Short Bits of Gossip and Latest Botes of Fashion.

Apropos of doctors the London medical journals make mention of the the following explanation. fact that several of the so-called weaker Great Britain and the English Apothecaries Hall, and are qualified dis-pensers. Of these graduates, Miss Emeline Cook has been appointed dis-place, and the garment is open in from penser of the Children's Hospital at signed to take charge of Dr. Bar-when worn. By this arrangement the nardo's East End Medical Mission, actress can make a complete change of and Miss Bowen is permanently established at the Ear and Throat Hospital in Great Charles street. Surely natured world is making room for her operate singers.

Every guest chamber is provided with a night lamp, or as fashion has and began to put them on. At the decreed, should be. Some of the designs are exceedingly pretty and quite from top to bottom with quick, defi inexpensive. The metal lamps, better fingers, and stripped off the whole known as nursery lanterns, are tri-faced, and show an owl, a cat's face down and extended her feet for the and the head of a water spaniel, with | maid to take off the shoes and stockmock jewels in the eyes through which lings. The latter being stripped down the light streams. There are classic over the feet in a | ffy, disclosed clocked shapes with dragon faces, griffin hand- silk hose, so that the fresh pair were dles and high chimneys of colored already on. By the time the slipperglass, illustrative of the German rena- were in place, the actress had got th issance, while the lanterns of black- last button of her gloves in o is butened iron, with prism crystals, that tonhole. A minute and half had swing from slender rods are copied elapsed. after the sixteenth century lamps that burnt in the lofty cathedrals before and a bow from her m stress's headthe entrance of some sacred tabernacle.

Women who are accustomed to travelling now carry robes and blankets place with hairpins. Next, the actress on the cars precisely as they do on the They unstrap them and use them during the daytime to throw over their skirts whenever they feel front of them in the parlor and sleeping cars. Thus equipped it matters not how far their skirts may work up them from the knees down. Of course the other hand, the colored porters of stage again. the same car keep the temperature at 90 degrees, and would consider themselves incompetent if a whitl of fresh air should steal into a car in their

Mrs. Marcy Henderson of New York, white dinner Wednesday evening. The china was of the purest white Royal Derby. White silver and cut crystal candelabra, vases and violet bowls held respectively white wax eandles with silver shades, snowy lilies and silvery bonbons tied with moire kins. White violets floated in the finger howls and the bouquets for the ladies tables and dark viands were smothered in cream gravies and celery sauce: the white grapes and pale fruits were tied with white ribbons; the caramel and the sweet biscuits had snow-white frostings.

Miss Margaret Emma Ditto, whose "One Little Injun Boy" made her wing. It is also a bird of refined and and, if possible, during a spell of fine esthetic tastes which are not shared by weather; it makes a substantial differfamous, and whose short stories have esthetic tastes which are not shared by made her wealthy, lives in a charming its immediate kinsmen, the herons and ence to the flavor whether this c n be which she planned, built and furnished herself, is a gray stone cottage, one and a half stories high, with a gable roof and a turret gallery. All the floors are of hard wood, the rooms are ventilated by large, open fireplaces, and by means of sliding doors the parlors, library and dining-room can be thrown into a great hall. One charm of the pretty home is its abundance of cushioned seats built in the corridors, ingle nooks and window-sills. Miss Ditto is a woman of unusual height. well proportioned, excellent health and fine bearing. Her brown hair, which is just tinged with gray, is worn parted down the middle in the simple old fashion and coiled in a knot at the neck. She is gracious and cordial in manner, her voice is extremely pleasant, and she has reached that degree of success where she can write or dream, according to the mood in which

Mrs. Robert W. Chapin, of New York, who has contributed \$40,000 as our own we hate .- [Burton. an endowment fund for a training school for children's nurses, will in all probability bring about a revolution in supply wants. In ninety-nine cases probability bring about a revolution in supply wants. the nursery. The new enterprise is out of a hundred it creates more wants to be run in connection with the Babies' than it supplies .- [Colton. Respital, and her friends have pledged | Right actions for the future are the a fresh provision. to supply whatever sum may be needed best explanations or apologies for to carry on the work. It is the inten- wrong ones in the past; the best evition of the founder to limit the number of pupils in order to secure a superior grade of excellence, and before graduadon it will be necessary for the student to possess some attainments or efficiency other than that called for in

the course of study.

