This is the experience of every one when they commence growing flowers, but they will soon learn what kinds succeed best in a common garden, and are most satisfactory. We will suppose the reader has had some little experience; in such cases about a dozen varieties will be selected

Frst in the list will be the petunias, those old but ever new beautiful flowers. These are desirable; they begin to bloom when very small, and continue to bloom until frost kills them, thus giving a constant succession of flowers As the plant grows the blooms increase in number, and a common-sized plant will cover a space three feet square often showing two hundred blossoms at once. They are of all shades of radiant purple, and when mixed with white have a dazzeling effect.

Next comes the modest-beautiful by virtue of modesty-flox. This begins to bloom early, and, like petunias, has large clusters of flowers, increasing in number as the plant grows. From the time they commence to bloom until killed by the frost they are never without flowers. Nothing in the floral family can give a greater variety of colors, or present a more dazzling effect, than flox, red, white, blue, purple, scarlet, pink, striped, and dotted.

Then comes the asters. These do not bloom until late in the season, but will amply repay one for waiting. They are a beautiful flower-another old-time friend of the lovers of the beautiful, and sport almost as great a variety of colors as the flox.

Next get some scarlet Chinese pinks, for they give variety. They are hardy, constant bloomers, and of all conceivable shades of red and scarlet, striped and spotted with brown; and white. Then one can make a selection from the pansies, verbenas, stock, snap, dragoons, balsams, zinnias, morning glories and nasturtiums for climbers and festoons about the cornices and porches,

These are constant and profuse bloomers, and will give all colors 'and shades. The pansies, stock, and petunlas are very tragrant, and will give tail and upright as well as low and training plants. Make your home beautiful;

About Plows.

When the first castsiron plow was inwented, about 100 years ago, the object tion was made that it would poison the soil, by turning up fresh matter, and that rocks and stones would be brought to the surface. In the fourteenth century fortynine feet of land was cosidered a day's work in spading, and fifty men were required to spade over an acre a day. Now a man and team can invert from one to two acres per day, and by steam and gangplows can invert an acre an hour. There have been a great many foolish notions in regard to plowing. and probably experience is to teach us

more about our pet theories yet. For example, when Horace Greeley announced that there was a farm under a farm, and that all that was needed was head-room, all the amateurs began to plow deep. The sub-soil plow was invented and was worked in the depths of the furrows. But it seldom works there now. The proper depth to plow has not been settled, for it doubtless depends upon the character of the soil. but for general purposes, six or seven inches is considered a suitable depth. There are cases where a greater depth, even on deep alluvials, has been thought to work injury. The writer once used four horses on such land, with a double mold-board Michigan plow, plowing ten or twelve inches deep, and for such crops as corn, potatoes or grass would try it again. The easy draft plow of today is a great improvement on the heavy draft plows of the past, and we may confidently expect further improvements.

It Pleased the King.

There is often some hing very absurd in watching another persons' terror, but when we ourselves are in danger, the matter takes on a different as pect. Why any looker on should laugh. is more than we can imagine.

A missionary to Africa one day took some gifts to the tent of a chief, to begin an amiable acquaintance, and he thus tells in "Two Kings of Uganda" the story of a deserved lesson inflicted on himself.

"I took the three little guns, which I had provided as presents to the chief. and was presently invited into the straw-built house where he received chiefs and visitors. There I duly presented my offering.

"In showing how to load one of the carbines, I happened, before inserting the cartridge, to point the gun at my host. He nervously put it aside with his hand, and I could not help smiling at his apprehension. This he evidently noticed, and so he gravely took the carbine from me, deliberately loaded it, and pointed it full at my breast,

"It was my turn now to be dismayed, and I quickly put aside the muzzle, as he had done, saying at the same time, 'Poli, poli ! Gently, gently.'

"This was just what he wanted.
"Poli, poli, is it?" he cried. "Oh clear rowels a speciality. no ! so the Mazunqu-white man-does

not like a gun pointed at him !" "The old fellow shook with laughter, Attorney-st-Law, and continued to repeat 'poli, poli,' be-

tween bursts of merriment,

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i preserves the lauter and gives a bril-iant polish. Water and snow abpeffit as

surely as off a direk's beel. Men's slice require dressing ONCE A WEEK-

women's once a menth, that's all. Worth trying, inn'tit! It is also the best dress-ing for hamess, on which it has a like E MONTHS.

