The use of Japanese decoration, which is became fashionable immediately to the centennial in Philadelphia, had a revival. Our posters, our duess for line drawing and for wide, for line drawing and for wide, as of color, are distinctly Japa-nigin, and as the fad for these back to the old art of Japan for inspiration. The Pur an, in this cition, says:

We know more of Japanese art than once did, and we apply it differenty. It does not consist in tacking a few ans and embroideries about the walls, out in an artistic arrangement of oband lines of decoration, and in a simplicity. The orientals have at us how to put a flower in a vase ad how to leave uncovered spaces in our rooms for the eye to rest upon. More than all, they have taught us fine es in furniture, and even given us

pieces. tan to the pleasing custom of the worn-



COHNER IN A CINDETIELLA ROOM.

an's "own room," a corner in the med-ern house which is her special domain. An illustration is given showing one such apartment, which was recently designed for a well known New York man. The story of Cinderella is the motif of its decerations. The walls are covered with painted tapestry telling the old fairy tale, and all the furniture suggests, in some quaint way, the de-tal's of Cinderella's adventures. The curtain poles are made after the pattern of the godmother's wand, and in the folds of the net curtains can be seen a

capid holding the magic slipper.

The idea is a particularly pretty one and can be carried out in greater or less completeness by any one possessed of the talent for decoration, which appears to be a woman's birthright in these days, whether she has a full purse or The Cinderella room is only a sinthis line. Another woman has made a Joan of Arc room, where spears and armor and pennous hold up arras phinted to represent the story of the maid's life. Another clever woman has a room a la Watteau, where the tapestry locks like huge fans with the quaint old time figures mincing across them.

A unique drapery is suggested for a mantel board in The Ladies' Home Journal, along with an illustration of wer Cover the mantel board with the blue velours. Take peaceck ers of equal length and sufficient



aber to go around the edge of the hers about one inch apart. Tack -New York Mail and Express. them on to the board with straw n.it. ed gimp. The feathers may be sced at the center and ends by weaving sh them some strands of silk of pek blue color.

Oriental strips and figured curtains with the accused a few weeks before the matter got into court.

Inding windows. Madras muslin or "I called at his office," said the witness frilled curtains are very effective mess, "to try to compel him to return," reinted frilled curtains are very effective for bedroom drapings, and are much sought after by reason of their articitie colorings. They may be used in summer somes as well. In addition to the foregeiss Decousior and Fornisher suggests for lace curtains in the parlor or sitting room the real lace in execution and raisons d'art. These, being handmade tre consequently better adapted for cleaning.

ion Jawels. The wearing of imitation and serily presions jewels is no longer a social crime. These are freely tolerated in the fashionable world. Especially is this true of Roman pearls, which figure in many necklases in company with real

on Want to Know. a fashfounble just new to be punc-

The fad for rich girls is to learn g

An exchange gives the assurance that selling sales and wrinkles go together. It is the proper caper to wear Roman sells when you can't afford the gon-

at books are to be found in the

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MEURANCE.....

A HEROIC HISTORY.

The Stormy Career of the Little Teland of Crete.
There are not many islands with a

was the redoubtable "isle of one bun-ired cities" and bad an illustrious line of kings, among who were Rhadaman-thus, Minos and Idomeneus. The last named led a fleet of 80 ships to assist in the conquest of Troy and was the last ct what we may call the tegendary kings. After him a gap of several cen-turies occurs, and when the record is retic history.

At the time of the Persian invasion

of Greece the island was populous and prosperous. It was divided into several independent republics, which, like these of peninsular Hellas, were not always in peace and friendship with each other. They kept free from foreign wars, however, except as they voluntarily furnishcd mercenary troops to whichever side would pay the best for them. This was done in both the Persian and Pelloponuesian wars, when the Cretan archers were as noted and as dreaded as those of merry England in later days. The prowess of the ancient Cretans

The provess of the ancient Cretans and their insular position kept them free from invasion down almost to the Christian era. While the sagles of Rome "flapped wide wings in fiery flight" of the language will be not much more than two feet apart near the bottom, but two feet apart near the top. Openings should be cut through at convenient intervals through which to take out, the ensilage. A circular roof can be put on by letting the foot of the raftome 70 years before the Christian era Rome took advantage of the prevailing of the tops of the staves. A cormer window should be made through discord in Crete to invade the island, on which the englisher is conveyed when the pretext that the Cretans had given aid and comfort to Mithridates and had first army was repulsed and almost aunibilated by the Cretans.

But Rome was determined to achieve of her empire. Army after army was sent, and after three years of desperate fighting Rome prevailed. For the first time in her history Crete became, in 68 B. C., subject to an alien master. From the latter of the strips around the inside of the silo once in two feet. These strips must be thin enough so they will bend to the walls, and I would not on thickness enough to 1900 years, she has been a conquered province, never once regaining the independence so long maintained and so reluctantly relinquished.—New York

A TERRIER'S REVENGE.

more than a few days before the small ble to feed. dog had managed to pick a quarrel with a neighbor's bulldog, in which the black and tan got much the worse of the argument, so much so that when high and low, but no trace of that small dog could be found.

dog could be found.

The next morning there was seen coming up the road side by side the black and tan and his faithful companion, the buildog, from home. The two marched straight past the hotel where the family were staying and halted in front of the home of the black and tan't more with native varieties, and the family more with native varieties, and the family was and the family more with native varieties, and the family was a family was cnemy. In some unknown manner the more with native varieties, and the country building was summoned, and immediately his city centemporary (a). The individual building the country building was summoned as the most complete weekly newspaper in the world. It is more reading to the country building was summoned, and immediately his city centemporary (a). The individual building the country of the contemporary (b). The individual building the country of th with every indication of complete satisnd, placing the reed or quill part of faction on his diminutive ecuntenance.

