The Art of Dyeing.

Dyeing was practiced successfully in India, Egypt, Persia, China, and Syria at the earliest periods of which any mention is made in recorded history. Cloths were dyed purple, scarlet, yellow, and blue by some if not all of these na-tions. Tyre and Sidon, long before the time of Herodotus, were the centres of great industries, and dycing was their principal occupation, and added greatly to their commercial wealth. It is claimed that a slave living in

Tyre accidentally discovered the Tyrian purple so long and justly celebrated, and which was first made known about 1,500 years B. C. The dye was obtained from a species of shell fish found on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. Plutarch relates that at the taking of Susa by the Greeks, commanded by Alexander the Great, they found in the treasury of King Darius purple cloth of great value, which retained its beauty, although it had lain there one hundred and ninety years. The secret of this ed themselves into several divisions, numbering about one hundred and fifty beautiful color was also known to the men, women and children, and return-Romans; but it is now numbered among ed to their forsaken fields, the greater the lost arts. In the time of the Roman portion to fall victims to the treachery Empire the imperial family were alone allowed the privilege of wearing purple. of the whites. The actors in this notori-During the reign of Theodore there were but two manufactories of purple fabrics known. One was at Tyre, and the other at Constantinople. The form-er was destroyed by the Saracens, and the later by the Turks.

the later by the Turks. Alexander, previous to the sailing of his fleet for the conquest of India, had to them by their wild brethren that had to them by their wild brethren that had actually committed the bloody deed. In-the sails of his vessels dyed different colors, and since his time the red flag at the top of the mast has always denoted the Admiral's ship. It was during the reign of this King that the Greeks made great proficiency in dyeing black, blue, yellow and green. It is certain that the ancients were well acquainted with the use of mordants; and copperas, alum, carbonate of soda and sulphate of copper were used for this purpose. Besides woven fabrics the ancients also colored the skins of animals that were used for leather. "Moses mentions such as having been dyed red, purple, and scarlet. In Rome a married woman was distinguished from a maiden by being allowed to wear a yellow veil and shoes, which the latter were not allowed to put on when in public. The combatants in the arena at a later period wore leathern bells of the blended colors

of green, blue, ash, gray, and orange. It is quite certain that most of the Eastern nations were indebted to India for much information in regard to dyeing as well as many other of the arts and and the women and children to the othdiscovered in that country, and was vanian killed fourteen Indian men with subsequently known by the name of a cooper's mallet, and then handed it to

Andrianople red. The moderns obtained much of their knowledge of colors from the Venetians, who possessed secrets of this kind which speak English, on her knees begged the for a long time remained unknown to captain to spare their lives, but her apthe rest of Europe. It was at Florence that the properties of Archil were first discovered. This linchen affords a very bound by their inhuman captors. In beautiful, but not durable, purple color, and with some combinations also pro-duces blue. After the discovery of the New World, Brazilwood, campeachy, reached ninety-six. One, after being fustic, and cochineal were extensively scalped and mangled, attempted to rise, used in Spain, France, and Italy. It is but was soon dispatched by the murderfrom the latter article, on being mixed ers. The same night of the massacre with a solution of salts of tin, that we the two slaughter-houses, with all the obtain a most beautiful scarlet. Fustic other building of the Gnadenhutten setis an ingredient in all dyes where a brownish or jet black is desired. Log-wood gives us a red color, and when mixed with other ingredients a tint ground for twenty years, when they known as chocolate brown ; and Indigo combined with buckthorn berry various perpetrators of the fiendish aet departed

The Gnadenhutten Massacre.

Twelve miles south of New Philadelphia, Ohio, we find the picturesque lit-tle village of Gnadenhutten, on the east ECONOMY IN MANURE .- It should be cardinal principle with every farmer to economize his manure. Upon this depends his success, and without it, his bank of the Tuscarawus River, a place of nearly five hundred inhabitants, seeming in its beauty and seclusion to be a labors must, to a very great extent, be haven of rest from the world's cares; but ninety years ago the eighth day of this month, it was the scene of the most If it is necessary to have the barnyard

horrible massacre on record, the princion a hillside, it is equally necessary to pal details of which we give below. At the time of this dreadful transaction, and for several years previous, the Inhave the lower side of it protected by a wall, or some arrangement by which the escape of liquid manure may be predians composing or forming the Gnadvented. It is almost equally important to have a spont to convey rain water from the roof of the barn in some other enhutten Moravian Mission, were subject to suspicion (undeservedly, howev-er) from both the Americans and Engdirection than immediately through the lish, and at one time they were perbarnyard. suaded, under the mask of friendship, to

