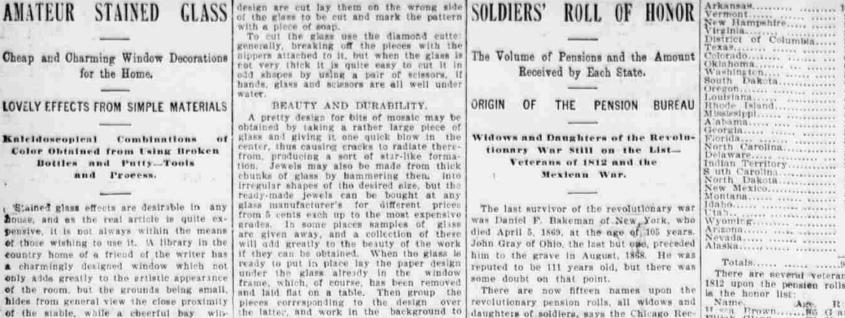
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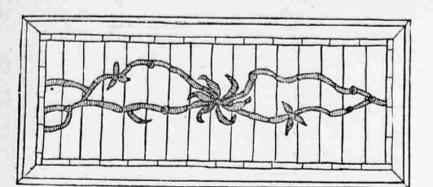
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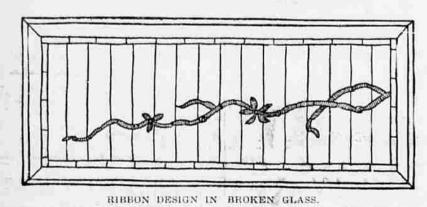


only adds greatly to the artistic appearance of the room, but the grounds being small, hides from general view the close proximity of the stable, while a cheerful bay wibdow at the side affords plenty of light, mak-ing the room sunny and airy. There is also in a design like the three lights in the il-lustration. Around each window should be in the dihing room a door opening on to a back porch, the jeweled glass of which acts as a screen before the kitchen entrance on the same porch. Here beauty and utility are character to the edge and frames in the de-

combined Long windows are greatly improved by also be laid in place first. hung, thus reducing the extreme height and glass should be perfectly clean, having been making the effect more graceful. Few of us realize the value of simple ma-

worked in ammodal and water, and each piece should then be handled only on the edges. Finger marks will surely show when terisis, close at hand, unless our attention is called to them, and then we wonder why their utility heretofore escaped our notice. It is too late to obliterate them. When the pieces to be fastened down are Who would see in a heap of discarded, sciled <sup>1</sup>





and empty bottles the nucleus of a beauti- laid in place the leading commences. This with a mixture of putty and white

revolutionary pension rolls, all widows and daughters of soldiers, says the Chicago Rec-

ord, but every one of them was born after the close of the war. The oldest is Hannah Newell Barrett, aged 98, daughter of Noah Harrod, who lives in Boston, Lovey Aldrich, vidow of Caleb Aldrich, a New Hampshire soldier, who for a long time enjoyed the sign with better effect. This border should distinction of being the oldest revolutionary pensioner, recently fied at Los Angeles, Cal. Juliette Betts, daughter of Hezeklah Betts, aged 91, lives at Norwalk, Conn. The remaining pensioners on the revolutionary rolls are 76 and over, and their

sames are Susanna Chadwick of Emporium, Pa.

Nancy Cloud of Chum, Va. Sarah C. Hurlburt of Little Marsh, Pa. Nancy Jones of Jonesboro, Tenu, Hannah Lyon of Marblehead, Mass. Rebecca Mayo of Newbern, Va. Mary Snead of Parksley, Va.

M. Slaughter of The Plains, Va. Rhoda Augusta Thompson of Woolbury, Nancy Wentherman of Elk Mills, Tenn.

Eliza Sandford of Bloomfield, N. Y. Augusta Tuller of Bridgeport, Conn. It seems odd that so many women should till receive the bounty of a government

which their husbands founded, but the first ongrees under the constitution provided that they should be thus protected from want, and the supreme court of the United States essed upon all the claims that were presented for several years. It was over this duty that the judiciary and the legislative branches of the government first came into collision. When congress passed the law granting pensi ns to the disabled soldiers f the revolution and the widows and or-hans of those who had been killed in batle it provided that their applications should referred to the supreme court for adjudi-tion. This was due, first, to a desire for ation. exact justice, and, second, to the fact that the court had little or nothing to do. The justices, however, declined to obey the law in the ground that the constitution which icfined their duties did not include pensions within their jurisdiction; but five of the si-justices agreed to serve unofficially as a bucau of pensions for reasons of benevolence but not as an obligation. The sixth justice was a strict constructionist from South Carclina, and refused to lock at a pension claim

