That the cirl is laughing at you You were handsome in your day. You are well preserved and thrifty, And your manners, one may say, Are superb, but-you are fifty

Don't be foolish, now you're old. Flirting in this feeble fashion Trying on a hearth grown cold To re-light a boyish passion. You have had your day of youth

With its tender freaks and fancies You have known a woman's truth. Av. I know her lips are red; True, her curls are black and glossy

Yes, she bears a dainty head, But she knows you act a part. While you try to tease and please her-

hows, Old Make-Believe, your heart Is as dead as Julius Casar :-Knows it, though a simple girl, And is laughing while you linger ;-

Snows it well, and, like a curl, Winds you round her jeweled finger If you cannot drop your feigning, Frign you have not in your heart

such a thing as love remaining. Come and stand with me, my friend-She'll permit you never doubt her! 130 as I do, and pretend Not to care a fig about her! - Scribner's Monthly

MISCELLANT.

Arab Women.

consists of a habaya-a kind of linen emise with wide sleeves-tied round sees amulets, coral and glass beads, all over her tatooed neck and bosom. These things belong to the wife per-

was in Algiers and other large towns was inknown before the the time of Mahomet, who introduced it to serve his own personal jeadousy; thus the distrustful disposition of one man has condemned all Moslem women to pass through life with a kerchief over the face. This law of the Prophet is one of many which has contributed to degrade women in her social position. Whenever they—the young, at least—can remove the jalousie, which not only conesals their charms, but prevents them from breathing the air of heaven freely, they take it off; thus we

in the Kabylie the adjar is not worn; alive, fewer males than females survive for the Kabylie—who makes a companion of his wife, and treats her as his above statement is confirmed, added the reader of the paper, by the experi-Arab. Young Arab and Moorish we ence of foreign countries, both on the supposed it would not flourish are givenen, we may remark, cover their faces because they are ordered to do so; the because they are ordered to do so; the old find it convenient policy, for, like cation; for, strangely enough, while charity, it hides many defects. Thus old women are in general very strict in ally among women than men, most wearing the adjar themselves, and are offices find that of a given number of as a rule, seek to insure their lives-

Some of the sex allow one eye only to be seen. These, instead of the asual adjar, draw their drapery—which covers them from head to foot—over which had been observed." the face, leaving a little hole for the colitary optic to peep through. We have often in our rambles in the country about Algiers, met with women thus muffled up—and still more fregrowth and development of the mind control of the mind contro at their own homes, take off the adjar on the threshold, to allow us a single nd our curiosity.-"Algeria as it is," by Geoge Caskell,

Easter Floral Decorations.

flowers; and an ignorant fashion re-quires that these flowers should be task that may be assigned it; and if the test white. From time immemorial, in all countries of the earth, there has been a symbolism of colors, which, especially in religious ceremonies and decorations has been strictly observed and countries are to the countries of the earth, there has been strictly observed and countries are to the countries of the count practiced. According to this symbol fications, even though he has no ism, two principles, light and darkness, produce all colors. Light is represented by white, and darkness by black: but as light is not supposed to exist without fire, red is also used to represent it, and, on this basis, symbolism Not if She Knew It.

It aste for classical or mathematical learning, and is even perfectly assured that in after quisite in making a lawn is to have good drainage, after which prepare the ground by deep ploughing and also by subsoiling, the soil requiring to be subsoiling, the soil requiring to be well pulverized and enriched, to example the collection, are readily transported.

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A Good Lawn.—The first great requisite in making a lawn is to have good drainage, after which prepare the subscituding th white. Red is the symbol of divine love; white the symbol of divine wis- handed her at the general delivery in dom and uncreated light. Red, in its various shades, has ever been used as a down on a window sill and read it. Her pulpits and pews and the covering of the communion tables are of this color. In the great mysteries of Eleusis a child, always initiated in red, performed a character emblematic of death. Hence he was called the child of the sanctuary; and, doubtless in reference to this, the acolution and by keeping it mown every two weeks at farthest, using the most approved lawn mower. By doing so you will soon the sanctuary initiated in red, performed a character emblematic of death. Hence he was called the child of the sanctuary; and, doubtless in reference to the customer of the Hence he was called the child of the sanctuary; and, doubtless in reference to this, the acolytes in the churches apmy health. He's just a dear, loving sence of flies and dust, and the slower to this, the acolytes in the churches appear in red vestments. The artists of the Middle Ages always gave to Christ, after his resurrection, robes of red and white. Yellow was considered as a chief." Further down she growled: white. Tellow was considered as a ch?" Further down she growled: revelation of the love and wisdom of "And he met that red-headed widow God, and azure the symbol of divine eternity and of human immortality. From these facts it will appear that if we undertake, on such occasions to emblemize, we should do it with studious lest we find ourselves in the company to the "P. S.," glanced over a couple of lines, and then yelled right out: care, lest we find ourselves in the com-mittal of an archronism. In placing Trains snowed in! Great press of flowers on the communion table or in business! I'll see whether he isn't the font, on such festivals, we should coming! Bub, where's the telegraph not be limited to white alone, but make office?" And she ran across the street use of such colors as symbolize the and sent him a dispatch which made ideas we wish to express. As those who use flowers for such purposes be-lieve in the divinity of Christ, the pre-vailing colors should be red, white, yellow and azure:—Red, as indicating key.