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to be had.

"Let me give you a bit of history," said a downtown leather merchant the other day, "that many a student has overlooked. The objects of peace are not all that leather figures in, for it is to leather that we owe the introduction of light artillery. Leather cannon have actually been tried on the battlefield, and, what is more, turned the tide of one of the greatest battles of modern times. The inventor of leathern artillery was a certain Colonel Robert Scott, Scotchman in the service of Charles

I., of England. "He constructed guns of hardened eather and experimentally tried them. The result was that they were pronounced superior to guns of brass or iron. But the Colonel did not live long to enjoy the greatest triumph of his invention. He died in 1631, and a monument erected to his memory I have seen in a churchyard in London. This monument represents him as an armorclad, flerce-looking man, wearing heavy musatche and pointed beard.

"In the very year of the Colonel's death the effectiveness of his leathern artillery was amply proved on the memorable field of Leipsic, where, September 7, 1631, Gustavus Adolphus achieved his splendid victory over the imperialists under General Tilly. It is said that it was owing to the invention of Colonel Scot that the victory was obtained.

"The guns were found to be so easily carried that a small battery could fly from one part of the field to another, and thus artillery be brought to bear where most needed-a thing impossible with the heavy artillery of that period. Certain it is that leathern artillery was used in this great battle by Gustavus, though it is equally certain that the guns were never used afterward. The eason of that, however, was that the leather guns having demonstrated the value of light artillery, a way was discovered of making the metal guns lighter, and the greater durability of the latter gave them the superiority."

Maternal Superstitions.

In Ireland a belt made of a woman's hair is placed about a child to keep harm away.

Garlie, salt, bread and steak are put nto the cradle of a new-born babe in Holland.

Roumanian mothers tie red ribbons around the ankles of their children to preserve them from harm, while Esthonian mothers attach bits of assafcetida to the necks of their offsprings. Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs or

a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same parts of England.

Among Vosges peasants' children born at a new moon are supposed to have their tongues better hung than others, while those born at the last quarter are supposed to have less tongue, but better reasoning powers. A daughter born during the waxing moon is always precoclous.

At the birth of a child in Lower Brittany the neighboring women take it in charge, wash its joints and rub its head with oil to solder the cranium bores. It is then wrapped in a tight bundle and its lips are anointed with brandy to make it a full Breton.

The Grecian mother, before putting ber child in its cradle, turns three times around before the fire, while singing her favorite song to ward off evil spirits. In Scotland it is said that to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of other occupants for it,

The London mother places a book under the head of the new-born infant that it may be quick at reading and puts money into the first bath to guarantee its wealth in the future.

with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud steeped in hot water prepared by previous charms is stuck on its forebead.

The Torkish mother loads her child

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine tree bough to bring good

How Bank of England Notes Are Made.

Bank of England notes are made from new white linen cuttings-never from anything that has been worn. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the ALTOONA. PENN'A number of dips into the puip are made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery, and the sheets are counted and booked on each person through whose bands they pass. They are made at Laverstroke, on the river Whit, in Hampshire, by a family named Portal, descended from a French Huguenot refugee, and have been made by the same family for more than 150 years. About 1860 a large quantity of paper was stolen by one of the employes, which caused the bank a great deal of trouble, as the printing is a comparatively easy matter, a great difficulty with forgers being to get the paper.

They are printed within a bank building, there being an elabororate arrangement for making them so that each note of the same denomination shall differ in some partictular from the o'her.

Yellow Garters and Luck.