The young woman must show in various ways her fitness and ability to reach the child's heart. She must be gentle in manner and pleasing in appearance; she must understand the one, he tells it whenever it is his intersystem-and she must be at once a song-book, story-book and compendium of study has been completed and the field. various boards of managers passed, the young women will be provided with places in private homes where, all things being agreeable, their services may be retained through a fif of colic, teething or the whole range of infantile disorders.

"Winchester Nellie's" Exploits. Santa Clara camp, Cal., abounds in strongly marked individualities and notable life histories. One of the most striking figures here is that of a gives a little cluos, and whenever the tall girl known as "Winchester Nellie," from the remarkable ability with which she handles a Winchester rifle, being by all odds the best shot with that weapon in camp. There is a mystery about Nell that nobody has been able to fathom. She is appar-timed at roll hearing the clock bearing the clock bearing the clock by ently about twenty-three years of age, and she gives her name as Nellie Smith; but when questioned as to her former home, her antecedents and the whereshouts of her parents she de-whereshouts of her parents she de-whereshouts of her parents she dewhereabouts of her parents she dewhereabouts of her parents she de-clines to answer. She has the respect of every man in the camp, and is made a friend and companion by all the best make next time. Thus at any time women. There is not a miner here who would dare to offer the slightest familiarity to Nell, for there is an indescribable something in her manner vessigate the matter to see whether the which tells one instinctively that it dog actually possesses reasoning facul would be dangerous to presume upon ties. Colonel Barksdale will not par its frank cordiality

How Actresses Change Costumes. A Paris correspondent writes a

People are at a loss to explain how some of our actresses are able to change their costumes in so short a time as that which elapses between the fall of the curtain on one act and its almost immediate ri-e on another, as often takes place on the Paris stage.
A lady friend, of mine, who belongs to the theatre and who knows, gave me

When a rapid change of costume is sex have passed successful examina- in order, the dress is spread out on a tions of the Pharmacentical Society of | chair inside the actresses's dressingplace, and the garment is open in from so that the liquor touches all the inside from neck to hem, though so contrived that the junction will not be visible or cider; stop up the bung hole with a Brighton; Miss Martha Moore is as- that the junction will not be visible actress can make a complete change of costume in less than five minutes. This is how my informant says she saw Judic do it at the Bouffes Pa isiens this is woman's age, and the good- where she was once the queen of

DRESSING IN A HURRY. First, she picked up a pair of gloves same time her maid unhooked her dress

Then the maid took off several puffher hair in the previous act having been simply dressed-and put on a more elaborate wig, fastening it in stood up, and the maid swiftly put her into the elaborate dress of satin and velvet that had lain on the chair. Every part of it fell admirably into like putting their feet on the seats in place, plentiful hooks and eyes holding all together. Standing before a full length mirror she finally surveyed herself critically, at just three minutes and above their shoes—the blankets cover a half from the start. Half a minute more was employed in putting addithey explain that they carry the robes tional rouge and powder on the face, to save themselves from colds. On and then she was ready to go on the

A Bird of Esthetic Tastes.

The Zoological Gardens have just received several specimens of the um-brette, which have not been exhibited who is of the opinion that colored Colony, and in other parts of Africa, rennet (a strong solution, about one table decorations have been overdone, and extends its range to Madagascar. quart), the "pepsine" contained in gave what she was pleased to term a It is one of those birds which have proved a difficulty to the systematist. for it does not fit accurately into any classificatory scheme. It is half a heron and half a stork, with a general appearance which is unlike that of either. On the whole, in its structure it comes nearer to the heron, and it ribbon, which also fastened the nap- has the rather melancholy demeanor of

augury. In Africa it is held to be sa- year.

severity of its demeanor and executes severity of its demeanor and executes a fantastic dance with outspread should be picked in June and July, storks. It adorns its nest with but- carried out or not, though, of course, glass, and any other bright-looking ob- people can have hem freshly gathered jects which come in its way. The feet across-and its interior divided into three chambers. This is an unheard of luxury, especially as it lays two eggs and does not take in any lodgers, such as cuckoos.

APHORISMS.

