FLORAL ATTRACTIONS OF THE MIKADO'S EMPIRE.

Large Blossoms and Worthless Fruit-The Sacred Lotus-The Crysanthemum the Chief Flower.

In the spring in Japan the plum and cherry-blossoms are the great attraction. The fruit of these trees is worthless, but the flowers are as large and as double as a small rose. These trees are planted in great numbers about the temples. The grounds of the famous temples of Uyeno in the city of Tokio are visited in February and March every day by hundreds of people who go there expressly to feast their eyes on these cloudlike masses of pink and white beauty. At Mukojima, just above Tokio, the road extending along the bank of the river is lined on both sides for several miles by these

When they are in bloom the streets are actually thronged on pleasant days by people who come to see the flowers, and the smiling faces and bright costumes of the pleasure-seekers, together with the natural beauties of the place, make one almost feel that he has been suddenly transported to Fairyland. A favorite drink at this season is a cup of pale tea with a cherry blomom floating on the

The roses of Japan are scarrely worthy of mention, but the Wistaria and Azaleas surpass anything of the kind to be seen in America. In April and May the scarlet Azaleas glow like camp-fires on the mountain sides, and the white ones look so snow-like that one almost expects to see them melt away in the presence of their flaming sisters, while the Wistaria purples the bold bluffs, or clambering up the quaint thatch roofs of the farmhouses, adds one more charm to pictures already enchanting. The latter is often trained to form beautiful arbors. Sometimes the clusters are from thirty to thirty-five inches long.

After the Azaleas and Wistaria comes the Shobu or Blue Flag. Nowhere, perhaps, is this cultivated to such an extent and with such success, as in Japan. Large beds containing scores of varieties can be seen at Horikiri, near Tokio, it one is fortunate enough to go there at the proper season. These beds are often bordered by rows of fragrant calla lilies, and it is quite a favorite excursion with both the native and foreign residents of Tokio to go up the river in a pleasureboat as far as Horikiri, and have cake and tea at one of the many charming rest-houses inside this garden.

In the summer months the mosts of Tokie are covered with the sacred lotus. Buddhs, whom millions of the Japanese still worship, is usually represented as resting on one of these flowers, and among the decorations of Buddhist temples artificial lctus-blossoms are always prominent. This flower is either white or rose-colored, and rises a little above the water, instead of being deftly buried on it. Still the moats, with their coverexquisite waxen-petaled flowers, are often suggestive of lilied lakelets in America. The roots of the lotus plant are used by the natives for food, and it is said that the plants in the moats which lie around the present residence of the mikado yield quite a rich revenue, a portion of them merely having recently been let to a seller of lotus roots for about four hundred dollars a year.

Out in the country in the summer we find piles of Mountain Hydrangea white almost as Scotland's snow wreaths; airy,
Argus-eyed lilies with great golden
hearts; pink-tasseled mimosas with
quivering frond-like leaves; fragrant
only the royal assent clematis twining lovingly about old stumps and trees, as if to screen their unsightliness; ivies luxuriant as those that clothe the square Norman towers of Yorkshire's old churches; and mosses oh, such a wealth of them! delicate maid-n-hair, graceful lycopodiums, and lichens silver-gray with tiny coral-tipped cups uplifted to the sylvan deities. The feathery bamboo can be seen everywhere, and occasionally one sees a palmyra palm, while evergreens are so numerous that a Japanese landscape never looks brown

But the flower of Japan is the chrysanthemum. According to an old super-stition, the "dewy juices in the heart of the chrysanthemum are elixir of life." It is the mikado's crest, and is a favorite in the decorative arts of the country. From 1336 to 1330 there were two mikados ruling or attempting to rule in Japan, and the war carried on to settle the supremacy of the rival mikados is known in history as the War of the

Chrysanthemums, These flowers bloom in early autumn, and last until midwinter. They are seen in almost all colors and sizes, and they vary in shape from that of the regular China as er to that of the irregular ragged robin. Every year there is an exhibition of chrysanthemums, in Tokio, which is very interesting. In the gar-den where it is given, small booths are erected in which are represented scenes in Japanese life, and also tableaux from alleged poisoning by chloroform at Pimthe history and mythology of the country. The figures are images in clay or try. The figures are images in clay or chloral hydrate to that of lemon. Hav-plaster of paris, and the costumes are ing always felt that the odor of the forformed by covering these images with mer was accurately represented by that wire or hamboo frames and training of the watermelon, and having vainly en chrysanthemum plants to cover these