It is bad enough that the manure leave their settlement, but after endur-ing untold hardships and many perseeuheap should be exposed to rains which fall directly upon it, without adding to it the droppings from the roof of the tions, they were exonerated from blame, and, with thankful hearts, praising God barn. -for they were Christians-they form-

If such improvident farmers were to behold the actual value of the fertilizing material thus lost, rolling from their purses in the shape of dollars and cents. now energetically would they labor to prevent this waste. The loss of a single dollar would stir

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ous murder consisted of about one hunthem up to a greater activity than the dred men, commanded by Colonel Wildirect waste of a hundred times that liamson, whose purpose was to destroy all the Moravian Indians, supposing them to have been accessory to the killamount in form of liquid manure. Year after year, silently and steadily, the golden streams are flowing from their ing of some white families on the Ohio purses. Tell them of their error, and they acknowledge it, but rarely does it friendly manner, they make a single ef-

nocent of any wrong doing, these civi-lized red men were busy at their usual How many are there who, after a avocations, when they were captured by lifetime of unremitting toil, find them-Williamson's military band, and the selves no richer in question whether they should be taken to Pittsburg as prisoners, or put to death, They cannot e selves no richer in lands or money than

They cannot explain the reason. was presented by the commander to his Other causes may have led to such discompany, to be decided by vote. Eighty couraging results, but if the drain of against eighteen or twenty determined the fate of the Indians. One night more liquid manures from their barnyards had been checked when they began farming, very many of these unsuccess-ful ones would have been as prosperous of life was granted them. At the first intimation of this news they were alas their more provident neighbors.

most distracted, but placing implicit confidence in the Great Being they so devotedly served, they offered to Him Every farmer subscribes to this; he knows it well; but thinks he can do bettheir prayers for strength to meet all ter, "under the circumstances," than that was to come. Tender good-byes to let it go. He thinks, if he had conwere interchanged, loving words of enveniences, he would like to try the efcouragement spoken, infants clasped closer to mothers' breasts, and then, fects of liquid manure; but "everything wants doing first," and it gets neglected; with the coming morning, gray-haired or, if he had any vegetable refuse at men, brave women, and little children hand which he could haul to soak up were doomed to be sacrificed. Two the waste liquid, he would do that, but houses were chosen, and two at a time such waste he has not.

Now, one of the very best things to they were led thither, the men to one soak up manure water, and make into sciences. The process of giving cotton cloth a beautiful madder red was first ed down and butchered. A Pennsyl-It will pay any farmer wall to have It will pay any farmer well to haul clay to his barnyard for its absorbing properties. When this cannot be another, saying : "Go on in the same way ; I think I have done pretty well." One poor woman who had learned to of ditches, or anything that comes to hand, may be used instead.

There are many other more complicated ways of " making manure " by chemical ingredients, but this a simple one, which every one can understand. All it wants is the command of labor, and this is the main point in which so many farmers err.

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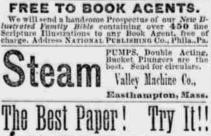
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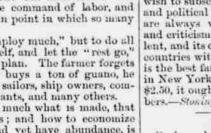
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Something to Do.