When a man hath forfeited the reputation of his integrity, he is set fast, of 3 or 4 inches, with peppercorns, and nothing will then serve his turn, cloves, some narjoram, and a sprig or neither truth nor falsehood .- [Steele. Extremes meet in almost everything; it is hard to tell whether the statesman at the top of the world, or the plowman at the bottom, labors hardest .-

[Terence. condition, and to dislike our own, is garl croot, then separate the cloves, one of the misfortunes of human na- and put them in a jar in the proporture. Pleased with each other's lot, our own we hate.—[Burton. tion of loz. to the quart of vinegar; our own we hate.—[Burton.

wrong ones in the past; the best evidence of regret for them that we can egars, which does not p colude the fact offer or the world receive.- [Edwards. Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all easy; and he that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night; while laziness travels so slowly that poverty

soon overtakes him.—[Franklin. If a fool knows a secret, he tells it because he is a fool; if a knave knows ways and means of reaching the child est to tell it. But women and young something of the spirit of the Froebel men are very apt to tell what secretthey know from the vanity of having been trusted. Trust none of these of familiar science. When the course whenever you can help it .- [Chester-

> COLONEL F. N. BARKSDALE, of the passenger department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has a dog that can tell the time of day. This the dog learned in a very remarkable way. Colonel Barksdale has a very fine clock that strikes only on the hour and then very slowly. The Colonel got into the way of making the dog tap with his foot at each stroke of the clock. Finally he got so he would do so without being told. Just before the clock strikes it dog heard this he would prick up his

HERB VINEGARS.

This is the time par excellence for preparing a me of these v negara. For-eign lousewives of high and low de-gree as every particular on this point, and truly it is most palatal le and refreshing to have the ordinary vinegar replaced by a mething less monotonous in taste. In lact, it is only in win-ter and when the summer provisions have is led that ordinary shop vinegar is used, and even then many people manu acture their own so-called "vinaigre de menage" with the recipe for which I head my list. Buy or choose a cask of a size suited to the requirements of the state room at the theatre. A peculiarity of ments of the household; buil three pints of the best vinegar, and pour it into the cask, gently moving the latter large onion, cut so as to fit it fairly well only, or with a small bag of sait, not ran med n at all tightly. Let the cask stand in the kitchen for ten days, then fill it with wine, and provide it with an ordinary top. In four weeks from that time the conte ts will be quite ready for use. It is customary to draw only a few bottles to have at hand for immediate needs; whilst the main provision in the cask is rept going by the occasional addition of two or three pints more) of hot vinegar, alternating bout once in three t mes with one and a half pints of wine and one a half pints of hot vinegar, in which some four or five sprigs of tairagen have been allowed to steep for some hours. This will seep the liquor in fine flavor, without actually giving it any marked taste.

> Vinaigre Printanier .- Dry in the sun, some smal cress, tarragon leaves, burnet, chervil, tayme and basi. Have five pints of good vinegar in a large pitcher, large jar, or glass bottle; put into this five go d sized parlie cloves, as many eschalo s, six onions, loz. (or more) of mustard seed, ten cloves, joz. of mace, a few p pper corns, one sliced emon; then add all the dried herbs atter the mixture has stood a few hours. Expose it to the sun as much as posstble for about ten or welve days. Then strain, botile, and cik up very tightly. It is very finely flavored, and a delicious improvement to all sal-B: 8. &c. Vinaigre de Salade, is excellent too,

and ought to be made soon. For every gallon of light wine vinepar take 20z. of bruised cloves, as many tarragon leaves as will press down into about mint and basil, loz, each of balm or syringa leaves, marjoram, thyme, mustard seeds, and lemon rind; let all this either strain and botte, or leave it in the jar or ve sel in which it was made, tying it down well and taking care not snak, the sediment w en pouring or ladling it out. There is a recipe quite since the year 1884. It is, however, similar to this, which suggests, how-fairly common throughout the Cape ever, a judicious addition of liquid calves' rennet being considered neces-

sary to in ure digestion.

Chilli Vin par takes longer to arrive at a state of perfection. To every quart of white wine vinegar put loz. of chillies; let it steep for a cortnight, when it can be used it necessary; but it is much stronger and better if kept for two months. Seal or tie down the jar very thoroughly, and stir it every now that bird. It lives upon fish and and then. It is advisable to make only bowls and the bouquets for the ladies and gentlemen were composed of white orchids. White soups, fish and means preserved the unity of color; the vegetables and dark stands are a small quantity is a quart at a time, and to refill with vinegar each time a small quantity is tific mind cannot name any better than force of her mere personality is sufficiently with a small quantity is tific mind cannot name any better than force of her mere personality is sufficiently with a small quantity is to call it signt. Mrs. King describes a cent to make her cherished for ever; were curious instance of this habit of but who can keep on cherishing a jelly and Madagascar as a bird of evil ensure a really fresh supply every

cred and to possess the power of witch- Capeloum Vinegar is made in the raft. There is something portentous same way, and is very similar, but not and solemn about the behavior of all so strong. Choose the large pods, and with preserved orange blossoms, and the sweet biscuits had snow-white vinegar at a convenient time) for pick-Occasionally the umbrette relaxes the ling onions a little later on in the sea-