The dress of an Arab woman of the was a fallacy, the christenings of boys wer class is more simple than elegant; three per cent. greater than those of a capuchin. In the street all this is covered by a haik, which does not, however, hide her bare legs, adorned with silver or copper anklets. She later M. Deparcieux, in his observations are favorable, even when their domicile wears large earrings, which are almost indden under the mass of hair twisted about them, while a profusion of neckmale at all ages; but he does not determine the precise ratio. It was the 'Equitable' Society which, in 1762, tirst approximated to the truth of the matter by making a distinction of rate of me. sonally, being settled upon her by a marriage stipulation in case of abandonament or divorce. Thus she puts them on as often as possible, for the insurers except at special rates. The display of such finery is one of the few well-known Dr. Price, a great authority on insurance and seasones which she enjoys so the most is made of it.

Sometimes she dyes her hands, and siways her pails, with the orange tint being generally acknowledged; and cool place. Be sure they are both that in it 'the life of a woman as compared with that of a man is of the same washing of herbs, or salt water, or whiskey to induce them to stay. They have large eyes with koneul. The adjar ence between male and female lives worn in Algiers and other large towns was in favor of the latter; and the only conexals their charms, but prevents them from breathing the air of heaven freely, they take it off; thus we often meet women unvailed in the country, when no Arab is near.

If they see one approaching they immediately replace the vail, but they are not equally particular when they meet a Roumi, so that many opportunities of neeing their faces are offered, even in the neighborhood of Algiers and Oran. In the Kabylie-who makes a companion of his wife and treats have a live in any given age. On the whole the

Tests of Mental Strength.

speculation on the countenance which offered only one black eve to guide us in our conjectures, suddenly let the curtain fall, as they laughingly showed us a face which had no cause to fear being exposed; this was done with a merry look which scemed to say, "How do you like it? does it please you? In the same way we have seen girls in the want of any reliable measure of mental strength—any mental dynamometer, so the speak. Our competitive examinations are attempts in this direction, but very imperfect ones, as experience has long since shown. Neither acquired knowledge nor the power of acquiring knowledge is any true measure of mental strength. The power of solving mathematical problems is not necessarily indicative even of mathematical power, far less of general mental in the same way we have seen girls in the want of any reliable measure of our breeders to make a fortune if they could be utilized. We hope, however, the combs on the Mediterranean class will be reduced in size, as many large ones amount to positive deformity.

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A middle-aged woman had a letter

The key to an uncertain gate-Whis-

His drive lover, while as inclinating the Father yealing as a seventiate of the particular of the part

by making a distinction of rates of pre-num for each sex, and taking no emale lives under fifty years of age as may look for them to come forth at almost any time from the hours of ten to three in the afternoon, (first swarms) need not be protected from the hot sun. Should the sun strike the hive, it is very apt to compel the bees to leave—they cannot stay where it is too warm to work their wax.

> Sowing CLOVER SEED .- The plan of sowing clover seed on the snow, when there is any on the grain fields this month, is one which has many advan-tages. The seeds can be distributed very regularly, and the snow in melting carries them down into the crevices of the soil, where they are to more and more applications to more and more applications that the decomposition is arrested, and flesh of south, in sections where it was formerly any sort treated by this process may be

COCKS' COME AS FOOD .- The combs of Spanish and Leghorn fowls are sold in some parts of Europe as choice delias little indulgent to young ones who are caught without it as the jealous husband himself; the reason being eavy in one case and mistrust in the other.