because of the reason above cited. GROWTH OF THE PENSION LIST. In 1752, after the court had completed it examinations of all the claims submitted, the pension roll amounted to \$110,000. To-

day it is nearly \$140,000,000, and there are 971,950 names upon the list. It was in that year that congress laid down the pension policy that has since pre-vailed in the United States and has cost the taxpayers of this country \$2,034,817,769 during the last thirty years. The law was approved on the 8th of May, 1792, and it provided that "if any person, whether officer or solder, belonging to the militla of any state, and called into the service of the initial distance in monoid of discipled when United States, be wounded or disabled when in actual duty, he should be taken care of

and provided for at the public expense." The continental congress, a few days after the declaration of independence was adopted.

passed a resolution pledging the faith of the colonies in a similar manner, and later specified in a law that every officer and Inddrahl as to nee

THE ROLL BY STATES.

Connecticut... .........

No. of Pensioners.

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There are several veterans of the war of 1812 upon the pension rolls. The following

In June, 1896, there were 3,287 widows of the war of 1812 upon the rolls, but their number had been reduced to 2,809 on June 30, 1897, when the last returns came in. There are 10,922 survivors of the Mexicar war drawing pensions and 5,072 widows, and 2,378 survivors and 4,288 widows of the In-

lian wars between 1832 and 1842. Refreshing Slumber

is induced and the nerves quieted by the use of Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine-the food drink. At all drugglets.

## THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

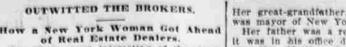
Facts Relating to Hats, Stove Polish Bicycle Shoes and Lingerie. There was an old woman whose bonnet Was so large that reporters sat on R. But she said: "I don't care, Both dark ones and fair, Are welcome to write on my bonnet."

Τ. Instead of song birds sitting on our bennets, as in the original rhyme, the croaking crow seems to have hold of it, and so long as he can use it for a text it matters not how much of truth is in the sermon. The fashionable woman, we are told, is robbing the land of its singing birds as well as o those who keep the worms from the gar den. Anyone, however, who will wall walk through a large market will find beautiful wings upon the pigeons, guinca fowl, ducks and other birds and fewls killed for feed. id after becoming familiar with the feath-rs of these birds they will be found to furnish nicst of the triuming for the bats that are used when those bedecked with flowers could be out of place.

Enough is now known of estrich farming assure the most tender-hearted that there re times when it is only natural for the strich to get rid of its beautiful plumage o long then as women may with clear con science use these most graceful feathers, and also the large variety furnished by the do-mestic fowl, really the much abused hat is o longe: worthy of a single shot. 11.

A 10-cent bottle of liquid stove polish ought in a big department store in the city was sent home done up in a bundle as big as a muff bex, the bottle was packed in bunch of excelsior, rolled up in a sheet pasteboard, and then done up in paper an tied up like and ordinary bundle. At first thought it seemed like an extraordinary amount of care to bestow upon a 10-cent bottle of stove blacking, but a moment's reflection showed the real reason for it. The bottle was sent out for delivery and it was thus elaborately done up, not so much to proserve the blacking as to insure the other and more valuable gools against damage from it.

which was the enameled frame with benzo ne, the rubber tires with cold water, and set in a cool dry place.



One of the most interesting of the clever women now in business life in New York is of her business. Mrs. Agnes K. Mullican. She is a real estate broker in upper New

York, and has achieved a brilliant success n the unusual line she has chosen, Although Mrs. Mullican is only 32, she is a land appraiser of acknowledged reliability,

and her opinion is sought at all the street opening or public building meetings, where the question of land value is at issue. 201.82.2.9Among her clients are some of the largest orporations and land owners of the me

216.9 174.3 olis, and the oldest real estate men proud to rank her as a business equal. Mrs.