> tons, fragments of pottery, bits of the vinegar would still be good. Townfor them by applying to a market garnest itself is enormous-nearly six dener through their own tradesmen. Let the leaves dry, half fill a large pickle jar with the same, and fill up with good white wine vinegar. Cork it up nightly, and it will be ready in three weeks. The longer it steeps in moderation) the better the flavor will Here is another method; Wash the tarragon th roughly leaf by leaf and then let it dry moderately; put it into a large bottle or jar, to the depth twe of lemon thyme. Steep for three weeks in good white wine vinegar, strain

into bottles and cork. Gartic Vinegar is very useful for flavoring salads, &c., only it must be used very carefully and sparingly, as it is almost like an essence in its strength. To think well of every other man's Take the outer skins from a good sound In ninety-nine cases use. It can steep as long as three months, improving in strength and taste after that time it is advisable to make

> The above complete list of the most of syringa leaves and burnet vinegar have this peculiarity, that they impart such an exact cucumber flavor that they could hardly be told from the real thing; and, by the way, it is useful to note that both basil and syrings steeped in spirit make a very fine "essence of cucumb r," very necessary and acceptable for some sweet dishes and "cups" when the actual cucumber is not easily

attainable. So much for the vinegars most pacessay to the housewife who lives variety, dainty flavorings, and something out of the common. Salads are refreshing with cold dishes, and also, with some hot viands, and no one who has not tried it can imagine what a difference there is in apparently the identical salad flavored with different sorts of vinegars. It should be remembe ed, by the way, that garlie and celery seed and horse radish, the two latter for imparting the flavor of those vegetables when they are out of sea on, require to be made with specially strong vinegar, and must, therefore, be used very sparingly, or they will be objection-

From June until September is the time for collecting the following leaves: Balm, basil, burnet, garlic, hyssop, verbens, marjoram, mint, tarragon, thyme, &c., all of which are useful, not only for making vinegars, but for putting into coo ing drinks, or into various disher according to recipes. The eaves can be tripped from the stalks and put away in tin boxes (free from moisture, be it well understood); some country folk tie up the sprigs in loose bunches, and hang them up round the walls of a thoroughly dry room, watching them and occasionly plucking off any leaves that show the least sign of mould; but that process is better suited to foreign cottages and farmhouses, where the partitions are mostly of wellse asoned old wood, and quite innocent of anything approaching the cold and

SOOD-BYE TO SUMMER.

"I am the Virgin and my vestal flame
Rurns less intently than the L on's rage
Eh aves are my only garlands, and I claim
The Golden Harvests my heritage."

—The Posts Colemage, August

The harvest month of summer has The harvest month of summer has from remaining wholly uninteresting, glided swiftly by, and the dry earth, the drooping flowers, the fast-forming entirely horni. A woman who has seed pods, the shrill chirp of the grass-hopper, warn us that summer is over. We yet have the long September in which to watch our garde s. Asters tic or Philistine; whether she be a sister pore. and dahlias and royal chrysanthemums Charlo te Bronte or a Sister Dora, a are the typical flowers of autumn, but Rosa Bonheur or an Elizabeth Fry. sweet peas, pansies, carnations and The sage of Chels a truly said: that

poppies still breathe of the golden summer.

