age Patriot Is Prone to

Calculate.

Power and Create

Strive for Peace.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Western news will concentrate its intel-

lectual forces at San Francisco."

when it touches their business!

wounded and drowned!

after human blood?

To not resent the insult to the individual i

A Time for Calm Beffection

Americans to take up arms against a weak

sister republic for real or alleged grievances

the war party the great national sympathy like a garment. All that is required to

Phy the Democrats Prefer Peace.

cans in national office, it is not likely they

will dore present what might be called

a Democratic front against it. The memories of all are yet to fresh. The Democratic party in Congress gress is called upon by the chief Democratic newspaper organ in this city to stamp

ont the war issue. The Democratic House

or withholding the public purse, or by any

war. The very existence of the party is at stake. It is a hold demand and one not

likely to be responded to by the House of Representative: where national pride and national parriatism are in the balance.

The Republican administration is prac-cally master of the situation. With

ing popular approval. If the Democratic when asken, refuesd to support the ad-

ministration in its efforts to uphold the dig-

raity of the United States and enforce respect for the American dag, the Demo-

to Chile so severe as to make war certain.

ble results of war.

out insult one of the unpardonable

Gold Is an Effective Element.

ing. It comes in the form of a powder, a liquid, and a paste, for relief work. As full

ilquid, and a paste, for relief work. As full directions accompany these preparations, it is needless to dwell further upon them. Never lay gold and colors one over the other, neither must their edges be allowed to impinge; either would be disastrous in firing. Gold is put on as a band, a Greek fret, or an artistically irregular dabble. Nothing exceeds the elegant simplicity of the finest china, ornamented with gold. The china must be flawless, clear, and of the

china must be flawless, clear, and of the highest luster. Its sole decoration consists

of fine linings of gold down the entire sur-face, with a finish of deep bands of gold.

Cups, saucers and plates are decorated in a

Dinner sets decorated with monogram in

gold are in high favor. The monogram must be exactly in the center of the space to be ornamented. Old English letters are

best. They require precise drawing, and must be taken from an authentic alphabet. Before attempting a full set, it is advisable

Patience and Time All That Is Necessary.

Anyone able to draw can reproduce the design in sepia on a porcelain plaque, for it is simply etching. In colors, an idea easily executed is that of a cluster of wild roses.

If patience, time or means are lacking for the painting of a full service, individual cups and saucers, fruit and nut plates can be creditably decorated by anyone at all skilled with brush and palette. Indeed, it

will prove more satisfactory in the end to practice considerably in this way before at-

The possibilities of a single color in deep-ening tones are vividly set forth in the cut,

tion in green. A composition in gold, with brown shading, is equally effective for an individual platter. It is in imitation

Chrysanthemum Design

grain, that have seemingly fallen upon the

orner of the plate.

A bit of harmony in blue and gold is ex-

quisite. The plates are tinted a celestial

alized floral piece, or a geometric design. All fines are defined in gold relief. A

pleasing border in browns, for a set of plates, is suggested. The edges are finished with a narrow gold band.

The "French sprig" is the most dainty

and simple of decorations for a tea service.

It consists of forget-me-nots and golden sprigs, in relief, loosely interlaced over the

entire surface; finish with blue or gold band.

another fancy for a set is that of daisies or roses, outlined with raised gold. Tint a delicate blue, paint large white daisies, finally border each flower and petal with gold paste; burnish, and finish with a fine

gold edge. A fruit set, decorated with clus-ters of strawberries, fully and partially ripe,

mingled with its snowy blossoms, is an ex-cellent subject for a beginner. Another

cut shows pieces of a chrysanthemum coffee

set. The ground is laid a rich cream, the

soms painted in carrot red, with foliage

Dainty Sprigs for Simple Decorations

presents a unique Chinese inspira-

empting an entire set.

like manner.

Gold is an effective element in china paint-

THEIR MINDS WERE THEIR MIRRORS

Samuel Morrison, a blind gentleman, was

ouried this week at Tarentum. He was 86 years of age. His wife, who was also blind,

lied four years since. The couple lost their

sight at the same moment, 40 years ago. An

affliction of sore eyes had swept over the

village, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison sought

medical aid for themselves. In the treat-

ment that followed lunar caustic was ap-

plied, and they both became stone blind.