Mullican is the only woman member of the on meat, fish, potators, melons, in butter New York Real Estate exchange. The story of her unconscious bid for this honor is a rus-

A certain wealthy syndicate announced its intention of disposing of some valuable prop-erty, and all the real evaluable prominent bokers. Now, the amount of sait required in the stood expectant, each with a wealthy cus-tomer, but nothing could be done until one dict has been rightly compounded very little of the partnets returned from a trip to Europe and signed certain papers. Among the waiting brokers was Mis, Mul-or not we will not here consider. What are

loan, then scarcely more than a girl, yet while the men interested as her competitors some of the evils of the excessive use talt? They are to paralyze the nerves walled patiently at the landing for the arri-val of the steamship, she chartered a tug enjoy anything which has not a salty flavor

the man whose signature was of such im-portance, obtained it, and sailed into port not greatly injured, yet we know that few by his side to triumphanily greet the disap-pointed brokers. people possess a healthy skin; but it is now pretty well settled that an excessive use of

pointed brokers. The deal wis one of the largest ever made in the annals of real estate history, and the next day a special meeting was called by the officers of the "New York Real Estate exchange." As its result, Mrs. Mullican the deal wis one of the special meeting was called by the officers of the "New York Real Estate exchange." As its result, Mrs. Mullican time to learn to constant of the special on the special metric time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the special of the special of the time to learn to constant of the special of the was elected its first and only woman mem-ber.

Mrs. Mullican is a thorough New Yorker. It wand diminish the use of this condiment and familiar with every foot of ground in so far as possible. We believe they will be the Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards.



Her great-grandfather, George W. Warner, was mayor of New York in 1863. Her father was a real estate broker, and it was in his office during his lest illness that Mrs. Mullican first learned the details Hew to Restore Lost Manhood and Perfoct Development.

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B. Hill. She is also a lawyer and insurance agent. Her business in all its branches de-mands the close attention of eight clerks, and only the greater matters are submitted for her personal consideration. She was the first woman to graduate from the University Law school. She studied law

that she might better conduct her real estate business, and it was while at college she met her lawyer husbind. Mrs. Mullican re-fers to this meeting and her marriage as the best contract she ever made.

Together they occupy a charming suite of offices at One Hundred and Seventy seventh street and Third avenue. Mrs. Mullican lives in a charming home

built by her own earnings, opposite Crotot park, Tremont. When you see her in her home you realize fully how gentle and womanly the intelligent sway over the domestic circle may be. She has two charming little girls, who are being very carefully reared, for Mrs. Mullican is devoted mother, as womanly and free from masculinity as you can possibly imagine. Her face is intelligent rather than beauti ful, although a handsome pair of large blu eyes have a decided charm of their own.

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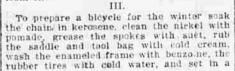
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MRS. AGNES MULLIGAN

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These same be tles, if broken into bits of various sizes and shaped, thoroughly cleansed and heid to the light, will reveal unimagined possibilities. In fact, the dryer it is the better, as

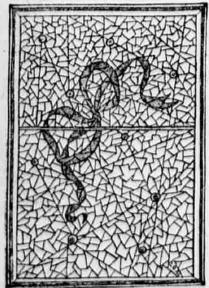
In holding a bottle to the light we must great care must be taken not to let the remember that we look through a double oil ocze out between the bits of glass and thickness, but when it is broken the effect brandy, the greens and olives of champagne and claret; the delicate set green of boer, ginger ale or many other light beverages, the deep blue of some of the medicine vials on the druggist's shelves, and many others. To these we may add the wealth of possi-bilities lying in broken lamp shades and globes, of red, yellow, or milky blue and white, in fact, any of the fancy glass articles constantly suffering demolition in the everyday wear and tear of the household. Even delicate white china cups and saucers have a place in this motley collection of treasures. being quite transparent when held to the light, and a bit of white worked into a design helps to bring cut all the colors grouped about it, also is especially effective at night from windows.

Two clever sisters, realizing the beauties hidden within these "bits of rubbish," 0.6 some might term them, brought brains and fingers to bear upon the subject and evolved charming Mosaic windows for their ountry home, followed later by a more ambitious attempt on the part of one of them to make a special design, reproduced in only two or three colors, and comprising a series of five lights for a circular window in her lining room, something like the accompanying illust ation.

TOOLS AND PROCESS.

Tools AND PROCESS. The one tool necessary to work properly with is a first-class diamond cointed glass any one with artistic ability in designing cutter with nippers at the side to break the glass after making the incision. This will duce charming results at home, with a cost \$5, although cheaper ones can be ob-tained, but they do not serve the purpose as well. However, the materials themselves are very incx; ensive, as will be seen from the following remark of my hostess, who, in glancing at a pretty mosale window in the course of our conversation, exclaimed: "That one cost me 25 cents"

The p ocess in detail is carried out in the The window to be filled in should first have



MOSAIC GLASS WINDOW

a pane of clear glass inserted as a protecting basis upon which to work. Measure this accurately and cut a paper the exact size; on the caper draw a design in charcoal, either original or some appropriate copy. Duplicate this paper and cut out each o tion of the design representing the bits of glass. In a mossic windew this is only necessary for the bow knot, or whitever figure forms the cenmossic window this is only necessary for the bow knot, or whitever figure forms the con-tral motive around which the frregular mosaic pleces are grouped almost at haphazard. Ribbons are about the easlest things to inset