Hedges are thick with the lush, dark is holy, and the woman who labors at anything, be it the writing of a novel or the making of a pudding, is fruit of elderberries, buckwheat fields deserving of admiration. Yet, how are white with bloom and sweet as many women there are going about or wild cotton are heavy with their too sweet perfume. Thistles are beginning to fade and soon their ghostly messengers will float on the air, lent on fulfilling their mission. The orchards are laden with fruit; yellow nerveless, flabby, non-salient woman, pippins, red-cheeked Baldwins and who i continually saying, "Oh, yes; Suies and tawny russis. Velvet specific and their cessation them, are mained, and their cessation from activity invariably dates from the day when the Wedding March was played for them, and heavy salites of adamsant rice were fired over their devoted heads. Who has not met the orchards are laden with fruit; yellow nerveless, flabby, non-salient woman, who i continually saying, "Oh, yes; yo. der grape-trellis begins to show the my marriage." It is the same with the deep purple of Concords and Isapaicting, drawing, playing the piano, bellas the amber globes of the Delaevery little grace and accomplishment wars grape and all the rich shades of — il were given up on her marriage.

and labor rewarded.

our magazines and newspapers, can exercises, or works in worsted till the hardly is estimated in developing a sea gives up its dead, or sketches love for flowers among the people and serenely while he is agonizing for her making the mambitious to have refined to come and pour him out his tea. No and beautiful homes.

h If a pint measure, 2oz. of escha ot, well peeled and finely cut, 2oz. each of periences and bring forward our pet to court satin and marry homespun, to

ns and we would be giad to hear from you do part. No woman should buy all the flower lovers, to become familiar her exchange from the regiment of teep for some two or three weeks, and all the flower lovers, to become familiar with the pretty nooks in their gar- spinsters to that of married oman dens, to know of the wild flowers that under fa se pretences. That which grow in every locality, and any experi- belped her to win the man she prements made in transplanting the n. sumably loves should be her pride.

For these expressions of good-will No feminine weapons which were diliwe shall be extremely grateful, while gen ly taken down from the wall and
we extend our thanks to those who polished in youth, should be permitted we extend our thanks to those who have a ready favored us.

ooking out for support on the part of fish? There was once a 1 ttle boy

plants can see, or at any rate have some that he had been "frolicking." "What faculty equalling sight. He was sit-with?" said the mother. The artless ting in the veranda with one foot up infant answered, "With a dead doll." against a large pillar, near to which To so through life with a woman who grows a kind of convolvulus. Its ten-drils were leaning over into the ver-with a dead doll. The sawdust has all ently noticed that they were visibly shell remains to remind the unfortun-turning toward his leg. He remained ate beho der of "what is past and in the same position, and in less than gone." Besides, men are not all little an hour the tendrils had laid them-boys, and life, short as it is lests longer

selves over his leg. than
"This was in the early morning, noon, and when at breakfast he told me of this discovery, we determined to make further experiments. When we went out into the veranda the tendrils had turned their heads back to the railing in disgust. We got a pole and leaned it up against the pillar, quite twelve inches from the nearest sprays of convolvulus.

the pole's being there."

ESCHSCHOLTZIAS.

Probably all are familiar with this beautiful golden flower, the California poppy as it is called, and now adopted the State flower of California. A writer in The May Flower brings

and most showy garden annuals, and though cheap and quite common it is universally admired on account of its superb flaming orange color. There are however other colors both double and single, but the common orange is most admired. It is not one object as and his father. Spurgeon was an English clergyman, and his father. See James A. Spurgeon was an English clergyman. most admired. It is not our object at this time to speak of it as a garden flower, but in a new role—a pot plant for winter blooming. Who would ever think of such a thing; but experimenting often reveals wonders. Last Dehink of such a thing, ing often reveals wonders. Last December we (just for experiment) sowed half a dozen seeds of Eschscholtzia in a five inch pot, and placed it in a sunny a five inch pot, and placed it in a five inch pot, and a five inch age was soon so profuse that as a pot of



foliage ft was really superb. Buds and bloseoms developed rapidly and our pot of Eschscholtzia was a miniature flower garden for three months. How lovely Did you ever see anything so beautiful! What is it! were the ex-clamations of friends. To tell the truth dampness of ordinary walls. A pro-vision of herts should ever be ued it was one of the most s-tisfactory pots to longer than their time, that is to say, of bloom we had all winter. Try a five until the next year's crop is fairly in the same way next winter and see if we had.

THE WOMAN WHO GIVES UP.

