Who has not thought flies a nuisauce, and lost temper in chasing them, and wondered what they were made for? But naturalists, who believe that God makes no mistake in creating, and designs every creature for a good end, have by diligent search found a good use even for flies. And so Mr. Emerson, an English naturalist, has gleaned some curious facts about them:

Did you ever watch a fly that has just alighted after soaring about the room for some little time? He goes through a series of operations which reminds you of a cat licking herself after a meal, or of a bird pluming its feathers. First the hind feet are rubbed together, then each hind leg is passed over a wing, then the forelegs undergo a like treatment; and lastly if you look sharp you will see the insect carry his proboscis over his legs and about his body as far as he can reach. The minute trunk is perfectly retractile, and it terminates in two Groces For IT. Address all orders to, or call on large lobes which you can see spread out when the insect begins a meal on a lump of sugar. Now the rubbing together of the legs and wings may be a smoothing operation; but for what purpose is this earefully going over the body with the trunk, especially when this organ is not fitted for licking, but simple for grasping and sucking up food.

Mr. Emerson states that he began his self-appointed task of finding out appreciable shemes of creation, excepting as an indifferent scavenger, by capturing a fine specimen and glueing his wings down to a microscope slide. On placing the slide under the instrument, to the investigator's disgust, the fly appeared covered with lice, causing the offending insect to be promptly released and another substituted in his place. Fly No. 2, was no better than fly No. 1 and as the same might be predicted of flies 3, 4, 5 (or n flies as the algebras have it,) Mr. Emerson which at once required looking into. Why were the flies lousy? Meanwhile fly No, 2 on the slide seemed to take his position very coolly, and extending his proboscis, began to sweep it over his body as if it had just alighted. A glance through the microscope, however, showed that the operation was not one of self-beautification, for wherever the lice were the trunk went. The lies were disappearing into the trunk; the fly was eating them.

He took the paper into the kitchen and waved it around, taking care that cales, the same as on flies. He had now arrived at something definite; the animalcules were floating in the air; and the quick motions of the flies gathered them on their bodies. and the flies then went into some quiet corner to have their dainty meal.

The investigator goes on to describe how he continued this experiment in a variety of localities, and how, in dirty and bad smelling quarters, he found the myriad of flies which existed there literally covered with animalcules, while other flies, captured in bed-rooms or well-ventelated, clean apartments, were miserable lean and entirely free from their prey. Wherever filth exist- FURNITURE ed, evolving germs which might generate disease, there were the flies, covering themselves with the minute organwe keep constantly on hand in great variety a full | Any special size or kind made to order |
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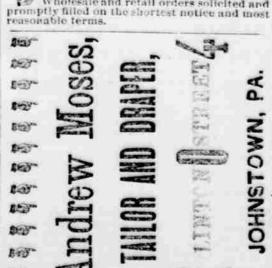
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pepper, rhubarb, peppermintantes phor, and mix them for use. In the of diarrhea take a dose of text twenty drops in three or four spoonfuls of water. No one who this by him and takes it in time v ever have the cholera. We com it to our Western friends, and that the receipt will be widely lished. Even when no cholers is ticipated it is an excellent remeleordinary summer complaint. MECHANICS' LIEN LAW. -Theirs vency of a number of the master

ers in Reading, Pa., has spread

and financial terror over that e city. The way in which it harm was this: A man owned a let wished to build a house upon it; contracted with a carpenter to erect house at, we will say, one thou dollars, and the work was comme Now during the progress of this less ing, the carpenter would constant dun the lot owner for money of a count, which the latter would pay. that when the house was comiled had paid the carpenter the cothousand dollars. So far events seemed secure, but the amounts that property holder when he see tained that the carpenter, instework and materials done and for in this building, had used it for purposes, that the mechanics m terial men were filing liens again property, and that he would be pelled to pay the money a secon can easily be imagined. Then a hundreds of men in every comm who have, within the past for the suffered loss in this way, and the dozens of men who are at the time blindly placing themselves) same position. Let it be known fore, that those who employ be to erect houses for them cannot, will degree of safety, pay the price of upon for the erection without of the builder first to obtain a m liens from the mechanics and furnishing the materials. If so pay, and the builder is inso dishonest, they may have the pl and satisfaction of paying the

town drunkard. You will find! every city and in every villaget out the entire country. others who drink and get drur he is known as the profession leads all others in the height depths into which his passion take The boys follow him through streets, and gather around him ever he is in one of his merry listening to his insane gibbers flights of foolish fancy. He nearing the tomb, and his vicio sion is all'that remains to him The pleasures of home, child friends and property he has I away. The consolation he will know-his whole nature is sent that brand which burns out full and charity, leaving only the first embers which glow for a season the application of more vile drib then go out to smoulder and sett the gnawing vitals of the ruinel Years ago, he was a bright laughing infant, with dimpled and sunny hair-just like y little Willie and Johnnie-sp his mother drew the white she woolen blanket about his not and tucked him gently in his a tear-of love and deep affect in among the clustering curis kissed the sleeping boy good Alas! poor, weak humanity

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debt twice.

A BRILLIANT LIGHT .- 4 EOR liant light has been produced London chemist by a very method. He finds that, when the saltpetre or nitrate of polass heated to a temperature someth youd the point of fusion in a hard. tube or porcelain capsule # over a spirit lamp, and small per sulpher are then successive duced, a deflagration ensure in panied by the emission of anish powerful white light, which is in the fluid nitrate. The light is of course very triffic Office in rear of John Buck's store. Night calls may be made the residence of John Buck, Esq. [April 4, 1873,-tr.] ingredients being executive meaning the property of the pro ten grains at a time, will ke the expense for materials of d