Before the chrysanthemums are gone, camellias begin to appear, of which there are many varieties; indeed, the tea plant

itself is said to be one. The camellias in Japan, like those grown in hot-houses here, are very regular in shape, and the Japanese make most skillful imitations of them in crepe and paper. Indeed, the natural flowers look so artificial, and the artificial flowers so natural, that one finds it difficult to distinguish between them sometimes. friend, once seeing a very symmetrical pink camellia on the table, said, "Humph! I could make a more natural looking flower than that myself." On taking it up, she found to her astonish-

ment that it was a real one.

The camellias last until the coming of the plum and cherry blossoms, in the early apring; so there is no season of the year when we cannot have bouquets of real flowers in our homes, - Youth's Com-

According to recent English experiments, it is found that a growth of ivy wents, it is found that a growth of ivy over a house renders the interior entirely corter. free from moisture.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Dr. Jefferies claims that at least ter out of every twelve persons have unmated

A woman living in the province of Baku, Russia, died recently at the age of 130 years. It is said that this fact is attested by public records.

One Jacob Twaddle, of Steubenville, Ohio, blind from birth, can tell the olor of a horse by the sense of touch,

The ground under clumps of chinaberry trees in the vicinity of Tampa, Florida, is covered with intoxicated birds almost every day, they having become tipsy through eating too many berries.

A writer in a French medical treatise has discovered a remedy for that most annoying affliction, the hiccoughs. consists of refrigeration of the lobe of the car. Very slight refrigeration, such as a drop of cold water, is said to be sufficient.

The Carthagenians invented a sort of sledge cart for threshing, and it was afterward adopted in Italy. It consisted of a wooden frame like a sledge, into which a certain number of rollers, set round with projecting teeth, were fitted; these threshed the corn as they turned round when drawn over the floor by the cattle attached to the machine, which was further weighed by the driver, who sat in a sort of frame or chair placed upon

Wild-cat wells, or the phrase, origi nated, Charles A. Ashburne, geologist, says, in 1847, when a party of men cut loose from civilization in Northern Pennsylvania, and carried supplies with them. While they were prospecting for oil a wild cat made havoc with their provisions. and, though they killed the wild cat and struck oil, they were forced to return to a community. Ever since that time all Irontier wells, which are chiefly useful

in breaking the markets, have been termed "wild-cat" wells. Mr. Ashburne thinks the meridian of the oil yield has been passed, and that the supply of natural gas is limited.

From time immemorial eels have been much esteemed by epicures-more perhaps in ancient days than they are now. Aristotle and Aristophanes mention cels in terms of high praise. By the Egyptians sels were regarded with great abhorrence as the embodiment of an evil demon, but other nations did not share the prejudice. for the Bœotians, who were celebrated for their eels, used them as sacred offerings. Misson, in his "Travels." tells of a vow made by the inhabitants of Tarracina, a seaport of Italy, when besieged by the Turks. They vowed to offer twenty thousand eels a year to St. Bene-dict if he would deliver them from their

A Quaint English Custom.

John Bull has always had an affection for the old ways. So persistent is he in keeping to the forms and traditions of the past, that his French neighbor over Dr. Walker's California Vinegar the way has dubbed the United King- BITTERS will both cure and prevent dysing of thick blue-green leaves, and the dom a "Museum of Antiquities" among modern nations.

It is somewhat odd that the Norman-French of Edward the confessor should still be the language, the legal voice of parliament, but so it is. Whenever a bill | three men who voted for James Monroe has passed the commons, the clerk, before he forwards it to the house or peers, writes upon it, according to the ancient usage-

"Soit baille aux Seigneurs," [Let it be sent to the lords |.