Ribbons are about the essient things to may in such a window, but whatever the design, it should be white, or some rather opaque glass, so it will stand out in bold relief from the varied colors and shapes surrounding it. When the bits of paper corresponding to the

seven years, and at the close of the war special pensions were voted by congress. is quite different. Try to think for a mo- oll, obtained from a painter, should be used men; of several varieties of bottles, and the in this work; common oll will not do. Lafavette, for example, received the pay of a major general for five years after he returned to France, and while he was conkaleldoscopic combination of color will us-tonish you. For instance, take the rich golden browns of those used for sherry and pressed into place between the bits of glass. fined in an Austrian prison congress voted m the sum of \$200,000 cash and a township then when a certain portion has been ce of land in Pennsylvania. The first women whose names appear upon mented it should be allowed to dry for three our pension rolls were the four daughters of the Count de Grasse. They were voted \$400 a year each for five years. Anna Maria Young of Masachusetts mar soon. Care should be taken in cutting, to fit them as perfectly as possible, but if there tied a veteran of the revolution in 1816. He fied six months later, but she continued to be any variation let the pieces be rather small than otherwise, as the putty will fill raw a pension for seventy-seven years. up the little spaces between the edges. When all is complete it will be quite like the real leaded glass, but, if desired, the Samuel Downing was the senior pensioner or many years, and surpassed even Mrs Young for the long-distance record. He was putty may be painted a leaden hue, although born at Haverhill, Mass., in 1761, served as an artificer, or mechanic, in the revolu-tion, way wounded twice and drew a pension this latter touch is hardly necessary, parfleutarly if the glass is to be raised above the level of ordinary heads. It will be seen from 1786 to 1867, a period of more than that this process is really more todious than intrieste, but it pays well for the eighty years. effort put forth in reaching the end for i

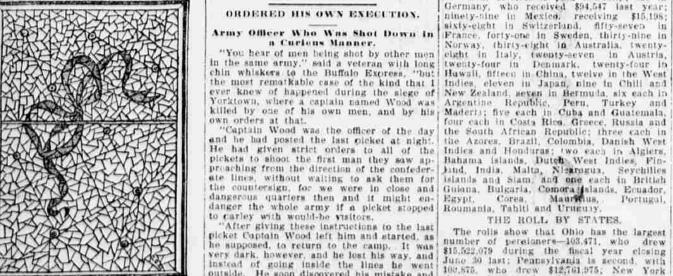
ORIGIN OF THE PENSION BUREAU. The federal courts continued to grant penis really very durable. In one instance a dons until after the war of 1812, when the whole window was not only removed from business became so active that it was in-trusted to a bureau of the War department. a house, but taken from the frame, pieced out to enlarge it somewhat, reframed, and Then it was very much easier to secure the bounty of the government than when put into another house without breaking apart. This seems almost incredible, but every claim was adjudicated by men who were in the habit of weighing evidence with-out preference or prejudice. For years the the putty had hardened so that the glass was as securely held as though by conventional leader bands. Of course great care must be taken in the

manipulation of the pieces not to injute self as the edges are very sharp and

of \$3,208,376 a year—the highest \$45 and the lowest \$2 a month. duce charming results at home, with a small outlay of expense, and courage to persevere to the end, but like most other things, it should be well done, on not at all.

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picket Captain Wood left him and started, as he supposed, to return to the camp. It was very dark, however, and he lost his way, and instead of going inside the lines he went outside. He soon discovered his mistake and

turned back. His road took him past the picket to whom he had just given the decisive picket to whom he had just given the decisive sorder. In the darkness the quick-sighted who received \$10,550,500.

The other states rink as follows: Kenucky Wis onsin Nathe New Jersey

## For Nervous Women

Nebraska Mincersta California California West Virginia..... Maryland

IV.

him from earning a living should continu Calfskin boots, now so much worn in cold to receive half-pay for the remainder of his life. In 1778 another law was passed pledgweather, should mever be blacked with liquid dressing, as the drying agent therein ing all survivors of the war half-pay for fulckly cracks theileather. Instead, use brush polish, such as men use. Better still is a monthly dressing of neats foot oil, which at once softens the leather, makes it imervious to dampness and gives the fashion dull black finish. ble,

To dress kid shoes rub with vaseline while the shoe is on the fool and the leather warm. Then, grasping a strip of woolen cloth firmly either hand fub briskly, and you have accomplished an "oil shine." Children's boots will wear twice as lon

the soles are painted with copal varnish while they are new.

