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required only public acknowledgment from the contracting parties. So this featival be-came in some sense a wooing, an acceptance or a rejection and a ceremony. This explains its popularity with the blacks outside of its beauties, with the accompaniment of music, of all times to negro support Cake walking has improved, as do most things that are constantly practiced. It has lost its old significance in the South. Negroes now get married, when they marry at all, in the white folks' fashion. It has become, however, a pantomime dance. Properly performed, it is a beautiful one. The cake is not much of a prize, though the negro has a sweet

own friends. "The hostess who worries you," a mere man declares, "is luckily getting unpopular, and people only like to patronize the salon of the chatelaine who has mastered the great art of letting her guests alone." The number of entertainments given in ho-

tels and smart restaurants is one of the tianity, he said, was taking a deeper hold growing signs of the laziness of modern life, on the entire community. "In the United States and the tendency to centralize in all things. People are thankful to be saved trouble at

cess for the collection of taxes required by statute to be observed by boards of assessors. most impossible to thread one's way through the maze. Until such computation and carrying out has was only a part of a greater movement which been accomplished the tax roll is not com-is taking place over the entire land. Chris- plete, and no authority exists for the issuing from all others most distinctly in my mind is our visit in Ahmedabad. We got there about 5:30 in the evening, and without waiting to plete, and no authority exists for the issuing

of a warrant for the collection of taxes. "It is the fact of the power to issue and the actua the warrant w

## SHORTCAKE SUGGESTION.

cream for milk, according to the directions

DANDELION WINE.

four oranges, peeled and cut into small bits,

until the boiling point is reached, but do not

sugar. When it has cooled to blood heat

add a slice of toast saturated with yeast, and

let all stand where the temperature will re-main unchanged for four days, then again strain and bottle. The longer it stands tho

ASPARAGUS TONGS.

list of table conveniences in the silverware,

and very handy little implements they are.

As most folks know, asparagus cannot Le

readily handled with a spoon or a fork, and these silver nippers solve the difficulty per-fectly. They are about three inches broad

and have a tiny spring at the top, which enables the server to secure a firm hold of the slippery stalks. They are to be had only

in sterling sliver, and consequently are some-what expensive, but their usefulness is a

FOR THE LITTLE GIRL'S ROOM.

For the little girl who has just emerged

from the nursery and acquired the dignity of

a room of her own blue and white are tones

that are very effective for furnishing. At

the windows place curtains of dotted swiss

caught back with ribbons of the color of for-

get-me-nots. The bedatead should be of white

enamel with canopy of white Swiss and lin-

room is of willow painted white with a deep

hollow in the center to hold the bowl and pitcher, which, like the other appointments of the washstand, should be of white china

with decorations of forget-me-nots. A baby divan with covering of blue and eventions hav-

ing white and blue covers, and a little willow

rocking chair are other requirements. The

rocker should be white with a light blue

cushion. The wall paper cream white in tone

with forget-me-nots for decoration, a blue fell

carpet covered with rugs and some pretty pictures will/complete the furnishing of a room that is certain to be liked by its young

AN ENGLISH DISH.

The house mistress who sighs occasionally

for a new dish will be interested to hear that

a possibility lies before her. In the meat

market has been sold a consignment of frozen

kangaroo talls, which are stated to make a

soup more sayory than ox-tall. The present

supply is very limited, but if the experiment

possessor.

ing of blue silk. And the bureau to match. The newest style of washetand for a child's

Asparagus tongs are now included in the

better it will be found.

compensation for the cost.

Dandelion wine is a beverage which all New

already stated.

