

the Transplanting of Skin. Provided a victim could be found for

the skinning operation, surgical skill is equal to the feat of turning a negro's skin permanently white. The question of the transposition of color in the cuticle of the two races has been given a local and peculiar interest by an experime in the grafting of the skin of a negro upen a white man by Dr. John Ege, of Reading, Pa.

The experiment of Dr. Ege was made or the purpose of healing a wound on the leg of a white man, and if it suc-seeded in this it was all that was ex-pected of it. Not only did it do this, but as the wound began to heal Dr. Eco was ed to notice the 80 particles of black skin transplanted were gradually losing their color, and by the time the wound had entirely healed the new sur-face was as white as if the cuticle belonged by nature to the spot to which it was transplanted. This result was surprising to the doctor, because medical men have hitherto declared that colored akin, wherever transplanted, would re-tain its color. It seems probable now, therefore, that some of the theory of skin grafting may undergo a change, and that in the future one may be enabled to shange one's skin as easily as the Pari-

sian bells the color of her hair. A physician, in seriously discussing the matter, said that the original cause of the difference in the color of the skin of different races is still a matter of some dispute. Some authorities on the sub-ject maintain that it is attributable solely climate. In contradiction of this however, other authorities prove that the dark color of the skin does not depend upon geographical position, nor even al-together on racial purity, by the fact that the extremes of the chromatic scale are found throughout the whole negro do-

Dr. J. V. Shosmaker, the eminent dermatologist of this city, in speaking of the result of Dr. Ege's experiment, said that, in his opinion, a negro's skin grafted upon a white man would probably lose its color, the process of cutting disturb-ing the cells containing the coloring matter. Dr. H. C. Bosuning, demonstrator of anatomy at the Medico Chirurgical College, also holds this opinion, but at the same time says it is imperative that the particles of skin transplanted should be very minute, as in the case of Dr. Ege's experiment. Dr. Bosuning also said that while colored skin transplanted on a white man will lose its color and be-come white, white skin grafted upon a negro would never become black. From this is will be seen that although a negro might possibly be turned white, those white persons who are so enamored of the soft, glossy, unctuous epidermis of the negro as to desire a change are de barred by nature from indulging their peculiar taste.-[Philadelphia Record.

The Good Book.

A good book-who can exaggerate its power? Benjamin Franklin said that his reading of Cotton Mather's "Essays to Do Good" in childhood gave him holy aspirations for all the rest of his life. George Law declared that a biography he read in childhood gave him all his subsequent prosperities. A clergyman, many years ago, passing to the far west, stopped at a hotel. He saw a woman copying something from Doddridge's "Bise and Progress." It seemed that she had borrowed the book, and there were some things she wanted especially to remember. The clergyman had in his satchel a copy of Doddridge's "Rise and Progress," and so he made her a present of it. Thirty years passed on. The elergyman came that way and he asked where the woman was whom he had seen long ago. They said: "She lives yender, in that beautiful house," He of the stone as it is seen under a micro-scope by polarized light. For this last purpose a small piece of rock is ground went there and said to her: "Do you went there and said to her: "Do you ma?" She said: "No; down until it is the thinnest possible transparent film. A ray of light is passed I do not." He said: "Do you remember a man gave you Doddridgo'a 'Rise and Progress' 80 years ago?" "Oh, yes; I remember. That book saved my secul. I loaned the book to all my neighbors, and they read it and they were converted to God, and we had a the whole community. We built a church and called a pastor. You see that spire, don't you? The church was built as the result of that book you gave me 39 years ago." Oh, the power of a mounted on a glass plate, and beyond But alas! for the influence of a bad good book! book. John Angel James, than whom England never had a holier minister, section is thrown upon the sensitive stood in his pulpit at Birmingham and anid: "Twenty-five years ago a lad loaned to me an infamous book. He loaned to me an infamous book. He would loan it only 15 minutes, and then I had to give it back; but that book has is agong of soul, on my knees before God, prayed that he would ob-literate from my soul the memory of it; but I shall carry the damage of it until the damage of the dama the day of my death." The assassin of Sir William Russell declared that he got the inspiration for his crime by reading what was then a new and popular novel, "Jack Shephard." Homer's "Hiad" made Alexander the warrior. Alexander said so. The story of Alexander made Julius Casar and Charles XII both men of blood. Have yeu in your pocket, or in your trunk, or in your deak at business, a bid book, a bad picture, a bad pamphlet? In God's name I warn you to destroy it .-- [Tal-



actually discovered a successful process, though others dispute his assertion.

