### Miscellaneous.

A WONDERFUL CANDLE.

Did you ever wonder who first invented or used artificial light? and what kind of light It was? To tell you the truth, I never thought about it at all; but it happened spring. In an instant-like the winking of

I received an ivitation to spend an evening with a learned professor and his beauti. the end of a coiled copper wire, with thouful wife, who live in a large house on Mali-son avenue in New York, and to witness from it. some electrical experiments

What a delightful and sensible invitation! claimed everybody. I knew I should meet not only the best, but the most cultivated people; and I anticipated the wall became perfect and true; blue was not posseries with ord; temperary old for greater enjoyment than if it had been blue, and green, green, and you know these interests was interested was interested as interested was interested as interested was interested as interested

from which all the furniture had been to- lessor were sparkling, and his face beaming moved. Camp chairs were arranged to rows, with pleasure to others, which after all is p. s. -t am now using it on Littleton right took and were quickly filled. Talk room opened the best, the purest happiness. Then he put le int, another, which was also filled with a compeliant stude over the electric compeliants. Because the rooms was a high light, and with the sefected brightness, an other delights and with the sefected brightness, and table, on which were arguerious scientification passed like a looking jars, out of which excessmall expert wires in fine coals. The tops of these general to be a onesced together by for a light sound travels in waves, though light a common tables candle, a little bronze boat containing oil, with a week at one end, a father snaby-looking tark one end, a father snaby-looking tark a flesh of light can go the distance of four light of the containing oil, with a week at one end, a father snaby-looking tark a flesh of light can go the distance of four light of the containing oil, with a week at the candle, a flesh of light can go the distance of four light of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the containing oil of the candle of the containing oil of the candle of the candle of the containing oil, with a week at the candle of the candle

yetlow border, and I wondered to myself if down hand and foot by the professor, it were a banner, and to what nation it belonged.

After we were seated, there was a momentary silence of expectation, and I faintly heard something that sounded like the moffled beating of a steam engine. I saw it alterward in the back room, a pretty little ongine bard at work, -not boiling water, to generate or make steam,-but a petroleum oil, engine burning petroleum oil to to generate or makean electric current which was carried through a pipe to the fable between the rooms. The professor said that this couning little engine consumed only one drop of oil a minute, and yet it was 's horse and a half power.' I called it a horse and a colt power. You all know that the power of all steam engines is thus gauged or measured; that is, each one has the strength and can do the work of so many horses. The engine of an ocean steamer is of many hunwaves, -- enabling the vessel, with almost resistless power to,

"Cleave a path majastic through the flood, As if she were a goddess of the deep." And now that I have queted this elegan compliment to the steam engine, I will tell you what the professor said about light.

"In very old times," he began, "people went to bed with the chickens when the sun tie later, all the light they knew how to After a while, some observing old fellow noreed or rush into oil and set one end on fire and thus rush-lights came into fashion. Old books and songs tell about the farthing rush sical heathen times, before the birth of our Savior, must have been most dingy affairs for all they had for lighting up their tables were these lamps.' And here the professor put out all the gas lights, and applied match to the wick at one cod of the little bronze Roman boat.

It was highly classical and very elegant ! shape; but the light it have was as neverly dismal that all the company othered a funcy little groun, and a hand-ome old gentleman who sat next to me said :

"Well, after that specimen of old Roman brilliancy, I am quite reconciled to paying my big gas bills,"

"After this," continued the professor, 'ean dles were invented. To show you what the first ones were like, I tried to get as had : one as possible. It should avolve or unfire the traditional 'shron!' in the light, and be otherwise disagracuble; but this one, I am siraid, will be far more respectable and wellbehaved than the fallow caudles of our an-

Here he lit the candle, and another dismal grows saluted the forlorn yellow light. It looked as if it had lost all its friends. It sputtered and guttered; callow tears ran ish him, and going to his grandmother he down its greasy sides, and very soon it became, -if not a broken-hearted, certainly a 'That was right,' said she, 'if you were broken-backed, tallow candle.

"It was not so many years ago,' said the professor, that candles were in general use, though greatly improved in quality; for the next invention-the argand burner, or astral lamp-could only be afforced by wellto-do people. The flame was fed by the oil made from the blubber of the sperm whale, which was rather expensive; but the lamp made a great improvement in artificial light. Many of us can remember the astra! lamp, which gave a soft, pleasant, steady light under its glass shade, quite sufficient to render a room of ordinary size cheerful and cozy. Gas has been discovered and utilized in places of business a long time before it was introduced into our better houses; and then it was that petroleum or kerosene took the place of candles in poorer localities, and it is still in universal use.