He Knew Where to Go.

The Beston Traveler recounts a funny fucident which took place in superior court in that city in the trial of the bro. A witness, after telling some of

the money he secured from me by false tepresentation. He ordered me from lisoffice, and as I didn't care to be assaulted

office, and as I didn't care to be assaulted I concluded to obey him. As I was going out he told me to go to"—
"And in consequence of what he told you to do, what did you do?" inquired Assistant District Attorney Sughrue.
"Went straight to police headquarters," replied the witness.
It is peedless to add that the solemnity of the court was disturbed for the next free minutes.

"Treddle's an awful fool, ain't be?"

An electric with a hit of cheese on the and is the latest raturap. The rat or mouse stands upon a small metal plate as he takes the batt, and so his body becomes the medium for completing the electric circuit. He is electrocated before he has done monthing mail the cheese.

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STAVE SILOS.

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A Wisconsin correspondent, writing to Prairie Farmer, tells how he would build a stave silo. He writes: I should make a bottom of broken stone, gravel sumed it is no longer fable, but authentic history which the bottom of the staves would rest to keep them from the ground. When the silo was finished, I would cement around the bottom of the staves so as to make the silo airtight. The staves would be 2 by 4 studding, dressed with a bevel to fit the circle. These staves would be doweled together with tough five-eighths inch dowel pins, one in about every four or five feet. The hoons would be in two parts, with lugs for tightening them on each side. When made this way, it would stand stiff and strong and would not rock in the wind, even if it did get dry and the joints open. But the hoops could be drawn up ers rest on the tops of the staves. A dor-

ill treated some Roman soldiers. The sile can be made that will do good service unless it is in a cold climate, where the ensilage would freeze badly. To But Rome was determined to achieve the conquest if it took the whole power is to have an outside jacket, and the othand I would put on thickness enough to make them two inches thick. Then I would put on matched flooring one inch thick and four inches wide for the inside lining. This would make a two inch air space between two tight walls, which would effectually keep out the

which the ensilage is conveyed when

Summoned His Faithful Friend and Ob.

If the silo was built insue the there would be no need of double walls. This dog story was told to a reporter When built the way I have described, by a lady who vouches for its accuracy. there would not be much swelling of Remarkable as it is, she affirms that it the staves, as the ensilage would not is the truth, the whole truth and noth touch them. In time the lining might An up the state family had two degated a very heavy expense. A good coat of the coal tanger of tan rot, but that could be renewed without 16 miles from home. They took the enough for 20 head for 200 days and black and tan with them, but left his give each a cubic foot a day, which companion at home. They had not been would average from 85 to 40 pounds, established in their summer quarters and that is about as much as is advisa-

Transplanting Onions.

Experiments were conducted on the value of transplanting onions for small he disappeared after the battle his own. prevention at the Connecticut staticu. ers were much worried. Thy searched and although the general results are borticultural rather than mycological, W. C. Sturgis' summary shows:

le was severe and The individual bulbs are larger and prolonged, but the issue was never in mature more evenly. (6) The increment donbt. The country buildeg was completely conquered and retired in as good
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creder as possible under the circumpense incident to the care of the plants stances. The victor, once his task com-pleted, wheeled about and without r. the cost and labor of raising and trans stop retraced the 16 miles to home. The planting the seedlings. (7) This method black and tan crawled into the hete! may be applied with certain profit wherever it has been the custom to grow on ions from sets upon smutty land, or in small quantities for home use or small

Manurial Value of Feedstuffs.

sales.

The manurial value of concentratesi feeding stuffs is quite high, according, to an estimate presented by American Agriculturist, as follows: The amount Bebro's alleged faults, went on to re-count an unpleasant experience he Lad in one ton of ordinary gluten feed would cost over \$11 in the form of commercial fertilizers, glutan meal \$15, malt sprouts \$13, dried brewers' grains \$12, wet ditto \$3, wheat bran \$12, 1ye bran \$10, wheat midldings \$9.50, wheat shorts \$7.50, buckwheat middlings 1.5, shorts \$7.50, bnekwheat middlings 4.5, cottonseed meal \$24, cottonseed hulls \$3.25, linesed meal \$19 to \$20, while corn, out and barley meal or various combinations of these grains figure from \$5 to \$6.50 per ton in mainurial value and pea meal nearly \$11. If all the selid and liquid excrement from stock fed with these articles is carefully saved, it is generally estimated that three-fourths of their manurial value is got back in the manure. the manure.

Varieties of Potat "Treddle's an awful fool, ain't he?"

"He's in love, you know."

"What has that to do with his being a fool?"

"Don't you know the definition of love? 'Two souls with but a single thought, 'etc."

"Weil?"

"That allows Treddle just half a thought, you see."—New York Sun."

"Bestrie Rattrap.

An electric wire with a hit of cheese on the and is the latest rattrap. The rat or mones stands upon a small metal plate as he takes the bait, and so his body becomes the medium for completing the electric circuit. He in-lectro-cuted before he has done mental the cheese.

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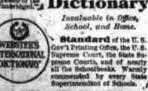
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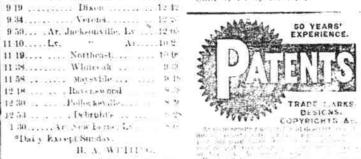
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