Unique Party for Children. A mother of three lovely children onfided to me that her great success er aim to have each little guest poet and his home. qually interested.

With this idea in mind she is going o give this novel and really fascinat-The ages of the guests are from eight their requests granted for a new contwelve, and there will be 15 if test: ill accept, her three making 18, about ill she can seat comfortably at small ables in the dining room.

The tradesmen she is to have repesented are tailor, dressmaker, poter, jeweler, flower maker, sign painter, artist, basket maker, upholsterer and carpenter. Two, or perhaps three will work at the same trade. When the guests arrive they will be given cards with the name of the trade they are to represent. Then the little craftsmen go to a table, where their materials are prepared ready for them and one or two assitants to show where they are at work. One hour is be the time allotted to make the finished products, then a bell will ring and the articles collected and placed on exhibition. The children liards? (Liverpool.) are to be allowed to vote as to the first, second and third best piece and the prizes will be awarded. Each child holm.) is also to take home the object made and each receive a souvenir, so bay), etc. all will feel satisfied.

For Lent.

In so-called "society" social functions assume a simpler character during Lent and many overworked matrons who live in a grand whirl of dinners, balls and teas are recuperating for the summer season by resting at Southern resorts. During the next few weeks sewing

circles will spring up like mushrooms and really a surprising quantity of work will be turned out for the benefit of charities and "friendly aid" all over the country, A coterie of young matrons have

formed themselves into what they call the "Doll Brigade" and they are each pledged to dress five dolls during Lent with clothes that will come off. An interested set of young men have promised to provide each doll in sight. with a trunk and next Christmas these self-same dollies are going to a certain ward in a large city hospital that bears the placard "Incurable."

Perhaps we all do not keep Lent. but I say any season of the year that they are often "mashed." causes this sometimes apparently selfish world to stop and think how best to help others is a good thing and I hope to be able to chronicle some scheme for lending the "helping hand" each week in this column until the glad Eastertide.

A Toast to the New House. I found this in a magazine:

Your home and mine, dear heart! O'er softly sloping fields to mist-crown-

ed hills, that start From out the peaceful scene gur dians of the blest,

A long, low window seat wherein to

At eventide, and watch the night come down-

A welcome guest.

Your home and mine, dear heart! A garden fashioned old and running wild with roses blooming red, An Eden far removed from the city

A scented nook wherein the rosary of love is said: A garden filled with roses blooming

The summer sky, soft blue over-

head. And in the whole world only you and l---when all is said.

For Marking Linen.

When ready to mark table linen. sheets, pillow cases and towels in any quantity it is best to have the letters specially designed in the proper sizes The size most in use for tablecloths are letters three inches long in an interlaced script. If old English letters are used one large letter is preferable 12-Cate settles on a particular spot to two or three. For napkins the letters should match the cloth only 13-Cate is an eloquent pleader. Adabout two inches in length. Sheets cloth and pillow cases the same as Before deciding upon the marking it

is well to look over designs. There are linen cases for holding just a dozen napkins and another pretty way to keep napkin sets together is to have straps made of fancy white silk elastics with clasps to around both ways. Towels may be kept separate in the same manner.

For Longfellow's Birthday. On February 27 comes the natal day

of one of our beloved American poets, Longfellow holds his own in the hearts of all loyal Americans and I know one mother who is planning a very charm ing affair for the children in her little daughter's room at school. There is to be a platform at the end of the hig living room, where the

children are to give a tableaux, all taken from Longfellow's works. The invitations are to be on Longfellow postcards and the decorations are to be Indian trophies, blankets, etc., borrowed from a retired army officer and 12—A citizen of the world Life ell's record of 14 feet 10 inches, made in 1894. tures arranged from "Hiawatha," There are to be refreshments of weak tea, because, as a small lad said, "Boston was the place of the famous tea 15-A needlebook ... party and Longfellow lived in Boston," and then baked bean sandwiches, because "everyone who lived in Bos16—Prosperity Success
17—Money the trusts want ton was supposed to know beans: olives and ice cream and cake complete the list. I am sure nothing would please the one who wrote "The Children's Hour" more than to know with what keen interest his birthday is celebrated by the American children of today. One of the show places of Boston, or, more properly speaking, Cambridge, is the famous 22-What song should we all know house on Brattle street where the poet lived and died.

real to those who are fortunate to be

here on the half-day a week that the rooms are open to the public. Excellent prints may be obtained h entertaining children was due to and used as souvenirs both of the

> A Novel Guessing Contest. The following contest is most enter-

AMERICAN CITIES.

veight? (Boston.) A boat sailing-soil? (Portland.) Syllable of the scale—a state of

mind? (La Crosse.) The care of God? (Providence.) A species of grape? (Concord) etc. NAMES OF STATES.