Energy stan's little below honesty

as a virtue, and lar above inertness as

summer clover; blue gentians and who are content to live on the reputa-chicory blossom by the roadside and tion of past effort! Most, if not all of the pale, pink, purple of the milkweed them, are married, and their cessation Spies and tawny ru sets. Velvet so and so sings delightfully. I used to peaches and golden pears tempt the a great deal." "R ally!" "O dear, passer-by to pick their rich fru t while yes, but of course I gave it all up on September is the best of all the woole matter is that the woman who months in which to remember the joys and changes of the year, while it brings its own beauty and fruition. So we ways prides herself on so doing, always say, "Good-bye, Summer," with a tear hugs herself in a serene consciousn sa and a smile and turn to greet the fair of virtue. She swells with pathetic berald of Autumn in hearty appreca- pr de as she stands before you and tion of all her gifts and graces. To the holds up, as it were, for inspection the flowers-lovers we express the hope torn rags, the battered tags and shreas that their support has been a harrow of tal nts which once was the standard of tal nts which once was that their summer has been a happy one, of tal nts which once were hers-before that their gardens have been thriving she got a husband. Does it ever occur to and their flowers fair and fragrant, and the woman who gives up to look at the that autumn may bring to them a rich matter from the husband's point of harvest of blossoms, of hopes fulfilled view? No man is desirous of being tied for life to a partn r who plays scales all the evening after dinner, or The value of floral departments in with the "La-laiala-laiala-la" of vocal nd beautiful homes. reasonable husband wishes talents to Facts and information are brought be- take the place of virtues, or vocal fore the people, new plants are de- and artistic graces to give the cold scribed and new uses and combinations shoulder to sweet domesticity, but for the old ones. By this means we there is a medium. It is rather hard fall in love with dash and then have to me hods of cultivation.

fall in love with dash and then have to
All items on this subject are useful to remain faithful to duiness till death to rust in the armory when age cr. eps CAN PLANTS SEE?

on, for as the form decays the mind should develop, and a higher charm take the place of a lower. The woman plants must have had this question sug- who give up is soon a piteous being, gested to them by some peculiar habit Her mind is, as it were, perpetually in of growth. An exchange gives an in- curl papers. Even in the afternoon the teresting anecdote in support of this poor deluded busband looks in vain for theory.

The candid observer must admit that pride and joy. She herself has given many plants act as if they had the up everything, but she would, doubt-faculty of seeing. At any rate, they less, be extremely surprised if people manage to that food and support by gave her up in consequence. She ima creeping plant in India:

"My husband has broached a theory ing from home for a whole afternoon, that I cannot remember to have met When he at length returned she asked with before, namely, that creeping him what he been doing. He replied and , and to Robert's surprise he pres- run out, and only the kid or the calico than even a shining summer after-

A Queer Duel.

A duel in a railway station is a novel experience, but two men who arrived in Paris some days ago from Versailles, and had fallen out during the feet one inch f. om the to tip of wings, trip, treated their fellow-passengers to was shot at Pigeon River N. C., recen "In ten minutes they had begun to such a spectacle on alighting from the curve themselves in that direction, and train. Each happened to be provided scted exactly as you might fancy a very slows ake would do if he wished to reach shything. The upper teadrils bent down and the side ones curved themselves into positions and began to lunge at each other with all the energy they were capable. The light, and excepting the faculty of sight, we can think of no other means by which the tendrils could be aware that the pole had been placed there. They had to turn away from the light to reach it, and they set themselves in the tendrils could be aware that the pole had been placed there. They had to turn away from the light to reach it, and they set themselves in the tendrils could be aware that the pole had been placed there. They had to turn away from the light to reach it, and they set themselves in the waiting-room, they proceeded to the big hall, drew their weapons, put themselves into positions and began to lunge at each other with all the energy they were capable. The bystanders looked on for a few moments in inter bewilderment; but soon a large crowd having collected, steps were taken to separate the belligerents. The task was effected with no little difficulty, as the combatants had throughly warmed to their work, and acted exactly as you might fancy a very with a sword umbrella, and after a hot slows ake would do if he wished to reach altercation in the waiting-room, they to reach it, and they set themselves in throughly warmed to their work, and motion visibly within a few minutes of each had received slight wounds.

POETRY THAT KINDLES-Foet (to Editor-What is your opinion of my summer poetry? Editor-It's too light for winter fuel, but it makes good kindling material.

One of the finest collection of stamps, ut this plant in a new role, while thus numbering 100,000, in the world is describing it: It is one of our hardiest owned by Dr. Legrand, of Neully, in

Flower"

For Dyspepsia. A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dys- 385,000 words, pepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a

very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower with the cures, Try it. best possible results for Dyspepsia."

writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle "

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over." @

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Sometimes when a man is put

It with the teeth of adversity that mankind generally "bite the dust." grace. It saves the ordinary person from being commonplace, the stupid from remaining wholly uninteresting.