swim who can't swim. "You must understand that photo-graphing in colors is, in one sense, no A Great Battle ew thing. As early as the days of the Is constantly going on in the human system when you suffer with communition, complete colds, they strive to runn health and diag via human for the grayse. Take time y warming and one Pan that Corright and Communition Care. Princ its and so cerus. Dr. Laws Liver Kegninter is a sume care for dyappenin, billousiness, hearthurn, indugetion, and all kinger complainty. Trial bottles free at Thomas Drug Store. daguerreotype it was sometimes accom-plished by accident. That is to say, once in a while the sun picture would be found to have reproduced a color in some mysterious way that no one knew how to explain. It has since been surmised

that the curious result was due to a trace of copper that got into the sensitive surfaces. At all events, copper has been used in efforts to get colors since, and with some degree of success. However, it has been found much better for the purpose to use chloride of silver, which is made, by exposure to light for a certain time, constitue to color wave. Bot the two head Love is a sacred matter; but it is difficult for a woman to make he fourth or fifth lover believe it.

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Epoch. The transition from long, ingering and pala-ful sightness to colours head in marks ain epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the momenty and the agency whoreby the good head head head head is gratenility bleased. Hence its that ice ownich is heard in praise of Electric Hitters. So many feel they over their constration to head h, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonie. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver er stommeth, ellong or short stranding you will surgely find relief by use of Kiestric Hitters. Bold h. 2rd, and S.iou per bottle at REBERTS Drug Store. sensitive to color waves. But the trouble has been with experiments in this line BABY CARRIAGES. that the colors would not remain. They can be produced usually now, but how to fix them is the difficulty, so that they will stay. Nevertheless, before very long the secret will be such no longer, I expect, and portraits and other pictures will be painted in colors by the camera.

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We hate to see girls throw kisses. The average girl is such a thundering bjects. To explain what I mean, look at those two photographs of a vase full of flowers. The vase was in light yellow bad shot.

and the bouquet was made up of yellow jonguils, blue hyacinths, and white narcissus. One of the photographs is Empress. This is what you cuglid to have, in fast, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Eleo-trie Hitters, it uses decording to directions and hause persisten in, will bring you good dige-tion and oust the demon drapspin and install instead cuppens. We recommend Electric Hit-tures for drapspina and all discases of the liver, stammah and kidneys. Sold at Sole and al.00 per bottle by Rober, Druggin. Enpepsy. Our Carpets and Furniture. from an ordinary plate, and you will ob-serve that all the color values are lost. The narcissus comes out white, because it is white; but the vellow vase is made black, for the reason that yellow takes that way; the jonguils are nearly black also, and the hyacinths look anything but blus. Now, on the other hand, look at Kemerer & Swartz,

this other photograph, which is of the same wase and posy from an 'isochro-If slander did not hurt its victims there would be no particular pleasu matic' plats. You see that in the latter, though no colors are produced, the tints in it for the slanderer. are so well given by the shading that the hyacinths really look blue and the jonguils and the vase light yellow, as in No man ever forgot to charge his friends up with the things he promised

to do for them. joing in a the vase nght yenow, is in the original. This you can not help ad-mitting is in itself a great stop shead. "Color photography would be a great help to us in our work of making photo-micrographs of sections of rocks. In the so called 'lithological division' of the National Museum we tex to arbitit the Take Warning. And don't lot the germs of that vile disease, Catarrh, take root and flourish in your system. Sulphur Bitters will prevent this and will make you strong and healthy.—Editor Weekly Press. National Museum we try to exhibit the various rocks of the world in four ways. The man who said "All's fair in love We show, first, a block of a particular

nd war" is undoubtedly the man who kind of stone. Next, we give in figure the supporting strength of that stone. Third, we offer a picture in water colors, showing how a building made of that stone will look. And finally we hang up got the best of it in both cases. A tablespoonful of powdered alum sprinkled in a barrel of water will proipitate all impure matter to the bot through it, a greatly magnified section

A Fatal Mistake.

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Au jus-In the natural juice or gravy, Bechamel-A sauce made from meats, onions, and sweet herba. Baine-Marie-A saucepan for boiling water, into which a small pan fits. Braise-A manner of stewing most.

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Crouton-A sippet of fried bread. Entree-Side dish for the first course. Gateau-A cake. Jardiniere-A mode of stewing vegeta bles in their own sauce. Maigre-Dishes made without meat.

Meringue-Pastry made of sugar and white of egg beaten to a snow. Nougat-A mixture of almonds and

Pate-A small pie of oysters or ment. Pot-au-feu-The common bouillion of he French peasants.