Said a pretty girl to the writer yesterday : "Three of us girls happened to be at my house one night when I read an atricle in a newspaper that a yellow Natural gas and incandescent garter on the left limb meant an engagement in six months, and good luck ever after. So we three decided to wear them. We put them on the next night. The six months will be up to-morrow THEPUBLIC will always find us at our place of business in business hours. Everything kept neat and cosy. A bath room has been conand not one of us has become engaged. As for good luck which it is supposed to bring, let me tell you of mine. During the six months of expectancy I had 1794. a frightfu! case of la grippe ; I had fallen and sprained my ankle ; I had been cut by the young man I liked best ; 1 was thrown off a horse and badly bruised, and for the last week have had an ulcerated tooth. To morrow the yellow garter will have to go. I'd rather die an old maid than suffer all the unlucky things it has brought me while waiting for a man. The yellow garter is a fraud. It requires too great a stretch of imagination

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Spring Disorders



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brain, impure blood, debilitated system, all are the natural outcome in the Spring. medicine must be used and nothing equals

terested party. Brigadier-General W. L. Greenleaf, Burlington, Vt., writes: "I have used Paine's Celery Compound on Several occasions, and always with benefit. Last spring, being very much run down and debilitated, I commenced taking it. Two bottles made me feel like a new man. As a general tonic and spring medicine I to not know of its equal." WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.

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It is the simplest and most durable structure made for raising wate.

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Has no leather, rubber or wood in contact with the water to contaminate it.

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taminate it.

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Two Obliging Candidates.

John Hendricks, the general insurance agent, tells the following story of a couple of candidates for Sheriff up in Beaver county. There was a certain farmer named Steinmetz who was credited with great influence in his township, and Jones and Brown, the rival catdidates for the nomination for Speriff, were exceedingly anxious to secure his influence. Brown accordingly hustled off one morning bright and early to see Mr. Steinmetz and get into his good graces before Jones could see him. Steinmetz had a fresh Jersey cow which was very bard to milk, and gave him serious annnoyance, and it happened that when Brown called at the house the farmer was at the barn wrestling with the obstreperous bovine. "Good morning ; Mr. Steinmetz," said Brown, smilingly, as he poked his head through the stable door. "You seem to be in trouble. Can't you get that cow milked ?"

"I believe I could if it wasn't for that nfernal calf," answered Steinmetz. "Couldn't I hold the calf?" said Brown.

Farmer Steinmetz said he might try it, and Brown accordingly took hold of the strap which encircled the calf's neck, led it out at the back door and hung onto the struggling little brute like a hero, thinking the while that when the ordeal was over the influential farmer would be under lasting obligations to him.

But while he was thus ruminating, and Steinmetz was making frantic efforts to extract the lacteal fluid from the contumacious cow, Mr. Jones the other candidate for Sheriff, opened the barn door.

"Ah, Mr. Steinmetz," he said, pleasantly, "having some trouble with your cow? Won't stand, eh? Couldn't 1 hold her for you? And Jones took hold of the cow's

horns. After a severe tussie he got her subdued and as soon as he recovered his breath, be said Well, Mr. S'einmetz, I suppose you

have not seen Brown yet, have you? "Yep" "When" "This morning. He just got here a

few minutes before you. He's here

"Where" "Why, he's out back of the barn holdthe calf !"

The "Black Drum" Fish.

The black drum is one of our largest game fishes, most abundant in the Southern States, but occurring along the Jersey coast, and often found in the waters of Staten Island, where one was caught last week in Prince's Bay.

The drum belongs to the fish family, which, owing to the peculiar structure of the air-bladder, possess the power of uttering sounds to a greater or less degree. Other members of the family, such as the weakfish, croaker and roncador, make a grunting sound when bosted (although old fishermen claim to be able to detect the presence of a large school of weakfish by the noise made by them); but the sound of the drum is the loudest, and can be very distinctly heard at a distance. The croak of the ubiquitons sea robin, which does not, however, belong to this family, is familiar to all who have ever wet a line in the bay.

During the breeding season of the drum this noise is more pronounced than at any other time, the males calling to the females, who respond in lower tones, and at night, while feeding on the oyster and mussel beds, which provide their principal food, the fish seem to grunt their satisfaction with the repast. Their strong, pavement-like teeth, work sad havoc with the oysters. and forty years ago this coming July the oyster planters of Prince's Bay and other near-by waters lost their entire crop, owing to the descent upon their beds of vast schools of this fish. Since then they have not put in an appear ance in such numbers, although the damage done by them is considerable, as they seem to take delight in crushing the oysters, even though they may not require them for food.

North Carolina's Breathing Cave.