The bee woich gets into the politician's bonnet is never a humbl bee.

A man at a summer hotel always speaks of his bill in the highest terms.

Wedding rings are not put on church bells until after the marriage cere



of woman's peculiar troubles and ailments comes with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures them. For all the functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses that afflict wo mankind, it's a certain remedy. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine-purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless.

In the cure of periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing - down sensations, and all "female complaints" and irregularities, "Favorite Prescription" the only medicine that's guaranteed. If it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, you have your money back. You pay only for the good you Can you ask more?

The easiest way is the best. Regulate the liver, stomach, and bowels with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cleanse and renovate the system-thoroughly and naturally Sick Headache, Constipation, Indi gestion, and Bilious Attacks, are prevented, reheved, and cured.

EVERY MOTHER

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love to take Johnson's Anopyne Lindent for Croup, Colds Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Corie, Cramps and Pains. He heves hummer Compilatins, Cuts, Bruises like magic THINK OF IT.
In use over 40 YEARS in one family.

Every Sufferer

camps the German army is training them to hunt for soldiers hidden in the woods and fields, so that after a battle the wounded might all be found and brought in. A WICKED CONSTRUCTION .-- Marie-

Besides ke ping dogs to watch over

'I'm within ten years of thirty-six," Maria-"Mercy! you are not forty six are you."

A NEIGHBORLY CALL.-Neighborly Caller-How many children have you, Mrs. Newcomer?

Mrs. Newcomer (just moved in)-Neighborly Caller - Only two? Dear me! I thought I heard about a dozen.

The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladles may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, un-der all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eve and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels,

A blue heron, measuring six fee from tip of bill to tip of tail, and six

For Moulting Bens.

A man in Kansas glories in the pos session of a calf that weighs only six session of a calf that weighs only six in the contagious the gentleman behind the bat is," said a Boston girl at

"One Bottle Cured Him."

IRVINGTON, ILL., March 27, 1890. One bottle of Floraplexion has cured me of the pain in my chest and liver. R. W. JONES. Floraplexion is the speedy and permanent cure for Sick Headache. Indigestion, Dyspep sia. Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Nervous De-bility and Consumption. It is the only sure cure for these complaints. Ask your druggist for it, and get well.

The citizens of Green Cove Springs, Fig., raised a subscription and purchas

Everybody knows that at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumula-tion of months. All these tapurities and every trace of scrofula, sait rheum, or other diseases may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's. Iced buttermilk is the drink just now

of swell New Yorkers.

RUPTURE. I. Caivin Keehn, of Douglas-cured of a severe Rupture about 5 years ago by Dr. J. B. Mayer. 83 Arch street, Philadelphia, have done all kinds of heavy work since. Can-not recommend him too highly. Dr. Mayer is at Hotel Penn. Reading, Pa., on the 2nd Satur-day and following Sunday of each month. Go to see him.

The Enslish language contains about

Caun's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. S31
Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, 6
for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of

The Union Pacific trestle bridge near C. A. Barrington, Engineer and Dalles, Oregon, 325 feet long, was re-General Smith, Sydney, Australia, cently rebuilt in twenty-four hours being burned.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Grea Kerve Hestorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Kilne, \$31 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

M. L. THOMPSON & CO., Druggists, Cou-dersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c. Mike-Fwhat's a microbe, Pat?

Pat-Sure, 'tis the most invisible Molasses candy always has egotistic views. It gets stuck on everything, itself included.

My Liver

Has for a year caused mea great deal of trouble. Had soreness in the back, little appetite, a bitfer taste in the mouth and a general bad feeling all over, that I could not locate. Have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past three months with great benefit. I feel better, the

Bad Faste in the Mouth is gone and my general health is again quite good. No longer feel those tired spells come over me as I formerly did.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is certainly a most excellent medicine." MRS. I.
B. CHASE, Fall River, Mass.
N. B. Be sure to g t Hood's Sarsaparilla.

EWIS' 98 % LYL Powdered and Perfamed.

(PATENTED.)