Although strawberry shortcake is the more about them which makes them very acceptreadily recognized variety, cherries, black- able to the guests and they give the miniberries and peaches may all be utilized to mum of trouble to the hostess. good effect as filling. The regulation bakery

## FASHION NOTES.

and restaurant article does not deserve to be Riding habits are seen with little halfcalled shortcake, at least in the opinion of tight fitting coats, tight fitting pique vests and plastron or chemisette of tucked batiste. familiar with the biscult short cake used by the housekeepers of the past genera-A stylish habit skirt has a yoke which passes tion, and this season there has been a revival around the entire back, smooth and tight fitting, and is in one piece, with the plain front. Set on to the yoke in the back is a in favor of the old fashloned kind. According to a housekeeper of experience sour cream can be utilized in the making of shortcake by box plait with fullness set in at the side, Silver gray serge is a material which has adding a pinch of soda and then proceeding with due proportions of flour and baking powder. Although this is not the method usually followed it is said that a delicious been made into a habit with good effect. A long traveling coat of waterproofed macake can be made by substituting the sour

terial has a yoke and high standing collar. There is a rather wide panel where the coat buttons down the front and on either side of that fall from the yoke plaits stitched half-way down. In the back the coat is box-plaited from the yoke.

Englanders make to perfection according to Gold and silver ribbons, which are sill the following directions: Take four quarts and tinsel woven together, are a new fancy, and a very pretty one for beits and collar of fresh yound dandellon blossoms, then cover with four quarts of cold water, and add bands. They are as soft and pliable as if they were of all silk.

also four lemons, unpecled, cut into smaller pieces, with seeds removed. Cover closely, and let stand for two days, then put into a preserving kettle and allow to heat slowly

the United States at "there is one communitime," he continued cant to every five of the population which is a startling difference to years ago, when any cost, and giving parties in hotels saves an illimitable amount of calculation on the part of the hostess. No.mere man needs to it was estimated there was one to every fourteen. Our hearts are aching over the make elaborate calculations as to the amount of food and drink required, no troublesad news from China. It means that the empire which closed its door against Amersome consultations with the cook, the whole matter is taken out of the entertainer's hands and attended to by an all-know-ing hotel manager. The house is not turned upside down nor the servants driven to disica and all European countries is now opened by the progress of civilization. It is our missionaries who are being massacred for their faith in God. The blood of martyrs is the seed of the church. The movement for the transformation of the great Oriental traction by unaccustomed duties. These entertainments at hotels have a spice of novelly

empire will go on." After he had finished the stone was placed n position by Joseph Brown and C. Van Hoverburgh, masons in charge of the work,

and after Bishop Andrews spread the mortar the stone was placed in position with out any further formality. In the stone was a space for a copper box, in which were placed copies of the daily papers, a list of the old members of both churches, a history of both churches, a list of the board of offiers and a fifty cent piece of the date of. The consolidation of the two churches was

ner stone, said that the crecting of the church

Church. The new church, it is expected, will be clear of debt when it is dedicated in October next. The Brooklyn Church Society contributed \$10,000 toward the erection of the The members' pledged themnew church. selves to raise \$4,000 and of this amount \$2,-000 has been paid. The remainder, it is ex-

for it is only then that the powers prescribed for the assessment of the taxes have become complete. It follows that the taxes of 1899 were not a lien upon the premises in question at the date of the delivery of the deed."

mines the time, when the taxes become a lien,

## SHRINERS AT THE BEACH. -

Mecca Temple Members Enjoy Manhattan Attractions-The Annual Pilgrimage to the Seashore.

"On inquiring why these people wers ex-posed to the relentless rays of the sun, with-The members of Mecca Temple, Ancient Arabian Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, headed by James McGee, and the numerous friends of the organization, gathered at the observation for twenty-four hours in order to determine whether symptoms of conta-Manhattan-Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the annual and evening, the occasion being the annual pligrimage to the seashore. The big hotel and its several attractions were practically for three or four hours, they were to remain effected in 1896, and since then they have pligrimage to the seashore. The big hotel been holding services in the Powers Street and its several attractions were practically given over to the Skriners, who began to arnext forenoon. Possibly the evening of the next day they would be admitted to the rive as early as 3 o'clock. Fully seven hundred Shriners were there. The members were favored by glorious weather. The Shriners met two of the craft, George Prim-rose and Lew Dockstader. house. Myriads of files were alighting on each individual Lundle, and their eyelids,