Had they known the long, long life that

was yet before them, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

rison would scarcely have had courage to

look forward. Of 56 years of married life,

they were doomed never to see one another

the larger part of that sacred partnership.

Of the child born to them shortly after the

accident, they were never to know anything

of the bright, bappy face except the vague

impressions from the sense of touch; never

never to know whether they were of the

color of mother's, or of father's, which? A

sturdy, fearless Abolitionist at the time, he

was never to read the proclamation of

slaves. A boatman on the old Pennsylva-

nia Canal, his eys were closed too soon to see the imperial procession of freight trains which, with the increasing commerce of the

within sound, almost, of Pittsburg, and

was doomed never to see its grand growth Progress Mirrored on His Mind.

And, yet, this blind man watched the

narvelous growth of Pittsburg-watched it

without eyes. If he happened to be in the city on a visit, and was told of such and

such a street that he was passing along, he could very quickly tell by a glance at that

vivid photograph of the city 40 years ago hanging in his mind, whether this was a new

street, or an extension of an old thorough-fare. A mental note of the knowledge thus

gained would be like so much of an extension of Pittsburg's map in his brain. He noted the erection of a new Court House, a new Library in Allegheny, or a new building of any prominence, and thus at all times he was able to talk intelligently to you about the great city, though he had not seen it for four decades.

"All the politics I eyer knew I learned"

"All the politics I ever knew I learned sitting in the lap of this blind man," re-marked a prominent citizen of Tarentum to

the writer. Mr. Morrison was public-spir-ited at the time of his affliction, and up to the hour of his death was one of the best-

read men in Allegheny county. The daily newspapers from Pitisburg were read to him every morning. "The Washington news first, please," he would say. Lately, he had been an absorbed spectator of the

Chilean diplomatic muddle. Political movements, national, State, county, or bor-

ough, never escaped him. As a Whig he had consistently adopted the doctrines of the Abolitionists when but two others in the neighborhood had the moral courage to

do the same. La triv, he had been a Pro-nibitionist. He steadily voted that ticket

ss much for economic reasons, it was his

sessed a fund of anecdote that was valuable

from its bearing on the history of the Al-legheny Valley. He had been born in

Armstrong county, near Freeport. A man living 86 years, in one section, and with half of that long span of life indelibly im-printed on his memory from constant

thinking since his 'cyes were sealed up, must be regarded as an authority on matters

Kindly Cared for by Providence

In the annals of the blind there is not to

be found a more striking example of pa-tience or Christian fortitude under the curse of perpetual darkness. To be born

blind fits a person for the struggle ahead because he or she never knew anything else. But here was a man and his wife blinded in middle life. The calamity de-

scended swiftly upon them. It was a colossal grief not to be overridden in a day.

But a merciful Providence hid from them the length of time yet ahead, and blessing both with splendid bodily health, restored

the church in Tarentum. Cer-

A Brave and Dutiful Daughter.

Besides his extensive reading, he

boast, as for moral questions.

the hour of his death was one of the

to see the little one's strong, healthy eyes-

All the other villagers recovered.

JUST A CENTURY OLD. ketch of Dr. John Cunningham, Descend

the daughter of General Bezin Beall, of Wooster, O., at which place he spent the last 50 years of his life. Dr. Cunningham possessed a most reten-tive memory, and as he always took a lively interest in current events, he abounded in interesting reminiscences of the early hisspoke of his grandfather, Hon. Thomas Scott, whom he highly honored and of whom he had many anecdotes to relate, and who had been with General Washington in his operations around the headwaters of the Ohio, and in the war of the Revolution he was left in Washington in charge of the home soldiers to protect the town against the hostile Indians. The Doctor distinctly remembered when a child seeing his grandfather, accompanied by an armed guard, leaving Washington to take his seat in Con-

gress.

As a boy he knew most of the active leaders of both sides in the Whisky Insurrection. He frequently saw Aaron Burr, while on his treasonable missionary tour, hefore his famous visit to Blennerhasset. Burr tried his arts on General Morgan, the emancipation, or have eyes to see his neighbors come marching home from the war that was to arise and free the grandfather of our Colonel Sidney Morgan, of the Allegheny Arsenal, Colonel John Purviance and other leading men of this region, but he made no headway with them or among the sturdy Presbyterian patriots of Washington county, and left them to try for better success further West.