This, however, was to be accounted for by the fact that whereas male insurers are drawn from all classes, only one small class of females, im some parts of Europe as choice deliment. This, however, was to be accounted for by the fact that whereas male insurers are drawn from all classes, only one small class of females. hither from Paris. The combs are of large size, both single and rose, and are put in white vinegar, in long tubu-lar glass bottles, holding about a pint, scaled with black wax. When we say that these small bottles cost at wholesale in Paris more than a dollar in gold

> noblest breeds of our domestic fowls-is well adapted for town or country, but looks best on clean grass runs. No fowls are larger, their flesh is excel-lent, they fatten readily and are excel-

In size and quality they are similar breed to "feather," and is more easily soiled by the dust and smoke of the town. They are withal a magnificent fowl, and their quiet habits and pleasant disposition—with their many good qualities—render them universal

pect any success in our hot climate.

A good lawn is one of the most pleasant appendages to a house; but to make it so, it requires to be well at-

drying of the paint, will go far ance the inconvenience of cold fingers.
Painting is a job that may be done in
mittens. Fences should be made
secure, before more pressing work
causes this to be forgetton. No smaller causes this to be forgotton. No smaller nail than a "tenpenny" should be used for a board fence. A few pounds of No. 9 wire are useful in securing the top-rails, or the riders, if cut into lengths of 18 inches, and twisted around them, or the stakes where they cross.

If you find the fleece of nearly equal fineness from the shoulder to the thigh of nearly equal length on the shoulder, rib, thigh and back; and of equal density on the shoulder and across the loins—you may conclude that you have a nearly perfect sheep.

Bock or swamp maple is a better step for a turbine than either lignum vilce or elm. Cast iron is useless

DANGERS OF BENZINE SCOURING.-M. Dumas, at a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, stated that, in examining the process of scouring fabrics as usually practiced by cleaners of old clothes (washing in and dangerous cause of fire. Work-men engaged in this industry had fre-quently complained of the benzine be-coming inflamed during the scrubbing; and in order to test the question, M. Dumas caused a piece of cashmere be dipped in for a length of 18 feet. Every time the stuff partially emerged from the bath, while being rubbed be-

somewhat turned in flavor the work of decomposition is arrested, and flesh of afterwards exposed to the air without injury. A large leg of autton experi-mented on once during the three sum-

trying to take photographs in natural utmost care be in the best kinds of oil. The process they employ is as follows: Three negatives are taken in is of sufficient length and looks as good the camera; the first through the red, the second through orange-red, the second through orange-red, the third through violet glass. From these the minute channels by which three carbon prints are made; under the oil reaches the place to be burned, three carbon prints are made; under the first negative he exposes a film of becomes gradually bichromatized gelatin, having a red tint; under the second, a similar film for an old one, even if that be plenty of a blue color, and under the third a yellow film. The three impressions terminated, he superposes these three monochromes, and obtains an image in which all the different tints of the

tion is made. The same substance may be used in setting the plates of a stove, or in fitting stove pipes, serving to render all the joints perfectly tight.

FISH BONES AS FERTILIZERS,-The Monitour Industriel Belge states that German manufacturers are purchasing the fish bones gathered along the Nor-wegian shores, which result from the extensive fish-curing stations there located. These bones make a fine fertilizer, and, when pulverized by suitable machinery at the points

COMPOSITION OF OATMEAL. - According to the analyses of Dujardin-Beaumetz, oatmeal consists of water, 8.7 per cent; fat, 7.5; starch, 6.40; nitrogenous matter, 11.7; mineral matter, 1.5; cellulose and loss, 7.6. It contains two per cent. of nitrogen, while wheat, according to Payen, contains 1.64 per cent.; rye, 1.75 per cent.; rice, 1.08 per cent. Boussingault found in oatmeal, 0.0131 per cent. iron, contrasting with 0,0048 per cent, in flesh and wheaten bread. It is probably, there fore, a trifle more nourishing than the flour of other species of grain.

PEAT PAPER.—M. Bertmeyer has re-cently exhibited, in the Polytechnic Society of Berlin, specimens of paper and pasteboard obtained from the products of the peat beds about Konigs-berg, the quality of which is said to be excellent. The pasteboard was 2.4 inches thick, and sufficiently hard and solid to admit of planing and polishing. straw; but the addition of fifteen per cent of rags produced the requsite toughness.

tion of our lives. - Scribner's Magazine.

Every time the stuff partially emerged from the bath, while being rubbed between the hands, a sharp pricking sensation upon those members and on the face was felt; and finally sparks were emitted from the fabric, sufficient, if the scouring had been briskly continued to have ignited the inflammable fluid.