In the range of mountains in western North Carotina, known as the "Fork Range," a most singular phenomenon exists. It is the "Breathing Cave." In the summer months a current of air comes from it so strongly that a person cannot walk against it, while in the winter the rush of air inward is just as

The cool air from the cave in summer is felt sometimes for miles in z. direct line from the mouth of the cave. At times a most unpleasant odor is emitted upon the current from dead an imals sucked in and killed by coming in violent contact with the walls. The loss of cattle and other stock in that section during the winter months is always great, and is accounted for in this way: They range too near the mouth IIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WAR and the current sucks them in.

At times, when the change from inhalation to exhalation begins, the air is filled with hairs of the various animals; not unfrequently small dry bones have been carried for over a mile from the mouth of the cave as though shot from an air gun. The air has been known to change quite suddenly during exhalation from cold to quite hot, accompanied by a terrible roaring and gurgling

Many scientific men have visited the ace, but the phenomenon still remains unexplained; the residents of that section fear a volcanic eruption. Something is wrong sure.

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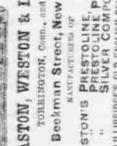


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GANGER and Tumers CURED in State of Sta

Splendid Crown Jewes tugal, of which for bundre

the Crown had the exclusive own Brazilian diamonds. Those which it did not wid

were sold, and their proceeds y into the Treasury. A great

peror. Marie de Gioria was in of the four children of Pedre

present King of Portugal and be monarch of that country it is peror was a clever man, but He was fond all his life .

Amelia, her sunt had this gum serve in speech. The plainness of the ladies w the only drawback to the count

Take Care of the Bable.

In a circular sent out by the Board of Health tito the care of their infants thing mentioned in cleanlines child to retain health must be de its surroundings must be de needs a clean skin, clean clothe food and clean air. Let the chill the open air as much as possible. on very cold, very windy, were chilly days. Do not take it my ly in the morning, or keep h w ate at hight, or expose it to h ays of the noonday sun.

The clothing of infants a ight and loose, permitting fre the limbs. All sudden change parature should be promptly me propriate changes of clothing permit a child to wear the san ing night and day. Let be young chi'dren sleep all they w sleep is an absolute necessity for vigorous development, A while nursing ought to live w

A very frequent cause of fi death of young children is ; feeding. The natural food for is the breast milk of its own : next that of a wet nurse, la skimmed cow's milk or goat's is the common belief that I scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, and the other dis every child. This is a mistale diseases are all contageous. from person to person by actual By great care their spread may M restricted and the lives of man

In 1723 there lived in Pesth. Ital of Hungary, Karlo Kowain maker, whose ingenuity in call carving on wood brought him is tact with Count Addrassy, will he became a great favorite, at Globe-Democrat. The count. turn from a mission to Turket. with him a piece of whitish call had been presented to him Hall ty on account of its extraording specific gravity. It struck the maker that, being porous, it w well adapted for pipes, as it will sorb the nicotine. The expense tried, and Karol cut a pile

men's during working house The natural scarcity of thisch importation in those days of in The first meerschaum pipe me rol Kowatee has been preserve

were given to the churches as by the French when they invest I never saw more intensely b diamonds than those of the all Theresa Maria and the Pr Joinville, who is sister of the

was given a share of the regalia Pedro II., is a great unes had not made Brazil a sepano and settled it upon him. The manners of a buffoon,

> b'indman's buff. It was a bought for a King bemmed is quette, to enjoy bimself unlead oose in a game of romps. Miguel, his brother had the age of brun in a handsome a elegant, slender Sgure and plausible manners. He had the

of a feline. I never saw a plainer set of a than the ladies of the Empress z.i. Her Majesty herself was tar pretty in youth. But she in wonderfully as she advanced lar when her face crased to be then a long wedge, and was set rom white bair, which appeared to

It grew to be a kindly and no telligent face. The eyes, pela searching. They visibly see h the measure of those who are m She has a fine Italian voice we speaks freely, which is not a guard being placed by a dip Italian temper upon her lips

zit. The courtiers being more mulattoes they stood in need of sachets in their coats and dress did not always wear them. To skin, you know, has not the per-

generously, but not carelessly m

dren saved Meerschaum History.

count and one for himself.

He would work on them at a

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