The Doctor cast his first Presidental vote for Madison in 1816, and his last for Head of the study of the stud

which, with the increasing commerce of the land, thundered past his door in all his sightless years. He had often been in Pittsburg in early manhood, and when his eyes closed 40 years ago, it was with a very vivid picture of what the city then looked like. And for 40 years since, he has lived in the control of the control of the city then looked like. for Madison in 1816, and his last for Harrifor Madison in 1816, and his last for Harrison in 1888, and was always on the one side, Federal, Whig, and Republican, successively. During his stated visits to his daughter, Mrs. David B. Oliver, of Oliver Bros., of our city, which he enjoyed most thoroughly, he was often visited by old friends, in which his remarkable clearness of memory and knowledge of early events frequently assisted in determining doubtful questions relating to the early satisfement of our west. ly assisted in determining doubtful questions relating to the early settlement of our west

Until within a few days of his death he read the daily newspapers with as much zest as a man of 30. As a companion he was most entertaining and amusing, with good powers of expression and a fund of dry humor. He was noted for his uprightness and integrity of character and conterns of all that was mean or desirfed. His tempt of all that was mean or deceitful. His splendid constitution, temperate habits and cheerful disposition enabled him to ward off many of the infirmities of old age, and his death leaves a void which cannot be

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never broke, and to the latest it was a treat to be in the room and listen to her How it brings up the pleasures of the past, and hides its unpleasantnesses! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then Mention is made above of a daughter born after the accident 40 years since. That you recalled how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hue, how it bedaughter whom they never saw was their attendant ever afterward. Nothing could came a picture of happiness and joy. coax her away from that home. Her life work, she knew, was to use her eyes for her parents who had none. Her life has been noble. There could never be a chair out of Do you remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nerveless, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleep-less nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has so helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, who is known universally as the great dress reformer, says: "Six years ago, when suffering from mental care and overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit from the use of that great medicine, Warner's Safe Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you

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## EXAMPLES OF DIVIDENDS

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for shading. Grass and leaves are painted with grass green; blue added for bluish green, and mixing yellow for yellow green. The most brilliant green is produced with jonquil yellow. For extreme dark shadows use black green, but cautiously, for it is a color of great intensity. Grayish shadows are effected upon the addition of carmine and purple. For touches of brown and red, use dark brown and iron violet.

Butterfly, bird and bee are a pleasing adjunct to floral designs. Black markings and veinings of wings are produced with ivory black. Fill the intermediate spaces with varying proper colors. Sepia is the correct color for brown, and mixing yellow for the yellow. Shade with brown green.

Gold Is an Effective Etement.

SAW WITHOUT EYES.

Sad Fate of Samuel Morrison and Wife, of Tarentum.

BOTH WERE MADE SIGHTLESS,

But Other Faculties Developed, and They Were Happy.

THEIR MINDS WERE THEIR MIRRORS THE DANGERS OF WAR DECORATION IN CHINA.

emstances actual war must practically wipe out the Democratic party as defined by some of its distinguished leaders, because it would destroy or indefinitely postpone the issues which these leaders deem the life-blood of the organization. With war and its fearful cost the question of tariff reform would be relegated to the invisible repr and the question of free coincides. More Serious Than the Avervisible rear, and the question of free coin-age would probably give wav for fresh paper issues. New taxes would have to be laid, and instead of enlarging the free list the things already free would have to be taxed to raise war revenues. The entire THERE'S POLITICS IN IT. list of the necessaries of life would jump to a war figure. Perhaps even the internal revenue system would have to be extended to articles so recently made free. It would And an Inducement to Centralize depend upon the resistance we encountered depend upon the resistance we encountered from the enemy and the duration of the struggle. With such a people and in such a country subjugation would not immediately follow victories at sea, blockaded ports and ruined cities. The war might, under the most favorable circumstances, A MILD SORT OF MONARCHY HERE. last a long time and prove expensive. A formidable list of pensioners would be added to the already enormous roll. All this money would be raised by additional Why It Behooves the Democratic Party to duties on imports and by other methods of taxation. The issue of taxiff reform would necessarily vanish, just as it vanished in 1860, and would remain out of sight until RESULTS THAT CALL FOR CONSIDERATION