The numerical state? (Tenn.) The agricultural state? (R. I.) The haymaking state? (Mo.) The maidenly state? (Miss.) The state in which Noah lived?

Ark.) The mineral state? (Ore.) etc. FOREIGN CITIES.

popular girl-tight? (Belfast.) An organ of digestion-game of bil-A boy in a donkey? (Edinburgh.) Cattle-our abiding place? (Stock

A shell-an inlet of the sea? (Bom-PROMINENT PEOPLE.

A flower-a kind of cloth? (Roose-A stony chap? (Rockfeller.) A gay autumn flower? (Astor.)

An accident by fire-A vital organ? (Bernhardt.) A tiny pie? (Patti), etc. BOOK TITLES. A critical moment? (The Crisis.) A parent, a fowl? (Mother Goose.)

One who towers high? (The Sky What you want when ill? (The

Yourself, a wagon, a garden tool (Ivanhoe), etc.

Some Nuts to Crack.

Why are a merchant and a shipwrecked mariner alike? Because both would be glad to see a sail (sale) What are seldom advertised in the

lost and found department? Lost op portunities. What vegetables are most suscept tible? Potatoes and turnips, because

Why should a frog never be bank rupt? Because he always has a green back with him.

What do we all put off till tomorrow? Our clothes when we retire. Why should a perfumer always have Have you heard of the terrible ac-

climbers? They have many "mounts"

in their business. What kind of lights did Noah use?

QUSTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Two Guessing Contests.

I keep many or your good things, but have mislaid the very two contests I want; one each word ened with "cate" and the other was names of Magazines. Please reprint.

Do You Know "Cate." 1-Cate never tells the exact truth. Prevaricate.

4-Cate has a twin. Duplicate.

5-Cate seizes the property of others. Confiscate 6-Cate leads a country life. Rusti-

-Cate brings others into trouble. Im- tatoes? plicate. 8—Cate adds to the difficulty of many a case. Complicate.

9-Cate takes leave. Vacate. so one may do the stamping at home. 10-Cate makes things run smoothly. Lubricate. 11-Cate on occasions denies church

privileges. Locate.

vocate. have the same size letters as a table- 14-Cate imparts much information. Communicate. 5-Cate offers a perplexing prob-

lem. Intricate. 6-Cate develops mental and physical powers. Educate. 7-Cate has an influence for evil. Intoxicate.

8-Cate believes in home life. Domesticate. 9-Cate will die if deprived of air. less it is a "special" day. Suffocate.

A GOOD MAGAZINE GAME.

curent periodicals: 1-One hundred years old

4-Public place in Rome ... 7-A noted fairy Puck 9—Dispenser of justice Judge

His many firends will be was benefitted.

Everybody's 18—Resident of New York Metropolitan

19-The suburbs Country Life in America 20-What we are proud to be American 21-We should take every year ····· Outing

What song should we all know National Phone 1578 for Rates 23-Our coming men American Boy Keeping it as he used it is a joy, 24-What dudes try to set .. Style for it makes everything seem so very 25—What the millionaire is

Concerning a Wedding. When should a wedding be announce that is to occur in March? soon are invitations sent out? How should a bridal party enter the church, consisting of two flower girls, a page to carry the ring, a matron of honor, a maid of honor, the best man

The customary way to announce an approaching marriage is through the society column of your paper. The invitations are issued between two and three weeks before the ceremony ng party. She calls it "Tradesman's taining for a crowd of high school is to take place. The wedding party The very name has excited girls and boys or for real grown-ups. goes up the aisle in this way: First, he curiosity of the children as well at the discretion of the hostess. This the ushers, then the ring bearer, folis their mothers. The hours are from outline I found in a magazine and lowed by the flower girls, then the to 5:30 on a Saturday afternoon, hope our readers will enjoy it and find maid of honor, next the matron of honor and last the bride, alone or on The head man-a measure or from the vestry and await the others at the altar. The couples walk about six feet apart and very slowly. careful rehearsal should precede church wedding, with the clergyman

> Decidedly Not. Will you kindly answer through the columns of paper, please: In sending out invitations for a

and all the bridal party present.

uncheon and requesting an answer, should I on day of my luncheon receive a lady's visiting card through the mail, having not written regret or

Your guest should have replied at once to your invitation; it was a breach of etiquette to send a card.