Nothing is so nerve-trying as a pair of 'squeaky' shoes, and the first thought of emedies most often make the matter worse. To remedy the squeak stand the shoes in a plate covered with just enough turpen ine to reach the line of the inner sole withut touching the "upper" leather. oak for a day and then dry for two days efore wearing, when it will be found that the soles are not only noiseless, but water-proof, and will wear almost twice as long

The turpentine seems to harden the leather without stiffening it.

Like all dainty women, Mme, Emma Eames is fractidious to a degree regarding har lingerie. Everything is made finest balasook and most exquisite lace, but with the exception of her petticoats, which are masses of ruffles, in the fashloning of use of political influence in securing pen-sions was scandalous and was the subject her garments simplicity prevails. Petbaps the prettiest conceit in her wardrobe is the . In 1820 the pretriest concell in her wardrobe is the iblished by ecretary of It shows back, it is girded in under the bust, with of frequent debates in congress. In 1820 the first list of pensioners was published by order of John C. Calhoun, then secretary of war, to silence these scandals. It shows the names of 16,163 persons, drawing a total the wide open neck, cut exactly in the shape of a heart. From this a lace-edged ruffle falls over the shoulders and forms a cascade down the front of the garment to the bottom In 1860 the pension roll was smaller than of the deep hem. On the left, directly over

for any time since 1812, and the disburse-ments for that year were only \$1,100,802. In for any time since 1812, and the disburse-ments for that year were only \$1,100,802. In 1893 it touched high-water mark, when the disbursements reached \$161,774,282. The beautiful stitching is done by hand and of so fine a texture is the garment that one recalls the robus which our scafaring States living in foreign countries, and the total amount paid them last year was \$619,-945. Canada has nearly one-haif of them—

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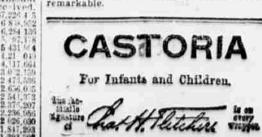
## Mathematics in the Shop of a Colorado Curio Dealer.

Charile Chan, a Chinese curio dealer of Colorado Springs, Colo., is a mathematician whose ability to solve the most intricate of problems with almost lightning capacity, by use of a Chinese Abacus, has just come to light. Some eastern tourists made pur chases of Chan the other day aggregating \$389.82. These purchases ranged from

\$359.82. These purchases ranged from 5 cents to \$35. The Chinaman took his rack and before the lourists were aware he was counting had the correct result. This excited the purchasers to ask questions about the mode of calculation, and to give Chan same to do. The party found that the merchant from the orient had marvelous talent in handling figures. College professors were told of the profix and to do the professors were told of the profix and to do the professors were told of the profix and to do the professors were told of the profix and to do the professors were told of the profix and to do the professors were told of the professors were told the professors we

professors were told of the prodigy, and to satisfy themselves went to his ship to put The rolls show that Ohio has the largest number of persianers-103.471, who drew \$15,522.079 during the fiscal year closing him to a test. Problems, ponderous and in-tricate, were given to him, but he proved equal to them all and displayed a dexterity June 30 last; Pennsylvania is second, with 100,875, who drew \$12,761,975; New York third, with 56,600, who drew \$12,320,526; in handling his bends and an accuracy in computation that caused the professors to pronounce him a wonder. Chan is regarded as the wealthiest Chinaman in Colorado and is a successful husiness man of 35 years of

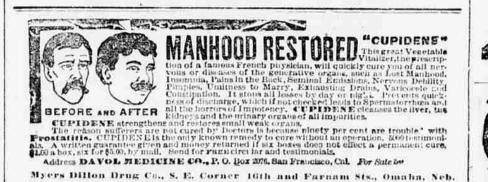
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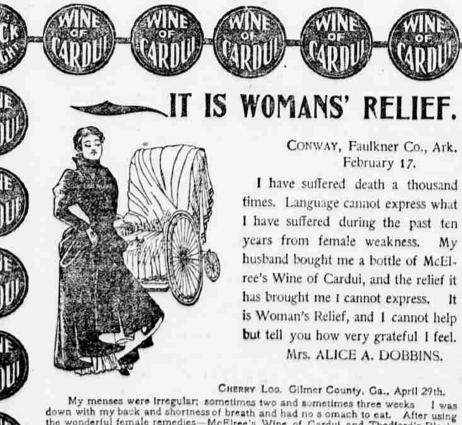
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