IN OCTOBER.

The partridge drums: the plover's cal. Balutés the sportsmining ear, and just above the wate fail The fisher sets his weir.

The reddened leaves with withered wings Sweep lightly to the sod. And Autumn walks the land and sings, With rustling sandals shod." E. N. GUNNISON in Century.

The woods and fields are glowing in all the royal pomp of Autumn, and regal in golden tints and nasturtiums blaze in the borders.

lovers. Shrubs must be cared for and when the beautiful flowers will rise up weak or disessed bunches | runed out, | from the ground, several in a bunch, the whole plant being brought into and take you by surprise. The flowers symmetrical shape. Dig up and nel-lew the soil and a little later if not en-inches in length and are about the size tirely hardy, tie up with straw or ever- and shape of a Zephyranthes. The green branches or bind about some colors are varied and exceedingly delicoarse matting for protection.

We have in a previous article called attention to the Iris as a most desirable | right on the lawn among the grass and bu bous 1 lant of delicate beauty and hardy habit. A bed planted in Octo- a beautiful sight. ber and covered well with leaves during the winter will become well established and bloom better the succeeding summer than if set out in Spring.

Take up plants for winter blooming and see that they are quite free from insects or mildew before arranging them in conservatory or window garden.

Be sure that crocks for repotting are thoroughly clean and free from mould.

Pot roses for winter blooming, pruning well back and being careful not to use too large a pot; do not keep them too warm and shower them well every day. Th s will keep away the little polson has disappeared. red spider which works such havoe with the foliage. A number of small bulbs may be planted together in a pot.

Polyanthus Narcissus, too, so easily grown in water will give as much pleasure and satisfaction as Hyacinths and is a welcome change from these old favorites.

It requires but little trouble to have hour in the evening. some sort of flowers blooming all winter long.

FERNERIES.

A ferrery, or at least a substitute for one can be easily made at home.

Make a wooden tray and have it wedding presents. carefully zinc-lined; then construct a frame fitted with panes of glass. It is not necessary to have it air tight and a handy boy can make a frame. A small one will do, / but the larger it is the finer plants can be raised in it.

deep and filled with soil from the get this from them direct. Send four woods which is light and full of leaf- two cent stamps for samples of their mould. It can be filled with mosses 8, 10 and 12 cent gilts. and ferns from our own woods, some of them quite as handsome as any high-priced ones from the florists, and there with feathery foliage such as ground pine and squaw berry which are quite as handsome as ferns and take to confinement naturally. It must be kept constantly moist and moderately warm, and there is unlimited room for the exercise of taste in arranging the mosses and trailing plants.

flowering crocus," says a writer in The Mayflower, recommending this bulb for Autumn planting:

It is a bulb which has been sadly overlooked in this country, for though old and well known in Europe it is quite new and unknown here. The bulbs are large, even larger than a Tulip, and perfectly hardy They bloom in October no matter where they arewhether they are in the ground, or even the gardens are not yet shorn of whether they are lying around on all their giories. Beds of purple and shelves ry and loose. They bloom white and tinted asters are blooming when they possess neither roots nor brightly, dear 1 ansies stil smile a ten- foliage. Plant in the Autumn and in der good bye; chrysanthemums are early Spring they will produce a rank growth of foliage which will, however, die down in June, and you will see

This is a busy month for the flower- nothing more of them until October cate, white, blush, pink, rose, crim-son, spotted, etc. They can be planted when in bloom in October will present

> The tongue of the giraffe is nearly a and nervine, imparting vigor and foot and a half long.

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hine in the city-bootblacks.

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The love of show is a sort of pompa-

A commanding presence-The subpœna.

Old age tells on one and so does youth.

Cupid is ex officio a member of every archery club. A lounge is sometimes used in the bed's-steal. It takes the yellows to gives the peach growers the blues.

The modern girl often longs for such a Boaz Ruth had.

Always forgive your enemies-especfally those you can't whip.

Hunger may sharpen the wits, but it puts a vicious wire-edge on the temper.

The knife-grinder ought not to be out of work in dull times.

It takes an unusually good swimmer now-a-days to float a loan.

Strange as it seems, a collector's work is dun While it is doing and when just be

gun. A cobbler would not be laying a heavy

wager if he staked his awl. There should be naught but admiration for an athlete's big feat.

A good man must stand on his dig-

nity when he has nothing else to stand

FUTTING HIS WORD INTO PRACTICE. An aged clergyman met'a man londly declaiming against foreign missions, Why," asked the objector, "doesn't the hurch look after the heathen at | home? '

"We do," said the clergyman quietly, and gave the man a tract.

A MOMENT'S INDISCRETION.-Count Spaghetti-Will-a you not-a leta me have one lock-a your hair?" Miss No ense--Certainly, Count.

Cut it yourself. The Connt (absent-mindedly)-Sham-

poo?"

There are people who get credit for being good simply because they have poor health.