mouths and cars were all besieged with bat-talions of flies gorging themselves on the 000 has been paid. The remainder, it is ex-pected will be raised through the sale of the . When Fanciulli and his hand assembled tallons of files garging them Powers Streat Church property. The new in the big theater for the afternoon concert, helpics, victims of the faminer church will cost about \$20,000, it will be of the Shrikers were on deck in large number of frame above the foundation and of an attract. The concert being over, a large number of thousand people in various str and partook of a dinner whi pared for them. Shortly bef Pain of fireworks fame, an was ready for the party and t big inclosure and took front where they witnessed the " jlyama." Mr. Pain had prepa fire pictures of some of the Shriners. A few of the pi-cimeter and claws and other in ar eineren en einer einer eineren einer eine order. After the fireworks. their triends went over to th they were entertained by Pri stader. The jokes sprung b his popular partner were and the other funny men in did their best to amuse their was a great day and night for the Mecca Temple folks and it was nearly midnight be-fore the last member and his friend boarded the car for home. It would be a rather dif-ficult undertaking to name all the Shriners who attended, but some of them were:

James McGee, one of the founders of the order, and who was in charge of the outing. Mrs. James McGee, the Misses McGee, Lou Wisson, imperial potentate of the United States and potentate of the lodge in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. J. J. Milla, recorder; Al-Rapids, anch.; br. Jervis; Charles Davis, C. fred Davis of Port Jervis; Charles Davis, C. A. Duniavy, one of the forty members who constitute the Mecca Patrol; Major Charles H. Royco, William Manson of Indianapolis, Ind.; Judge George H. Lambert of Newark. N. J.; George H. Palmer, G. W. Millar, one of the founders of Meeca Temple and treasurer for many years; C. A. Benedict, poten-tate of Mecca Temple: Charles H. Heiser, bigh priest, Wright D. Pownall, John W. Jenkins, Robert C. Butler and many from out of town cities.

AN ARAB PILGRIMAGE.

thousand people in various stages of nudity and emaciation were seated on the ground waiting to be served. It was time for the evening meal. We left them for the time being, and, taking a turn sidewise, we en- tered the hospital section, which was the worst, with one or two exceptions, that I had occasion to visit. We first went through the cholera wards, and there in every ward we found dead bodies on the cots or on the ground. Every fifth or sixth cot had a corpse in it. I asked why they were not removed, and an attendant replied that the victim had died after 12 o'clock ncon. in which case there was no removal until the time for burning, which is eight in the evening.
for burning, which is eight in the evening. It was a gruesome sight to see these dead men and women, with expressions of in-

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until the time in the evening. see these dead essions of intensest agony on their faces, lying there, and the only comforting thought was that they were beyond suffering and that the famine in India, with its plague, its cholera,

"One experience which stands out clearly

ers lying with their faces to the ground, in

order to screen themselves from the burning rays of the evening sun. The thermometer

ranged at at about 110 degrees in the shade,

not a breath of air was blowing and the heat

and stench contributed to make us physically

as ill at ease as the sad scenes of destitution

misery, pain and helplessness made us so

mentally. It seemed impossible that any part of the human family could reach such

depths of misery as was here depicted on the

out shelter or shade, I was told that they

illages on carts and were to remain under

there all night and to stay there all the

inhospitable shelter of the Ahmedabad Poor-

where over a

had been brought in from the neighboring

its smallpox and its fever, could no longer ffeet them." When Dr. Klopsch's visit to India drew to a close. Lord Curzon, the viceroy, who was at Simla, hearing of his intended de-parture, telegraphed to him on behalt of Lady Curzon and himself hearty thanks for he services he had rendered, and expressing thorough appreciation of the charity of the American people which Dr. Klepsch had been the means of bringing. The Viceroy said he hoped that every facility had been extended,

every assistance rendered by government of-ficials during his stay, and regretted that he had been unable to meet him personally. BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANKS.

Figures Gleaned From Their Semi-An-

nual Reports, Just Filed at Albany.

\$524,992

(Special to the Eagle.) Albany, July 19-Brooklyn savings-banks

Linbilities.

Faithful of Kismet Temple of the Mystic have fied additional semi-annual reports with the State Banking Department for the six Shrine to Invade the Mecca months ending June 30 last as follows: of Patchogue. SOUTH BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK.