While a strong and the skin in fresh suds till it is white and clean. Then dissolve a half pound each of salt and alum in three pints of boiling water, put it into water enough to cover the to have ignited the inflammable fluid.

Whence, the did of three gallons of water, will aid in removing the impurities. Continue to wash the skin in fresh suds till it is white and clean. Then dissolve a half pound each of salt and alum in three pints of boiling water, put it into water enough to cover the skin, which should soak in the solution twelve hours, and then be hung on a twelve hours, and then be hung on a twelve hours, and then be hung on a twelve hours, and then self-dead it from the glories of the outward world?" Chorus of admiring ladies: Whence, indeed, Mr. Honeycomb?" Master Tommy:

"Perhaps the little beggar was afraid the best axes made in Vienna, Prague and America, are to each other as 13.3, 9.2, and 4.9, respectively; and applying the strong of admiring ladies: Whence, indeed, Mr. Honeycomb?" Master Tommy:

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The best axes made in Vienna, Prague and skin, which should soak in the solution twelve hours, and then be hung on a line to drain. When nearly dry, nail it wool-side on a board, or side of a barn, to dry. Rub into the skin an ounce each of pulverized alum and saltpeter, and if the skin is very large, double the quantity. Rub for an hour or two. Fold the skin sides together, and lay the mat away for three days, rubbing it every day, or till perfectly dry. Then with a blunt knife clear the skin of impurities, rub it with pumice or rotten.

borne in mind that, though the wick is mented on once during the three sum-mer months merely dried a little without manifesting a symptom of decomposi-tion.

but very gradually burned, it is conduc-stantly becoming less able to conduc-the oil. During several weeks some quarts of oil are slowly filtered through the wick, which stops every particle of Photographers in France are still dust or other matter that will with the

which all the different tints of the original are found.

CLOSING CRACKS IN CAST IRON STOVES.

Good wood ashes are to be sifted through a fine sieve, to which is to be added the same quantity of clay finely pulverized, together with a little salt. The mixture is to be moistened with water enough to make a paste, and the crack of the stove filled with it. The cement does not peel off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of hardness after the mixture of the linear to face in the saloons, opinions upon grave subjects are expressed foreibly. A gentleman slightly under the influence of the intoxicating bowl furnished proof of this fact, a night or two ago. "Whisky, zur," hesaid, "hic—brightens the intellect. It ought to be introduced into the public schools, zur," the subjects are expressed foreibly. A gentleman slightly under the influence of the intoxicating bowl furnished proof of this fact, a night or two ago. "Whisky, zur," hesaid, "hic—brightens the intellect. It ought to be introduced into the public schools, zur," beside the intellect. It ought to be introduced into the public schools, zur,"

OLD bachelor uncle—"Well, Charles, what do you want now?" Charlie—of the last sken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your servers. The mixture is to be moistened with the crack of the store filled with it. The cement does not peel off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of hardness after the mailest themselves, the best remedy, and estimulating the circulation of the intoxicating bowl furnished proof of this fact, a night or two ago. "Whisky, zur," hesaid, "hic—brightens the intellect. It ought to be introduced into the public schools, zur,"

OLD bachelor uncle—"Well, Charles, what do you want now?" Charlie—"Oh, I want to be rich." Uncle—Rich! Why so?" Charlie—"Because Health of the intoxicating bowl furnished proof of this fact, a night or two ago. "Whisky, zur," hesaid, "hic—brightens the intellect. It ought to be introduced into the public schools, zur,"

OLD bachelor uncle—"Well, cement does not peel off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be cool when the applicawhile the sedative liniments allay the irritation, generally of no trivial nature.

WHEN A MUSICAL EDUCATION SHOULD Begin. - A writer in Appletons' Journal thinks that "The frequently adopted plan of waiting to see whether children have any taste" or show any love for music is a wrong one. No child would prefer practising scales to playing ball; and few boys, if the cultivation of their tastes depended upon the whims of their ever-flying fancies, would turn into educated men. First give them the opportunity of forming a taste, and for its development trust to the sethetic element of their nature.

CURE FOR COLDS. — The severest catarrhal cold can be removed in about ten hours by a mixture of carbolic acid, ten drops; tincture of iodine and wife who is not a handsome woman is ten drops; tincture of iodine and chloroform 7.5 drops. A few drops of the mixture should be heated over a spirit lamp, in a test tube, the mouth of which should be applied to the nostrils as soon as volatilization is effected. The operation should be effected fected. The operation should be effected of the clerks, "they are testaments." patient sneezes a number of times, the troublesome symtoms rapidly disappear.