A STATIONERY CONVERSATION .-"You have so much address I can hardly be expected to compete with you," said the letter to the envelope. "Now, don't get excited," replied the

envelope, ' because you know you can't contain yourself."

The first woman to go as an explorer of the Arctic regions is Mrs. Robert E. Peary. Her husband, Lieut. Peary. of the United States Navy, 18 the commander of the expedition recently sent to Gre uland under the auspices of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences and the American and National Sciences and the American and National Geographical Societies. The object is to explore the unknown north coast of Greenland, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Peary will spend the winter in that country, in order to continue their explorations the following Spring.



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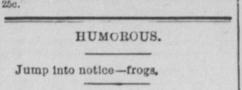
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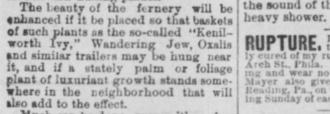


Result of a squeeze-lemonade.

The real tennis blazer-the sun.

A day-scholar-The pupil of the eye.

dore.



Much can be done, even with a few plants by grouping them so that each sets off the others beauty and a sliff and ungraceful arrangement will destroy the charm of very handsome plants. Colors and plant forms require skill and taste in combining to show off their full beauty as much as the ribbons and laces, flowers and feathers which in dainty combinations show the skill of an artistic millingr.

TOMATOES FOR THANKSGIVING.

A practical suggestion is given by a correspondent of Vick's magazine, how to save the late tomatoes, and make them available long after frost has taken all garden vines:

Not canned either, but fresh from the vines, and in latitude 48 degrees. I had half a dozen with our Thanksgiving dinner-have had them yearly, and one season had them as late as Christmas, but on that occasion the Tomatoes were not much to brag about. Possibly many of your readers centell the same story, but as I have never seen the subject alluded to in the pages of the *Mayazine*, I shall, with your permission, tell the "how."

As late as possible before frost I dig up some of the strongest vines full of green Tomatoes and hang them up by the roots in a frost-proof cellar. The fruit will gradually ripen, and you can have a few every Sunday. They do not color so deeply, nor taste so strongly as those grown in the open air, the color being a pale pink; and the tomatoes tasting cool, sweet and juicy. After this date, especially if there is any humidity in the cellar, those that are left on the vines begin to get soft and pulpy and soon decay.

I formerly hung them up with the roots exposed; but this season I enwhich was an improvement, as being more cleanly. The foregoing is a very simple experiment, and will prolong the enjoyment of fresh garden sauce for several weeks.



The Colohicum is a species of Commerce generally knows as the "Anim

the sound of their falling resembles a

RUPTURE, I, Jacob Genscheimer, of Clay-ly cured of my rupture by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phila. I do the hardest kind of hit-ing and wear no truss. Go to see him. Dr. Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Penn, Reading, Pa., on the 2d Saturday and follow-ing Sunday of each month.

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with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a

physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about veloped them in paper flour sacks, worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used

your preparations A worn-out with beneficial re-

sults, I procured a Stomach. bottle of August

Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my ap-petite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has en-black +ye. "Who has done that?" inquires a worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICK, friend.

Saugerties, New York. W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August that?" Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.



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THE "RIDDEN HAND." - Alfred de

"That little fellow Zede threw his glove at me."

"His glove? And leave a mark like "You see, he had left his hand in

... .

Women may not be deep thinkers, but they are generally clothes observers.

Making both ends meet - when the head of the family foots the bills

"When I work I frequently play." "What is your business?" "1'm a fireman."

The man who hasn't the capacity to attend to his own business always finds others to do it for him.

She-Don't you sing? Why, how stu-

pid of you! He-If ou'd ever heard me you'd think it was everlasting smart of me.

After people take a spin it is quite natural for them to feel like a top.

If ignorance is bliss, the wonder is why so many people complain of being miserable.

"This is very well put," remarked the editor as he dropped the poem into the waste basket.

EXCESSIVE CAUTION. - Mother (horrified)-What did you let that young Snipkins kiss you tor?

Daughter (meekly)-For only two minutes, mamma, and then I told him it was time to stop.

SLIGHTLY D:FFERENT.-Ethel-Miss Wabash is quite aristocratic, isn't she? Maud-No, but her complexion is quite highly toned. GENUINE ADMIRATION .- Miss Yellowleaf-The older one gets, the proverb

says, the more one knows. Miss Freshleaf-What an mense amount you must know, Miss Yellowleafl

THE DIFFERENCE.

On leaden feet the time goes by As you want for her at the pasture bars;

But ob, how swiftly the moments fly

When you're standing with her under stars,

To Dispel Colds, Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, Bou claque returns from his club with a | without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

A NEVER-FAILING SCHEME,-Hunker-The rain-inducing business is new thing entirely, I believe? Bloobumper-Nonsensel I could al-ways bring on a smart shower by going out without an umbrella and with my beots nicely blacked.