'You may think that there is nothing better to be desired than gas; but if the ladies present would consider how this light charges and injures many delicate colors, and how unbecoming it is, they would rejoice in that restless spirit of invention, that is ever crying 'Excelsior!' and is now using all its resources to bring the exquisitely beautiful pure white electric light into common use. Let me show you the effect of light still more yellow than gas light on the colors hanging up. It is a sodium, and sodium is only com-

mon salt prepared for burning." Here the professor applied a match to one of the things on the table of which I told you I did not know the uses. A dull deep yellow flame sprang up. All the blue, red and green in what we will call the banner vanished utterly,-nobody knows where,leaving three ugly gray and teaden-colored stripes, while the pale yellow border had an at ack of yellow jaundice immediately, and became orange color. The professor held his hand against the flame, and it changed to a ghastly gray hand, and as to us, we looked like dressed up ghosts.

'You see now,' said the professor, 'how great an improvement a white light ought to be, I am told that when ladies purchase have it shown by gas-light. Some of the

larger stores have a little room lighted only by gas for this purpose; and it is surprising to notice how a siik, beautiful in daylight, will alter and become dingy in color the moment the gas light flashes upon it."

And now the professor, putting out the hateful wedfrom light, touched a hidden that one evening not long ago, I was made an eye-a tiny, but most glorious, star, or, very much ashamed of my stupidity.

That one evening not long ago, I was made an eye-a tiny, but most glorious, star, or, what it was still more like, or was really, a what it was still more like, or was really, a bit of imprisoned lightning, flashed out of 'A-b, now beautiful! how superb!' ex-

Instantly all the colors in the hanner on an ordinary evening party. In this please safe refer the company had assembled, they were layired to go to the top of the house.

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Suon, by a mysterious tara of his nand, he light darted to another copper wire. This other was an English application of electricity, and has been used a good deal in Eng land, in dock-yards, iron works, railway stations and manufactories. It was very bright, but it flickered a little. Then he made the light dart to the candlestick I mentioned, which was invented in Paris by a man whose funny name is Jabblesjock,' then 'Bumpterhausen,' and then 'Butthurpurttles,' and none of them seemed right. This candlestick made a lovely light. A large number of them were used at the Paris Exposition, which must have been magnificient at night

illuminated by this imprisoned lightning. The professor said that he had tried have Mr. Edison present, and tell us of his amazing inventions; but he was so over whelmed with business connected with electric light, that he could not come Let udred horse power, -a giant in strength and all hope that Mr. Edison will succeed in resistance against the mighty winds and making electricity the light that will, like the sun, 'shine for all ;' for, besides its being so beautiful, and so true, it will be far cheaper than any light we have now - Au-Fanny ; St. Nichalas for March.

### HIS FIRST AND LAST CASE

I studied law once in the Washington law chool. In fact, I was admitted to the bar I shall never forget my first case. Neither and set. When they wanted to sit up a lit- will my client. I was called upon to defend a young man for passing counterfelt money make was from the blaze of burning wood. I knew the young man was innocent, because I gave him the money to pass, Well, there ticed that when grease fell into the fire, the was a hard feeling against the young man blaze became much brighter; so he dipped a in the county, and I pleaded for a change of venue. I made a great plea for it. I can temember, even now, how fine it was. It was filled with choice rhetoric and passionlights. They were sold four for a penny, are oratory. I quoted Kent, and Blackand a very dismal illumination they must stone, and Littleton, and cited precedent afhave made. Then people began to put oil ter precedent from the digest of State rein cups, preparing a rind of pork to set in ports. I would up with a tremendous arthe oil for a wick, and baraed that. The gument, amid the applause of all younger members of the par. Then sanguine of success, I stood and awaited the judge's decision. It soon came. The judge looked me full in the face and said :

'Your argument is good, Mr. Perkins very good, and I've been deeply interested in it; and when a case comes up that your argument fits, I shall give your remarks all he consideration that they merit. Sit

This is why I gave up the law and resort ed to writing for the termspapers -Ele Perk

A CHILD'S LOGIC IN FAMILY DISCIP-LINE. - A friend of ours has a little boy, who, as his mother is an invalid has been mo of his life under the special care of his purse, and to whom he always showed the strictest obedience. During the summer prwever, his mother went away for the season, buying the nurse behind having with her the little boy and his grandmother. Being unused to receiving orders from his mother, he at one time rebelled, and she was obliged to punish him to make him obey. To this he stoutly demucred, affirming that only the nurse had a right to puncomplained that his mother struck him, naughty; she is your mother and has a right to whip you if you don't behave, 'The little fellow listened sobbing till she had finished, then looking up he asked, 'have mothers a right to strike their children? Certainly, she replied, 'Are you her mother " he asked. To be sure I am.' Well then, sobbed he, hit her ! - Bangor, (Mc.

Rabbits are so numerous and destructive in California that the farmers are being forced to combine for a war of extermit ation against them.

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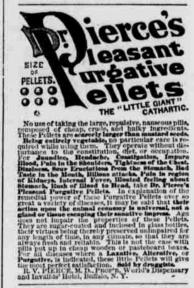


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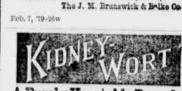
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