Strongest and purest Lye made
Makes the best perfumed Hard
Scap in 20 minutes without boiling. It is the best for softening
water, cleansing waste pipes,
disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc
PENNA. SALT MFG. CO.,
Gen. Agents. Phila.. Pa-

FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHINGSYRUP has been used by mothers for their children while Teething for over Pifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, ever wind coile, and is the best remedy for diarrhose. Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

.THE NEW METHOL for ALL chronic diseases, dyspepsia, deblity, catarrh, &c. No patent medicines. Send for pamphiet, free. Hundreds of testimonials.

"The New Methods worth fix weight in gold. Long live Dr. Farest"—J. R. Surgray, Pastor Phy. Press'n Church, Carthage, N. Y. Infinitely, better than the Hall System. Agents wanted. HEALTH SUPPLY CO., 719 BROADWAY, S. Y. SICK well and keep well. Health Helper tells how. 50 cts. a year. Sample copy too. Dr. J. H. DYE, Editor, Buffalo, N. Y.

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HUMOROUS.

Even the funny man sometimes gets

The bow-legged man has the bulge on the bicycle. Venison is sometimes deer at any

No man is ever so hard up that he can't raise an umbrella.

price, but oftener it isn't.

How to get a woman to keep a secre -Give her chloroform.

Should the telephone girl wear "yel-There is a whole world of different

between the North and South poles. The proper time for experimenting with airships is in fly time.

The politician who wrote an open letter wishes now that he had kept it

Budgely says the most difficult part of a drinking song is the "refrain."

A goose farm has been started in Michigan. It will be managed by a

Michigander.

Wooden-What a funny head that Wagg-Yes. He's a humorist.

A man's idea of being good to a woman is to give her opportunities to be

Husband-Do you suppose that you ould dress on \$40 a year? Wife-I could, but I can't. A man who will lie for himself with-

out hesitation will recoil with horror from lying for you. "And she rejected you" "She did,"

"By Jupiter! And yet they say that woman has no sense." the base-ball match.

Tommy-Did you ever see a real circus, Johnny? Johnny-No, but I've heard ma when pa come home late, lots of times.

matter, Bobby. dear?
Bobby (sobbing)—Mamma whipped me.
I jus' wish 1'd been born an or-Ethel-You don't think I am grow

Auntle (sympathetically)-What's the

ing old, do you?

Fdith-Not at all. You have been twenty-five for the last eight years, to my certain knowledge. DONE WITH AN EXPLETIVE .- "YOU

can't get your postage stamp to stick. "I can't, by Jupiter?" "I can do it, by gum!" BRIGHT FOR BESSIE. - "Bessie," said

papa, "won't you have a little piece of "No, thank you," said Bessie "What! no chicken?" "Oh, yes, I'll have the chicken, but I

don't want a little piece. "George," said the maiden fondly, "did you hear Willie's firecracker just "Yes, Miss Maudie, I did."

"Didn't it pop gracefully?" It was A DISCOVERY .- "What is that out in the water?" "It's the bell-buoy."

"Why, it's ringing wet!" THE SIGNAL SERVICE. - He - What

do you think of the Government weath-She-I call it a signal failure.



The perpetuation of Mrs. Pinkham's w attention, and the details of every case corded. These records are to day the lar the world, contain facts not found els now open to all women. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vagetable

INTERNALLY—A balf to a temporal half a tumbler of water will in a few cure CHOLERA MORBUS, CRAMPS, Spasins, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, VOMITING, HEARTBURN, DIARRHEA, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Colle, Flatulency, Fainting Spells, Nerrousness, Sieeplessnoss, Sick Headache, and all internal pains.

Malaria in its various forms cured and prevented. vented. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other fevers sided by RADWAY'S FILLS so quiegly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

ACHES AND PAINS, For headaches (whether sick or nervoothache, neuralgia, nervousness and a lootnache, neumatism, lumbago, pains and we ness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains and we ness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains are the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the Joints; pains of all kinds, the application of fladwa Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, a lits continued use for a few days effect a pmanent cure.

50c. Per Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

Liver, Stomach or Bowels, Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price, 25c. abox. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 22 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

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\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Sho

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Sho shoe ever offered at this price; a tom-made shoes costing from \$1.00 \$3. and Letter Carriers all we Some one asks: "Who is the really apply man?" Some other man. \$2.50 fine call; no better shoe are who want a shoe for comfort and service \$2.50 and \$2.00 Worklogme \$2.25 are very strong and durable. Boys \$2.00 and \$1.75 Ladies \$3.00 Hand-sewed Imported shees costing from \$4.0 to \$4.0.

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