To insure persons growing up with correct tastes, they should have some oc-cupation when children-something to do regularly and thoroughly, no matter what it is. Especially should they keep busily employed in these exhilarating spring days, when life itself takes a new lease of labor as well as pleasure. Not that they should be taken from play ; but play grows wearisome after a time, and work is needed as an antidote and an elixir. Many ways can be found of thus filling the lives of little ones with a variety of labor and relaxation, that will prevent Jack-and Gill also-from becoming either a "dull boy" or " a mere toy." If you would have the children interested in home and its surroundings, and also have them grow up to love work, and to depend upon that for their happiness, give them a personal interest in something. One child may have a piece of ground and be allowed to cultivate it, appropriating the proceeds as he pleases. Another may have a few fowls and be taught to keep an account of their eggs and the cost of their keeping. Even in towns, something of this kind may be planned for each little one, which will combine profits with pleasure, and give them habits of industry. We have been informed of one lad ten years old who cultivated an acre of ground last year, planting it with corn, and tending it himself, who has now a goodly sum of money invested as its proceeds. He is " putting in" still more this year, with a zeal pleasant to witness, and taking time from play to do it well. A girl of twelve has already made the care of fowls a pleasure and profit, and has several choice varietiesbought with her own earnings in this We have heard of one wise father line. who gave his little son a stand of bees, the assurance that its proceeds with should be invested for him till he was of age, the child to study the habits of the bees and take all necessary care of them. The first year's proceeds were unusually large and the little fellow feels himself a bee-keeper in reality. Ten years will make him a rich man, for he will have habits of thought and observation worth more by far than the money value of the bees. Other ways of interesting children will present themselves to parents and friends, and we are sure no one will ever regret the attempt when they find what a discipline it is for the growing children.

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But two boys, of fourteen or fifteen towns should seek out regular customers ears of age, made their escape to tell for their product, in which case it may the story. These two-fortunately met be put up in balls, or any other form each other, and together proceeded to adapted to the demand. "Philadelphia Sandusky. The noble martyrs of the prints," which have acquired a world-Indian Moravian Company consisted of | wide reputation. are pound balls, with a forty men, twenty-two women and thir-ty-four children. The site of the former Indian village kin, and packed in a cedar, zinc-lined of Gnadenhutten, of about six acres, chest, with apartments at each end for

has been purchased by a society that ice, to keep it hard while being transwas organized in 1843, having for its object the erection of a suitable monu- For the great ma For the great mass of butter-makers, ment at this spot, to perpetuate the the wooden tub, holding from 50 to 100 memory of the ninety-six Indian viclbs., must ever be the most economical form of package. In the vicinity of New York city, heavy return pails, of the best white oak, with thick covers tims. The exact location of the slaugh-

ter-houses can still be identified.-Cleveland Herald.

Write Home.

There can be no excuse for any young ably poor oaken tubs are employed, which affect the butter very injuriously; man who never writes home, or whose letters to the old folks there-whose in other localities ashen tubs are favorites; while in Northern Vermont the dreams are ever of their son-are few and far between, and not worth much even when obtained. It is sad to think that there are young men who let weeks and months pass away without a letter to their parents, or their brothers and ally believed that for long keeping and sisters, who, when they do write, only much exposure good white oak is presend a line or two, with some lame exferable. Stone and earthen jars and crocks are cuse for not doing more ; a line or two sometimes used, but we do not recomsaying nothing, just containing some stereotyped statement of vague uttermend them. Much depends on the purances, which gives no information. Why, ity of the salt; it must be perfectly white, completely dissolve in water to a the value of a letter from a young man to the far-off town or village home, conremove the butter milk from the pores sists in the little details ; its affectionate gossip ; its account of any circumstance

or incident that may have promise in it less what cannot be removed. of advantage; its story of hopeful struggle, of dawning success; or its re-ferences to new-formed friendships, to books read, churches attended, lectures attended, with a thousand things besides, which may be small in themselves, but which show an interest in the home circle, and manifest the beating of the child's heart within the man's.

small vine can not only support but can raise a column of fluid five times higher than a horse can. Indeed, the power Young men are not aware what pain which a plant exercises by holding a leaf erect during an entire day without they may inflict by apparent neglect; how letters brief and unfrequent may pause and without fatigue is an effort give rise to fear and doubt, and occasion of astonishing vigor, and is one of many proofs that a principle of compensation is at work, so that, the same energy, which in the animal world is weakened anxious days and wakeful nights ! Now, don't neglect home ; don't seem indifferent to your own family, as if all your interests were transferred to strangers. by being directed to many objects, is in Keep the chain of communication bright the vegetable world strengthened by be by use, and write freely and fully, with ing concentrated on a few .- Buckler. unrestrained confidence that it may be felt that there is neither blight on the Gilmore will continue his jubilee affections, nor error in the life, which is through eighteen days, and, if everytoo often the cause of that lapse in filial thing goes well, expects to clear \$\$,000 or fraternal correspondence which, though the result also, at times, of mere a day.

thoughtlessness, is always unkind, and sometimes cruel.-Ballou's Magazine.

LITERARY NOTICES.

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