If it is sent from the peers to the commons, it bears the like indorsement "Soit baille aux Communes" [Let it be

Should a bill pass both houses, it need only the royal assent to become a law. Here the Norman-French appears again, The commens, summoned by the Usher of the Black Rod, are admitted to the bar of the house of lords, to hear the state-ment or her majesty's commissioners. When all are assembled, the lord chancellor makes a sign to his assistant, whe reads the title of the bill, and then says, in a loud voice, "La reyne le veult" [Th queen wills it).

In the case of financial bills, the form is this: "The queen thanks her good subjects, accepts their grant, and so wills

For private bills the form is: "Let it be done as is desired." Sometimes, if the bill is of special im portance, the sanction of her majesty ir given in person. In such a case, the queen, seated on the throne at one end of the chamber, bows her assent as the clerk reads the title. She might in theory refuse it by her "veto," but in practice such a phrase as "La reyne avisera" (The been found able to determine. queen will consider), which was formerly used as the royal veto, has not been

Defects of the Olfactory Sense.

blindness, a physician asks in the London is imitated and assisted. Lancet: "Is the sense of smell exceptionally free from like defects? I think not. mer was accurately represented by sthat deavored to trace the faintest resenblance is it to that of lemon, I have asked myself whether I am sufferin from a defect of the olfactory sense, wisch, in the absence of a name for it, I venture to call anosphresis. Perhaps some of your readers, including the emi nent analyist referred to, will kindly put me right in this matter, the subjecbeing, as it seems to me, one of great importance in medico-legal investigations,"

### Poisonous Honey.

At the last meeting of the Bee-Keepers' society in Dresden, Henry Bley, a pharmacist, brought forward the subject of poisonous honey, some, he claimed, having been imported from Trebizond. He attributes the noxious property to the growth of Datura Stramonium in the locality in which the honey was produced, and said that cases of sickness, in one instance followed by death, had been officially established. He also alleged, with what reason it does not appear, that some American honey has been found to contain poison derived especially from gelsemium.—Medical and Surgical Re-

In a recent prize essay Dr. Monin has given an interesting collection of facts and assertions concerning the various odors imparted to the human body by the perspiration and the secretions of the skin. A keen faculty of recog-nizing differences in the body odor has been known in some individuals, although it is less common in civilized than in savage people. Cadet de Gassicourt instances a young lady who could distinguish men from women simply by their odors, and a Hungarian monk claimed to be able to decide in a similar manner on the chastity of fe-males. Alexander the Great, according to Plutarch, exhaled an odor of violets, and one of musk is said to have been emitted by Matherbe, Cujas, and Haller. The ordinary skin odor is mentioned as sulphurous and somewhat repulsive, although brunettes are said to smell slightly of prussic acid and blondes of musk. Fat people often have an oily smell. Age, race, and nervous affections influence the odor, and Burrows has even declared that he would regard a certain odor as positive evidence of insanity. The smell of the breath is influenced by food and decomposing substances in the body, and frequently by gases which have been inhaled for a considerable time,

A PLATINUM wire too fine to be seen with the naked eye is said to have been made by Mr. H. T. Read, of Brooklyn. It is to be used in telescopes, as a substitute for the spider's web usually employed.

The manager of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Gazette, Mr. B. M. Holman, says he has often read of the wonderful cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil. Recently he sprained his ankle, and invested in a cane and a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. The latter proved the better investment, as it entirely cured his ankle.

Making maple sugar by steam is a new enterprise in Michigan. The proprietor will tap 1,000 trees, and expects to be able to handle twenty gallons of sap per

Col. Wm. Louis Schley, Grand Secretary I. O. M. Grand Lodge, Maryland, found Red Star Cough Cure a perfect and certain remedy. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

Sweden has over 4,000 miles of railway, of which more than half belongs to private companies, the rest to the State.

Rev. R. A. Pearce, the only ordained deaf and dumb clergyman in the Church of England, was recently presented at

AT THIRTY-FIVE THE AVERAGE AMERI-CAN DISCOVERS THAT HE HAS AN "INFER-NAL STOMACH," and so goes into the hands of the doctors for the remnant of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but pepsia, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and all disorders arising from bad

There are living in Barrington, N. H., at his first election.

Coming Home to Die.

At a period of life when budding womanhood requires all her strength to meet the demands nature makes upon it, many a young
woman returns home from the severe mental
strain of school with a broken-down constitution, and her functions disarranged, to go to
an early grave. If she had been wisely counseled and given the benefit of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" her bedily development
might have kept pace with her mental growth,
and health and beauty would not have given
way to decline and death.