On Saturday morning of this week the nobles of Kismet Temple of the Mystic Shrine will form a caravan for their annual pilgrimage over the hot sands of Long Island to the oasis of Patchogue, where, after partaking Total of hasheesh in the temple at the bay, side and induiging in the many attractions that will be prepared for them, they will play an historic game of ball with the derviahes Cash transactions during the six months ending June 30, 1900: sathered from the surrounding territory. The Arab team of Kismet Temple is noted for its skill, and the faithful have been making of-Carh on hand and on deposit (January 1. ferings and incantations, assisted by the whirling dervishes, for the success of the 1900) From deposits, not including, interest credited

in the cars when they reached the park at succeeds there will be more dispatched very Ridgewood. Jacob Stell's orchestra and Master George soon, mays a London paper. It is curlous, howover, how many possible foods are never, for consideratin. Spindler's dram and fife corps went with the - President Grout of the Breeklyn Borough and furnished music on the road as party and furnished music on the road as well as at the park. The programme for the evening was made up mainly of music and dancing. During the ovening prizes were presented to the holders of jucky ticket numbers.
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condition the trip is due to the efforts of a committee of arrangements composed of John Lind, fr., chairman; George B. Smith, M. Cohen, M. Shapiro and G. Gillies.
offered the resolution for the improvement of Grand street. He said that it was the same resolution that he had offered in the beard some time ago, which was favorably passed upon, but was vetoed by the Mayor, because of the trip is due to the efforts of a committee of arrangements composed of John Lind, fr., chairman; George B. Smith, M. Cohen, M. Shapiro and G. Gillies. or hardly ever, imported for us, American given corn in the car occasionally appears in Covent Garden in perfect condition, but it is a mere trade "sport," and is not usually to be had anywhere. Saisify, scorronera, auber-gines, melongena and other vegetables are as uncommon, and speaking generally, unpro-ourable, as the tomato was until a compara-ively abort 'lime anot'. nescoll, grape-fruit batiste in deep cream. The sleaves ahow a very flowing deep circular ruffle, which falla. or hardly ever, imported for us American ever damage is done will be promptly re-paired, so as not to interfere with ordinary \$3, \$97, 494 \$2,141,431 198,100 (coat)..... \$43,737 18,500 2,555 their usual load of rem-sem water will be carried by the slaves in great abundance. 0 A CONTRACT

visit the accommodations provided for our entertainment we hastened to the poor house. On the shadeless plaza before the gate were nearly two hundred and fifty bundles of rags, containing as many human beings in various CALEB V. SMITH, Mgr. stages of emaciation, some standing, some in Oriental fashion squatting on the ground, others lying flat on their backs and still oth-

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vestments

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Other payments

the Evening at Ridgewood

Grove.

nual outing at Gerkins' Ridgewood Grove last night. Twenty decorated and illumi-nated trolley cars started with a portion of

the party from the front of one of the firm's atores at Fulton street and DeKalb avenue shortly after 6 o'clock, and met the remain-

der opposite the other store at Fifth avenue

and Ninth street. There were nearly twelve bundred of the employes and their guesta