A Young Girl's Questions. Will you publish the following quesions? (1) When going to a boy's birthday party what would be desirable to carry as a gift? (2) Is it nice write on colored stationery? (3) Please suggest the correct words (4) Should a girl of sixteen go driving prizes. with a boy of the same age, if the parents do not exactly object? (5) Is

of a young lady's arm'

For a boy much depends upon his age what you would take as a birthday present; to be safe, I'll suggest a cup and saucer, box of stationery, a box of candy or a book. Cream or white stationary is always in good form, though some people like gray or pale grayish blue. In writing a card of thanks I should say, "Thank you very much for remembering me with (mention article). I was greatly pleased. Cordially yours.

Personally I do not think it good form for a girl of sixteen to go driv ing with a young boy alone. A boy should not take the girl's arm unless to ielp her over a dangerous place.

Club Refreshments.

I am coming to you for advice. though I have never come before. I planting. am a constant reader of your page He is never without a and have benefitted from it. I belong to a club of young ladies which meets every month. I wish to have it at my cident at the laundry? A shirt was home this month and am puzzled as kind and quantity of fertilizers used, day night. A spark from the engine Why should photographers be good and cake or chocolate and cake is usually served and I'd like to serve something different. Is there any little souvenir which would be appropriate for the month.

> salad with nut sandwiches. For this ductions of corn in Mecklenburg coun- of a memorial of Francis E. Wilmonth there hav: been many appro- ty, and the contestants for these liard. priate hearts, cherries, hatchets, etc. prizes at once become educators in Next month you could use symbols this important line of work, and delivered a very able and instructive pertaining to St. Patrick.

From an Appreciative Reader.

I know you can help me, that's why 3-Cate kindly points out the way. In- excellent suggestions. So kindly ans- Union Farmer, or at the office of the wer the following: 1. What is appropriate to serve for Trade street.

an after-dinner "spread"-say about 8 o'clock. 2. What can be cooked in a baking

dish besides scalloped oysters and po-3. What could one serve in a baking dish for a little evening lunch?

4. What is appropriate to serve with rolls and coffee? 5. Kindly suggest a pretty table decoration - something simple, yet

unique.

CONSTANT READER.

So happy to know the department is of assitance. For the refreshments so soon after dinner I would have only sandwiches, olives, salted nuts and coffee. You can make all sorts of creamed things in your chafing dish -chicken, lobster, dried beef; fry sausage and "little pigs in blankets." In the baking dish you can have scalloped meats, fish, oysters, etc. A cheese dish of some kind or grilled sausage go well with rolls and coffee. I always use flowers or candles on my table un-

Questions on any subject pertaining The answers are all the names of to this department will cheerfully be answered. A reply will be sent by mail if stamped and addressed en-2—Santa Claus St. Nicholas will appear in this column. Address, 3—An eminent minstrel .. Harper Madame Merri, care The Sunday News.

One world's record was shattered 5-Veracity Truth during the evening. Con Walsh of the 6-One who sketches . . Delineator New York A. C., was the athlete who created the new mark. He threw the 8-Sailor's hoodoo Black Cat 56-pound weight for height over bar the phenomenal distance of 15 feet 10-A prospect Outlook 1 1-2 inches, supplanting Jim Mitch-

-Mr. W. S. Alexander returned night before last from Hot Springs, 14-Hash ... Review of Reviews Ark., where he went for his health. His many firends will be glad to

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Corn Growers Prizes Offered

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One hundred and forty-one dollars (\$141.50) and fifty cents will be given n prizes as follows: First prize-A Majestic Range, \$65.00.

Second prize-A Smith Hammerless Gun, \$40.00. Third prize-A Cole Combined Disributor and Planter, \$17.50.

Fourth prize-A Chattanooga Chilled Plow, \$10.50. Fifth prize-A Case of Winchester Loaded Shells, \$8.50.