the expenses of war began to approach a settlement. Where would then be the Democratic party?
In short, war with Chile would change NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-"The New York the entire political conditions of this country as they exist to-day. It would change Herald has just sent two of the best men it them at once-in a day. The war party would be the only party worth mentioning can get to the Pacific Coast," excitedly remarked a journalistic friend of mine at the until new political conditions should arise upon which the people might divide. If the war should be short, sharp and espe-cially brilliant and redound much to our Fifth Avenue the other night. "They will organize the Western war correspondence bureau," he continued. "I am privately informed that the Sun, the World and the national credit, it would be a long time and the reasons extraordinary before the American people turned their backs upon the party Tribune have taken similar steps, and the Times, which makes a special feature of

that successfully prosecuted it.

Would It Lead to a Mild Monarchy? How men awaken to the realities of war There is another result of such a war-a result more important to us as a nation than the war itself, and that is the increase War correspondence! War news! Off of the existing tendency toward national-ism or centralization. The present genera-tion has witnessed the gradual but certain obliteration of State lines and the merging for the front! Special wires-couriers-full reports-newspaper boats-movements of troops-rumored engagements at sea-extras upon extras-full accounts of the battleof powers originally reserved to the severa additional reports-terrible execution of States in the general Government at Wash-ington, until there is very little material independence left to the former. The modmodern guns - lists of the killed and ification in our Government form is still To thousands of men who live to-day all oing on. It needs only a powerful navy this has a familiar and ominous sound. We and increased standing army on the one hand and Federal control of the railroad and who have had practical knowledge of war, who have trained in the ranks through long telegraph lines on the other to prepare us and weary marches for months and years for a species of paternalism and federal and who have survived the pestilence of domination not only never contemplated by the founders of this Government, but never dreamed of by the wildest socialistic visioncamp and the sporadic storms of battle, alone realize fully what war means. The aries of 1860. War develops the national feeling, and the powers of the Federal Govyoungest of us is now beyond fighting age. ernment are increased by the people's representatives in Congress assembled. War strengthens the Union at the expense of the autonomy of its several parts. Pretty soon we shall have one of the most formidable navies of the civilized world, and our seasons will being with modern defenses. For Yet we are not beyond the age when the blood mounts hotly at the roll of the drum, and when the spirit responds quickly to the Why this eternal, unchangeable bankering coast will bristle with modern defenses. For every man who is ready to go to war now we shall then have 100 belligerent citizens

Patriotism? Then, is there no patriotism of peace? Is patriotism always to be the syncarym of gore? Is the man of peace necessarily the enemy of his country? and for every Federal uniform at the pub The war party is invariably deemed the patriotic party. It is the same in Chile as it is in the United States. It has always been so. It is brute human nature in indilicerib at present we shall then have ten liveried officials; and finally, to support this national magnificence a tax of \$2 will grow where only \$1 grew before. As we depart from our national simplicity and viduals, and it is collective human nature nations to settle differences by blows. assume the grandeur of empire we must accept the consequences in increased taxation, the surrender of our local individuality and There are certain differences that are almost universally recognized as adjustable by no other method. If a man should deliberately the sacrifice of personal liberty.

It will injure nobody to look the truth in the face and the act may fortify us against spit in another's face the insulted might in-stantly slay the insulter where he stood and go acquited of all human laws. There is no arbitration for such things. So there are inthe surprises that are doubtless lying in wait beneath the yet impenetrable shadows a single alternative—physical chastisement. CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY. cowardice, to oppose the national revenge of war is to be unpatriotic. But is the MARK TWAIN'S story will end in THE

will not appear in book form for six nouths. A synopsis of previous chapters is sublished each Sunday,