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Fulton St., Cor. DeKalb Av., Brooklyn. 692,393 \$880,000 FOR NEW SEWERS. ....\$3,597,454 565.1 . . GERMAN SAVINGS BANK. Improvements Board Also Author-izes Expenditure of \$64,490 for Water Mains Here. Total Liabilities. Amount due depositors 400,587 403,587 GRAND STREET PLAZA UP AGAIN. Cash transactions during the six months ending June 30, 1900: Borough President Grout Gets a Reso-Receipts. Cash on hand and on deposit (January 1, 1900) From deposits, not including interest lution Passed Providing a Big \$426,863 Appropriation. 1,235,53 vestments From rents of real estate From mortgages From redemption of stocks...... Other receipts 112,51 The Board of Public Improvements held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Park Row Building and adopted resolutions authorizing improvements in this borough to cost hearly \$1,000,000. The improvements Payments. depositors, including interest ..... r loans on bonds and mortgages..... r stocks and bonds purchased (cost)..... consist of laying of water and sewer mains 144,550 258,332 and also the repaying and general improvement of the plaza at the foot of Grand street. The latter improvement will cost about \$10,-500, for which money has already been appro-501, 404 priated by the Board of Estimate. The estimated cost of the sewer extension is .\$1,838,716 Number of open accounts July 1, 1900...... 18,915 Amount deposited during the six monthe. \$1,235,331 Amount withdrawn during the six months \$22,002 Average amount of each account July 1, 1900 placed at \$880,000 and the laying of the proposed water mains is estimated at \$61,490. The streets into which the water mains are 282.08 to be extended are Meeker avenue, from GREENPOINT SAVINGS BANK. Bonds and mortgages Stock investments (market value)...... Panking house and lot (estimated value)..... Cash on hand and on deposit..... Other assets Kingsland avenue to Newtown Creek; Sixtieth street, from Fifth to Eighth avenue; Seventy-third street, from Seventeenth to Nineteenth street; Seventh avenue, from Fifty-first to Fifty-second street; Bedford-36,97 avenue, from St. Johns place to Degraw street; Seventy-fifth street, from Fourth to .\$3.906,550 Lisbillties. Seventh avenue; Twenty-second avenue, from Sixtieth to Eighty-sixth street; Bogart street, from Johnson avenue to Grattan street; East .\$3,906,550 Twelfth and East Thirteenth streets, from Avenue S to Avenue Q; East Fourteenth street, from Avenue S to Avenue June 20, 1900: Recalpts. Cash on hand and on deposit (January 1, 1900) From deposits, not including interest are diffed. From interest on leans) deposits and in-\$450,211 R; Avenue R, from Concy Island avenue to East Fourteenth street; Avenue T, from Coney Island avenue to East Nine-655, 183 teenth street; Avenue U, between Coney Island avenue and Ocean avenue; Avenue V, from East Sixteenth street to Ocean avenue; veatments From rents of real estate...... From mortgages From redemption of stocks...... \$1,76 East Twelfth street, from Avenue V to Avenue T: Homecrest avenue, from Avenue V to Ave-nue T: Homecrest avenue, from Avenue V to Avenue T: East Thirteenth street, from Ave-nue V to Avenue T: East Fourteenth and East Fiftcenth streets, from Avenue U to Avenue T: East Sixteenth, East Seventeenth Payments, To depositors, including interest...... For loans on bonds and mortgages...... For stocks and Bonds purchased (cost).... \$532,553 77,500 200,000 11, 45 and East Eighteenth streets, from Avenue V Cash on hand and on deposit (June 20, to Avenue T; East Mineteenth street, from 407,69 Neck road to Avenue T, and Ocean avenue, from Neck road to Avenue U. The streets on which it was voted to lay sewer pipes are: Tenth avenue, from Seventyseventh street to Sixty-second street: Sixty-second street, from Tenth to Sixth avenue; Sixth avenue, from Sixty-second to Sixty-fourth street, and Sixty-fourth-street from Sixth avenue to New York Bay. HAD A TROLLEY RIDE.

Resolutions were also passed authorizing the opening of Sixth avenue, from Sixtyfourth street to Fort Hamilton avenue; Sixtyfourth street, from Fourth to Sixth avenue; Employes of H. Zeitz and Tarshis Spend Sixty-seventh street, from Sixth to Tenth avenue, and Tenth avenue, from Thirty-eighth to Fifty-third- street. A resolution to change the grade of Twelfth avenue, between Sixtleth and Sixty-fifth streets, was The employes of the clothing firm of H. Zeitz & Tarshis held their second grand analso adopted

Joseph A. Keany, representing the long Isl. and Railroad Company, appeared before the board in opposition to the granting of a grade crossing over the tracks of the Manhattan Beach Rallroad on Vesta avenue, at Sutter avenue. Mr. Keany opposed the application, on the ground that the crossing would be danserous to life, and furthermore that it would be in violation of law. He size advocated the referring of the matter to the State Board of Rallroad Commissioners. The board referred the matter by resolution to the rallroad board

Most of the dolls which come to the United States from abroad are made in Thuringia. A Lavender Morning Sacque.

ive style of architecture. It will be 70 by 90 the Shriners adjourned to feet and will have four entrances. Two will be located on Leonard street, a third on Con-