THE coal available for the future market in the Pittsburg field is placed at 5,000,000,000

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send locents in stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting unfailing cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buf-falo, N. Y.

THE mouth of the Mississippi River is again filling up with clean sand and debris, despite the Eads system of clearage.

Chronic nasal catarrh—guaranteed cure-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. THE hands on the dial of the house of Par-liament clock, London, weigh 100 pounds each

Can Consumption be Cursd?
We have so often seen fatal results follow the declaration that it can be cured, that we haveneconsciously settled down in the bolief that this disease must necessarily prove fatal. It is true that occasionally a community has witnessed an isolated case of what may appropriately be termed spentaneous recovery, but to what combination of favorable circumstances this result was due none have hitherto

We lave now the gratifying fact to announce that the process by which nature effects this heard in parliament since the time of wonderful change is no longer a mystery to William the Third.—Youths' Companion. the medical profession, and that the changes brought about in the system under favorable circumstances by intrinsic causes may be made as certainty and more expeditiously by the use Referring to the prevalence of color of the proper remedy. In other words, nature

Tuberculous matter is nothing more or less than nourishment imperfectly organized. Now, if we can procure the organization of this food material so that through the process lico, Dr. Stevenson likens the smell of sef elective affinity it may take its place in the system, we can cure the disease. This is just what Piso's Cure for Consumption does. It arrests at once the progress of the disease by preventing the further supply of tuberculous

preventing the further supply of tuberculous matter, for while the system is under its influence all nourishment is organized and assimilated. It thus controls cough, expectoration, night-sweats, hectic fever, and all other characteristic symptoms of Consumption.

Many physicians are now using this medicine, and all write that it comes fully up to its recommendations and makes Consumption one of the diseases they can readily cure.

The forming stage of a disease is always the most auspicious for treatment. This fact should induce persons to renort to the use of Piso's Cure when the cough is first noticed, whether it has a consumptive disthesis for its cause or not, for this remedy cures all kinds of coughs with unequalled facility and promptness. In coughs from a simple fold, two or three doses of the medicine have been found sufficient to remove the trouble. So in all diseases of the throat and lungs, with symptoms simulating these of Consumption, Piso's Cure is the only infallible remedy.

The following letter recommending Piso's Cure for Consumption, is a fair sample of the certificates received daily by the proprietor of this medicine:

Alboto, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1865.

I had a terrible Cough, and two physicians

this medicine:

Albiton, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1865.

I had a terrible Cough, and two physicians and I would never get well. I then went to a drug store and asked for a good cough medicine. The druggist gave me Piso's Cure, and it has done me more good than any thing I ever used. I do not believe I could live without it.

Those who take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tente hever have dyspepsia, costiveness, bud breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria, poor appetite, low spirite, headache or kidney troubles. Price 60 cents.

Ask your shoe and hardwars dealers for Lyon's Heel Stiffeners: they keep boots and shoes straight.

Brash and wiry hair becomes soft and pliant by using Hall's Hair Benewer. Many a mother has found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral invaluable in cases of croup.

A NEW town in Kansas has been named Tribune, in honor of Horace Greeley. FOR DESPETSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits, general deblitty in their various forma, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorsted Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

No lady should live in perpetual fear, and suffer from the more serious troubles that so often appear, when Dr. Kilmer's Complete Female Remedy is certain to prevent and cure Tumor and Cancer there.

The best Ankle Hoot and Collar Pads are made of zinc and leather. Try them. The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

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J. C. Gray, of Dadeville, Ala. writes us: "I have been using your Da. Wm. Hall's Balsan for the Luxes, and I can say, of a truth, it is far superior to any other imag preparation in the world. My mother was confined to her bed four weeks with a cough, and had every attention by a good physician, but had falled to effect a cure; and when I got one bettle of your Da. Wm. Hall's Balsan for the Luxes, she began to mend right away. I can say in truth that it trus the metins of suring her life. I know of five cases that Da. Wm. Hall's Balsan has cured, and my mother is better than she has been for twenty years.'

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