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a ragout by shaking while frying. Salmis-Game hashed when .beteen

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THE DAUGHTER'S LOVER.

What a Mother's Duty is With Re-

spect to Heart Affairs. There is no race of young people yet bern with old heads upon their shoulders, nor should we desire it. The unreasonablences, the extravagances, and the illusions of youth are part of its charming conditions. But a husband is to be chosen, not alone for the quickly fleeting hours of youth; he is to be a friend and neuron of youth; he is to be a triend and supporter through the burden and heat of the day, and a companion for the long shadows of the evening of life. Therefore no girl should be allowed to choose a husband as she would choose a partner in a dance, and yet this is what many girls are inclined to do.

many girls are incilined to do.
Mothers ought to supplement by their swame experience and monotions of their daughters, and to want them against passions which bring evaluated and directed to good onds. For the matriages of affection, on which we are apt to pride ourselves, are very in the light filled with numerous hales and these and interferences and there were such myriads of the lighter, and the atom more in the delta of the delta of

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didn't talk so much. A steak is none the more costly for Sing rare.

lovely hues. As it is we are obliged to tint the photographs with water colors,

I suffered from a severe cold in my head for months and could get no re-lief. Was advised to use Ely's Cream Balm. I am free from my cold after using the Balm one week, and I believe it is the best remedy known.—Samuel J. Harris, Wholesale Grocer, 119 Front St. New York. copied after the image on the ground glass; but, if we had a way to photograph colors, the exquisitely tinted pict-ures of the stones could be obtained

St., New York. "If you care to look at the windows in the south wing of the nuseum, which light the lithological exhibition, you will see a number of these colored photomi-Never judge an insurance company by the quality of the blotting paper it gives away.

crographs just as they would appear to your eye if you looked at the originals through a microscope. They are put up on the windows in order that the light may shine through them and show their Some men are like blottsng paper; they may bear the impress of a hundred different things and yet they are worthless transparency, exactly as would be the case if you were employing a microscope for the examination of the sections."

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A Well of Frozen Air.

Why are colts like rich men's sons? Near Dayton, Ga., there is a well -Because they won't work until they locally known as the "well of frozen air." are broke. In drilling the well a stratum of frozen Cheap tinware is said to be very dangerous, the coating of the iron con-taining poisonous materials, generally Special Prices in Cheap tinware is said to be very thay and gravel was encountered at a depth of 55 feet. After passing through five feet of this numerous cavities were antimony encountered from which cold air came in gusts. The escape of the air from the A man who is a poor liar finds it conwell can be heard roaring for nearly 200 yards. The air which comes from the enient to stick to the truth. There are a thousand and one ways

bterranean depths is so frigid that it is not possible for any one to hold his hand over the opening for more than two minutes without having it frozen. A bucket of water set over the opening will o make money; there is only one way to save it. A man never fully realizes the wealth of information he doesn't

freeze through and through within a few hours. It is needless to add that work possess till his first child begins to ask was abandoned on the well when the cavities of "frozen air" were tapped .---The nice things a man says to a woman before he marries, her, he is [Philadelphia Ledger. called upon to prove overy day after he

Alaskan Mosquitoes.

It is more blessed to give than to re-Moss, shrubs, and berries grow in great profusion along Yakutat Bay abore, and ceive. This applies especially to mediover the moraine a regular trail was cine. formed as the large brown bears crossed and recrossed in search of food and ber-ries, writes M. B. Kerr in *Scribner*. The glacial stream divided into a thousand branches and formed an ideal delta, do-Across the Reep, to the Far West, On staumboals, cars and stage-concluss, Hou-inttor's Stormark Bilters is carried as the most important item in the materia of the traveling



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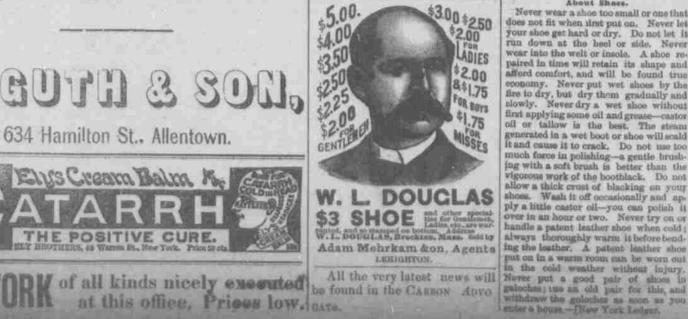
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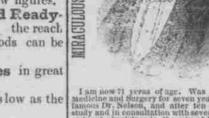
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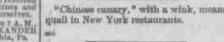




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