Sugar Snars,-One cup of butter two cups of sugar, four cups of flour, one egg, stir sugar and butter to a cream; add the egg well beaten and a small teaspoonful of water with a quarter of a teacupful of soda dissolved

social qualities are good nature, amia-bility, the desire to please, the kind-ness of heart that avoids giving offence and cannot bear to hurt any one's feel-The paper made from peat alone was ings. A good-natured person may brittle, like that manufactured from frankly disagree with you, but he never

THE difference there is between honor

Columbus, Ohio, was a remarkably homely man. On one occasion, while dining with a personal and political a novel and highly instructive analysis a novel and highly instructive analysis. cozy and comfortable home how many there were in the great city who would call us poor. We always kept within my husband's salary, wearing plain but good and respectable clothing, and eating simple but substantial food. And ing simple but substantial food in simple but substantial

whence, ladies, whence, oh, whence To Make Sheepskin Mars.—Wash while fresh in strong soapsuds, first picking from the wool all the dirt that will come out. A little kerosene, a tablespoonful of three gallons of water, will aid in removing the invention.

with a blunt knife clear the skin of im-purities, rub it with pumice or rotten English lady was surprised and somestone, trim it into shape, and you have a door mat that will last a lifetime. CLOGGED LAMP Wick.—The light often is unsatisfactory while all is apparently in good order. It should be borne in mind that the first state in her life, "a foreigner."

It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the you who are the foreigners. We are borne in mind that the take strong liver complaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been dilizently searched.

sing some doubt as to the case being quite so bad, the old man responded with some spirit, "Don't you s'pose I

remarked a man in the street-car yesterday, as he squirted tobacco juice over the straw; "my father was too poor to give me an education." "But if I had been he," replied a lady, as she gathered up her skirts, "I'd have given you manners or broken my neck trying found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets.

Rich! Why so?" Charlie—"Because I want to be petted, and ma says you are an old fool, and must be petted because you are rich. But it's a great secret, and I musn't tell !"

Barber (who had been rubbing away quite vigorously). "This isn't Bay Rum, after all; it's my Cough Mixture! No idea how it got in with the other bottles. Don't be frightened, Sir; wonderful medicine.

There's nothing hurtful in it. Two-SPEAKING of theoretical farming,

Josh Billings says be once knew a man ANAKESIS. The cures performed by

left at home.

"I want to know," said a creditor, fiercely, "when you are going to pay me what you owe me?" "I give it up," replied the debtor; ask me something

WE ARE told that "the evening wore on," but we are not told what the

A Wellerism .- "A play upon words," as the fireman said when he thrust his

Beware of counterfeits, as Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron is the only sure and effective wine of Iron is the only sure and effective wine of Iron is the only sure and effective wine of Iron is the only sure and effective wine of Iron is the only sure and effective wine of Iron is the only sure and effective wine world for the per-"Of Roman punch selministered manent cure of Dyspepsis and Debility, and as there are a number of imitations offered by Brutus."

The dam of the beaver is intended to

now, as circumstances have been improving with us, and we are living in a house all our own, with servants, and thousands instead of hundreds a year, we look back to the year spent in our simple, frugal little home, and know that it will always be the happiest portion of our lives.—Scribner's Magazine.

Inspired been intently studying Gallaway's face, said, loud enough to be heard by all at table: "Ma, didn't that man's mamma love children mighty well?" "Why so, my dear?" asked her mother. "Oh just 'cause she raised him."

Inspired being: "Whence, oh, its resistence to splitting, and the use of the wedge, the ax, &c. The importance of these matters he shows to be very great, because great industries depend upon the facility with which wood can be split, and upon the applicability of certain kinds of wood. Having deduced a few simple formulæ to ing deduced a few simple formulæ to express the strength of woods and the power of the wedge, he develops a formula for the force with which an ax is handled, and shows what curve should be given to the face or cheek of the ax, burst the calcareous envelope that se-cluded it from the glories of the outditions the last waste of power. By these formula he is able to demon-strate that the splitting efficiencies of the best axes made in Vienna, Prague and America, are to each other as 13.3,

A Wrong Custom Corrected.

been diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous purgatives, An old farmer riding a lumber wagon in order to produce a powerful effect with his son, when passing over a rough place fell off, and coming into close contact with the wheel, he eried out, "My neck is broke!" His son expression of treatment is on the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man large portions of brandy to enable man large portions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work with some spirit, "Don't you s'pose I with some spirit, "Don't you s'pose I organ, like the system, gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Medicines, which while they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned

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