To fight or not to fight-that is the ques-CAPTAIN CONNER HITS BACK. The Famous New York Hotel Man Says He

arising while that unhappily divided nation was issuing from the bitter throes of revo-Hes Cause for Damages. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-[Special.]-Captain lution, or to bear with her until she is fairly William M. Conner, former proprie local governmental authority the St. James Hotel, has brought action in and respect, is a subject for reasonable difthe Supreme Court against a number of his of opinion even among ourselves. While it is pending-while the war feeling creditors claiming \$200,000 damages on the is hot and every other man you meet flies off ground that they illegally secured his lease at a patriotic tangent, let us calmly consider and ejected him from the hotel, On Auer own situation in the light of the probagust 17, 1891, Mr. Conner gave W. Robbins, representing the creditors, a bill of sale of The war party" is an expression now heard every day-a catch phrase seen in every new-paper. It implies an anti-war the property. He contends that his under standing with them was that they were to pay from the revenues the accrued rent and party. The war party and the noti-war so protect his lease, which he alleges they party are not as vet sharply defined, but a strong anti-war party may be developed ere

active hostilities break out, or before the final, peaceful settlement of the Chilean THE lungs are strained and racked by a persistent cough, the general strength wasted and an incurable complaint often estroubles. There is a war party in Chile and that is the great popular mass, just as tablished thereby. Dr. D. Javne's Expec is the war party of the United States. There is an anti-war party in Chile and that torant is an effective remedy for coughs and the intelligent few, and that intelligent few are in control of the Government. If colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and bronchial organs.

the latter invoke war it will be because the cical situation forces that alterna-\$15 Worth of Good Clothing for \$7 While on our side the political situa Cash.

tion is not less interesting, it is quite differ-For to-day's special sale we name three Our war party is headed by President of the United States, great bargains at the uniform price of \$7 each. The facts and figures below speak who seeks re-election, and commands the support of the great body of the party plainer than words and show you the actual saving of money: Bargain No. 1-

in political power and the sympathy of the army and navy whose business interests are Men's black cheviot overcoats, with fine best subserved by war. As a purely selfish cassimere lining and inlaid velvet collar for \$7; some double-breasted ones among the political move the Harrison administration could probably invent no more popular issue than justifiable war. There was in lot; these overcoats were made up to be retailed for \$15; to-day \$7 buys one. this case no need of invention—the excuse came along of its own motion, and is seized Bargain No. 2-A good chinchilla long-cut ulster, with

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True porcelain is pure white, very hard, trans-lucent, and almost infusible. While the Chinese and Japanese have manufactured excellent porcelain from time immemo rial, it was not till 1709 that this most exquisite material was first produced in Europe. It was in the transition period from alchemy to chemis-

chemical operations, involving the action of high temperature, for a long time. When having a semblance of success, these men were called adepts. They were maintained by princes, and furnished with all the means of experimentation they desired, but kept under rigid guard, so that their work, if successful, would be of benefit to no one

of the making of genuine porcelsin. Imme-diately a large factory was established at Meissen, which to this day has remained

Genuine Corcelain Is the Best. is able to "decorate" china with imported



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but imitation is never truly beautiful, and certainly does not tend to elevate art in any sense. China painting demands some natural talent for drawing. Indeed, for any art work, drawing is the best foundation, Cultivate a correct taste, through study of the finest models, and unconsciously the eye is trained to perceive rare things in art and

The liberty of choice enjoyed in mixing oil and water colors is impossible in china volve a greater assortment of colors. But it is better to employ a limited palette, understand its full capacity before increasing, study effects and deportment of colors when acted upon by the fire.

Composition of the Colors. tion of colors. 1. The whites, blues, and gold colors con-

tain no iron. 2. The yellows and greens contain but little iron.

center of the flower, and in foliage from the prominent vein out to the edge. Parallel

or heightened with jonquil or orange yel-low. Before painting the center, scrape away any underlying tint, so that the yellow is applied directly to the surface of the china. Yellow flowers are painted with

How the Coloring Is Done. Dark crimson is made with deep purple, haded with the same. Red flower



A Design in Green.

red, deep red brown, or flesh red. For the shading add black, brown, or iron violet, as may be wished. Blue flowers are effected with any of the blues to correspond to the

with any of the blues to correspond to the tint desired, some pale shades requiring the addition of carmine.