The above prizes are open for competition to any boy, a members of the Farmers' Union, or whose father or mother is a member, in good standing, and resident in Mecklenburg county.

the auspices of the Farmers' Union and managed by a special committee appointed for that purpose, who will when writing a card of thanks. make decisions of results and award The following named gentlemen,

prominent farmers, constitute this it right for a young man to take hold committee: J. B. Clanton, W. F. Baker and W. R. Lee. orizes as follows:

First prize, to contestant producing the greatest yield of corn, in weight, on one acre of measured land, Second prize, to contestant producing the greatest yield of corn, in weight, on two and one-half acres of measured land.

Third prize to contestant producing the second greatest yield of corn, in weight, on one measured acre of land. Fourth prize, to contestant producng the greatest yield of corn. in weight, on one measured acre of land.

Fifth prize, to contestant showing greatest economy of production, av erage cost per bushel, in weight, of A contestant must be not over eigh

een years of age. A contestant may have assistance Bridge Burned only in the breaking of his land for

A contestant must make a report to the committee, showing character of his soil, and give crop, if any, grown on said soil the year previous, when of harvesting.

A contestant will be required to furnish an itemized statement of cost of hence the conservation and dissemination of information of the methods cis E. Williard. used and results attained by them are of the greatest importance.

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In the absence of Rev. Francis Osborne the services at the church of the Holy Comforter and Episcopal chapels, will be conducted by the lay

BRIEFS.

-Mr. J. A. Yost, of Peachland, N -It is written that the Sabbath has made for man but this Sabbath was made for "woman-the woman who attended Kress & Co.'s opening sale yesterday. Surely she needs a day of

-J. S. Blake, the druggist, has established the open door on Trade street. The hole was cut in the north wall a day or so ago. --The many friends of Rev. J. W. Wheeler will be glad to hear that he is slowly but steadily improving, though he has not yet recovered his

-The Pepsi-Cola is the heaviest vehicle that crosses the Catawba on the ferry flat which the autoists use to get from Mecklenburg to Gaston. -Rev. W. L. Sherrill, associated

speech.

editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, published the at Greensboro, is home to spend Sunday with his family. -"The Floyd L. Liles Co." is a new

sign that has flung to the breezes on West Trade street yesterday, on the building Kress formerly occupied. -Judge Montgomery, of Concord, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Register, and returned home yester-

day. Dr. and Mrs. Register and the judge took breakfast at the Manufacturer's club yesterday morning and the judge was shown over the club. "It is magnificent," was his verdict. -Stone & Barringer begin to move from their old stand on Tryon street to their new stand on East Trade Wednesday.

A Hard-Eearned Victory.

New York, Feb. 18.—By fairly hurling himself at the tape in the final five yards, Harry Gissing gave the New York A. C. relay team a hardearned victory over the flying four of the Boston A. A., in the inter-city one-mile match relay race, the feature event of the New York A. C. games at Madison Square Garden tonight. Gissing was the anchor man on the Mercury foot squad and his great spurt of a hundred yards from the tape enabled him to shake off Merrihew, the Boston crack, in the last jump. The time was 3 minutes 30 4-5 seconds. Gissing

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On Southern R. R.

The bridge on the Southern over Hampton's creek, Ive miles below Columbia, S. C., was burned Thursto what I ought to serve. Ice cream when and how applied; and time and is supposed to have caused the fire. method of planting, mode of cultiva- A A temporary bridge was thrown up tion, time of "laying-by" and method vesterday and trains passed over as

production—all work done and fertil- temperance was held at the Baptist Why don't you have coffee and in- izers used. The object of this con- church in Matthews on Friday night dividual charlotte russe; or a fruit test is to stimulate the increased pro-Phone 1530---Job Printing

Rev. W. L. Sherrill, of Charlotte, address on the life and work of Fran-Rev. Mr. Vavenport and 'Squire J. W. Hood delivered interesting addres-

event was in every respect a success-A large crowd was present and listened with attention to all the exercises of the evening, which besides he addresses, consisted of songs, rectations, etc.

-Noting thec rowds on the street esterday one would have said: "The ime for watching Charlotte grow is past.. She is already grown." -Mr. Charles Stroup has sold to Mr. J. R. Robinson a lot in East Dil-

worth for \$500.

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