Shade with black or black gray. Dark purple flowers are made with deep purple, golden violet, and deep blue, the latter being added in a greater or less proportion, dependent upon whether the color is to be more purple or crimson. Deep blue is used REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$75,000.
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A Bird and Buffertty Design.

effects that can only be produced by two or more firings, but one firing answers all practical purposes. The beginner and careless artist may require a firing for the tinted

SKETCH of a meeting between a De Sarte enthusiast and an Anglomoniae by Murray in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

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their courage. From that day to this neither was ever heard to murmur at their lot, nor to look weary and wish the cheerless, sightless life ended. Mrs. Morrison was a sweet singer. Her delicious voice This decides the success or failure of the undertaking. The firing may be done by the amateur with "china kilns," heated with gas or gasoline, or "mufflers," oper-

quaint humming of hymns and melodies. Both wife and husband were wonderfully stored with the writings of the Bible. Sometimes, as her daughter would be reading aloud from the Holy Book, Mrs. Mor-rison would skip along ahead in her joyous-ness, reciting verse after verse, and the daughter with the book would have to ask with gas or gasoline, or "mufflers," operated with coal. These are excellent, but it is more reliable, and not expensive, to have the firing done by a professional—at least until some experience has been acquired. her to wait until she could catch up. The blind couple were Methodists, and always Firings That Are Necessary. It is generally believed that two to three firings are indispensable for work embracing various colors. There are certain elaborate tainly, that congregation numbered no more faithful-nor any better educated, either, along doctrinal points-than they.

ground, another upon the painting of the design, and a third for the application of

Cluster of Wild Roses. With careful workers this is su-The point is to have the colors of exactly the proper consistency, and as dry as possible, avoiding an excess of fat oil; that the different colors are not allowed to impinge, and that all the colors are perfectly dry before another wash is applied. If the dry before another wasn is applied. If the painting should not have received a satisfac-tory defree of glaze in the firing, the de-ficiency may be restored by applying a light wash of one of the more fusible colors, in which case another firing is required.

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place lest one of the old folks should stumble against it. There was a great deal of reading aloud to be done. Through such remarkable watchfulness and care as this, the daughter made the lives of her blind parents delightful. The town of Tarentum esteemed Mr. and The town of Tarentum esteemed Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and now its universal consolation is with this bereaved daughter, Miss Mary, whose life was so closely modeled after her parents for self-denial. Two other older daughters live in New Jersey, Miss Belle and Mrs. Margaret Williams. MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

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try. Experts in the chemical knowledge of that time were still holding it possible to convert baser materials into gold by to experiment on a plaque or a plate, a flat surface being more easily treated than a

At the very beginning of the eighteenth entury, John Frederick Boettcher was considered an adept in Berlin, When Frederick I., says the American Agriculturist, tried to capture him, he managed to reach Saxony, where August II., of Poland and Saxony, put him under close guard on the fortress of Konigstein to make gold. The numerous experiments of Boettcher, mainly undertaken with a view of getting crucibles that would stand the highest degree of heat for a long time, finally resulted in his discovery

Meissen, which to this day has foremost in the ranks of this art. For table use no material can compare with genuine porcelain. Its finest pieces are costly as gold, but are not corroded chemically, nor injured mechanically by knife and fork, remaining perfect through generations, although in constant use. Painting on this matchless material is one of the most beautiful of arts, and one that may be cultivated to a high degree. Anyone



A Design in Sepia.

nature, and the hand acquires the power to transcribe these impressions. painting. The chemical changes wrought through the final process of firing prohibit mixtures that are harmless in either oil or water-color painting. Naturally, the difficulties of indiscriminate mixing would involve a greater assortment of colors. But

It is of primary importance to know to what extent iron is present in the composi-

The reds, flesh tints, red brown, and iron violets; the browns, brown yellows, ochres, blacks, and most grays, contain iron

as a base.

If painting from copy, one in water-color is best adapted for reproduction on china. As in all arts, it is advised to work from life or nature. Nothing affords better subjects for china painting than the floral realm. Fruits are also good. Always arrange flowers in a careless, graceful manner, devoid of any artificial stiffness. In painting petals, the strokes of the brush are made from the circumference toward the

prominent vein out to the edge. Parallel veined leaves and grasses are painted with strokes from the apex to the base.

The surface of the china serves as the local tint in painting white flowers. In the shadows always aim to attain transparency, which is best taught and learned through experience. The shadows are effected with veillow and gray are a gray made of black yellow and gray, or a gray made of black with a trifle of blue. High lights are touched with permanent or Chinese white.
Yellow centers of flowers are painted with
mixing yellow, shaded with brown green,

mixing or jonquil vellow, shaded with brown green, and tinted with iron violet. Pink flowers are produced with carmine, and the proper shadowing with a gray, made of carmine and apple green.

