off clothes I'm going to.' There was no sign of irritation or Ill-nature in the girl's bright face as she made this assertion. She sat in the centre of a heap of discarded finery. There were frayed and spotted velvet skirts, satin and silk waists, strained out and threadbare in almost every seam, flounced and bedraggled gros-grains and nun's veilings, crum-pled ribbons at d torn laces.

"What do you propose to wear?" Florence Annable's only companion on this occasion was her married sister. Mrs. Paul Grenman, in whose pretty ears sparkled valuable solitaires, and was almost a sneer.

"I don't mean anything unkind, ond-hand clothing."

"Blanche would be edified at your remarks, Florence," said Mrs. Grenman; "it was no easy task to get these things together," she added with increased hauteur. "You know very well that my maid expects every garment I discard, and so does

young lady had selected the least inpured of the velvet skirst, and had begun to rip off the braid. But she threw down her scissors now and stepped out of the debris.

That settles it, Julia," she said. with shining eyes, with no other indication of excitement. "I will sort those 'rags and jags, and velvet gowns into bundles, and you and Blanche need not disappoint your maids." "What stupidity, Florence!" Mrs.

Grenman hastened to say. "You know that we want you to have our things. You have made lovely costumes many times out of poorer material than that is there.' The lady's tone was a little more

conciliatory. She evidently had some reason for not wishing her sister to carry out her threat.

"These things are much more suit-

Perhaps you think that your sisters should keep you supplied with be brought to terms. Florence Annanew clothes?" said Mrs. Grenman. ble smiled as she thought of it. " No, I do not; but I will tell you what I do think," Miss Annable responded, with heightened color, but in firm cool tones. "I think that you and Blanche ought to be willing that I should earn my own wardrobe."

"Earn it?" said Mrs. Grenman, dis-"What new and abominable crochet have you got into your head now? Something to disgrace us all, I suppose."
"If you and Blanche would pay me

in hard cash, as you would be compelled to pay a professional, for playing the piano at your luncheon parties and your kettledrums, your receptions and your informal evening gatherings. I could buy my own clothes, and be much better satisfied." Mrs. Grenman's astonishment and

indignation were overwhelming. "Who ever thought that one of our family could be so coarse and mercenary? Pay one's own sister for playing a few sonatas and quadrilles once in a while! Why don't you ask us to pay you for condescending to attend deed, Florence, if I must say it, I could play the works of the most pensated for anything you have ever and expression which delight done for either of us;" and Mrs. most critical. And so it came to pass Grenman waved a jewelled hand that Miss Florence Annable was entoward the bundles in the centre of the

"Julia, I will find out what a professional pianist will charge for playing the piano the same number of hours that I do," Miss Annable began again, calmly. "Then, not being a professional, I will play for you and Blanche for just half that amount."

Mrs. Grenman rose, picked off a few bits of the thread from her handsome black silk dress-she had been darning a tiny bit of lace-and proceeded to array herself for the street.

The room in which this conversation took place was the fourth-story back of a so-called fashionable boarding-house, and this was Florence Annable's home. Her father and mother were both dead, the former having survived the wreck of a large fortune only a few weeks. When the estate was settled, it was found that there would be enough money to provide Florence, the only unmarried daughter, with the recessaries of life. In other the recessaries of life life. both dead, the former having survived the necessaries of life. In other words, it would pay her board. So, for two years more, she had been de pendent upon her wealthy sisters for her wardrobe. It was a disagreeable position for a sensitive and high-mind ed girl, and it had come at last bet

unendurable.

"Florence!" Mrs. Grenman was ready to go. "Well?" said her companion. "I shall repeat this conversation to Paul. I tell you, that you may be tion." prepared to meet the consequences.
"I am prepared for anything but rage and jags,' Julia." her sister reed; "and I beg you to believe that should not have remade your cast-off read the title.

garments so long if it had not been for keeping the peace. Let me tell loud, clear tones, "the name of the you what else I am willing to do." bave made from the dresses you have Gowns.' There of and stylish. I will hold myself ready to wear again, and I will do it in my best manner.' "And be paid for it?"

"Certainly, like any other dress-

"If you were not a perfect simple-ton, you would marry Luke Harness," Mrs. Grenman burst out anew. "Then you would have an establish-ment equal to your sisters', and there only of appearances. What kind of It is a bulb which has been sadly

Miss Annable, with the first touch of baughtiness she had shown. "A man bld enough to be my granfather, as leaf as a post, and as bald as an incient American eagle? I would go but as a cook or housemaid first. Yes, Julia, if the choice were given me of parrying that man or digging my own because it will always be our greatest party of the choice were given me of parrying that man or digging my own because it will always be our greatest party and then, Florence, I husbands? And then it was bulbs are large,

"And you wish me to understand hat you will not play for one of my parties again unless you are paid for

Mrs. Grenman's hand was on the tnob of the door as she asked this

ruestion. " I wish you 'o understand that I do sot regard your old velvet and silk rowns as a fair equivalent for my serrices as chief musician," said Miss Annable. "And also, that I not only selieve with the Bible that ' the laborer worthy of his hire,' but that labor eminently respectable."

The departing guest's twist of the was nothing less than

sister perfectly, understood that the breach between them now would be a gradation, in the opinion of her own near relatives. But it was not so for ner. There were two ways in which she knew she could earn a generous support. One was by her musical talent, and the other by her taste and

ability in designing costumes.
"It is wicked to keep you at the piano, Miss Annable, when we all know you are so fond of dancing, but no one plays as you do," her friends were constantly saying.

Now why, she asked herself, with this available talent in her possession, should she not earn some money, and n a business-like and "open and whose fingers were crowded with cost- thove-board" manner, as men termed Mrs. Grenman's tone was 1? Miss Annable was unable to see cold, and the smile on her faultless lips why she should be idle, and wear per sister's cast-off clothes, any nore than the man who had a room Julia," Miss Annabel replied, "but the across the corridor should be idle and truth is, I am not comfortable in sec- wear his rich brother's "rags and ags." This question of the utilization of talent had been logically met and settled a good while before, but the overcome. Her sisters had aimed high and brought down their game. It was

no more than fair that she should do the same, her relatives had frequently told Notwithstanding her protest, the ber, instead of occupying the fourthhouse, and making them a world of trouble in explaining and excusing her anomalous position. Their frequent assertions that sister Florence was exseedingly peculiar, and could not be nduced to make a home with either of her relatives, were in the main true. Miss Annable could have made herself useful in either of these establishments, but her liberty was far too precious to jeopardize by any such ar rangement. Here in the sky parlor certain hours of each day were her

own, her very own. A few hours later Miss Annable wa driving in the park with some friends. She passed both of her sisters, and their recognition, though calculated to deceive her companions, was well understood by her. Julia had commu nicated with Blanche, and they had able for your maid than for your both shown their displeasure in as sister, Julia," Miss Annable replied, as would permit. This recalcitrant member of their aristocratic family was to

> Clarke Durivage rode along by th side of the landau, and chatted with the young ladies. For the first time since Florence had decided not to wear any more "cast-offs" her courage failed her. She felt it to be a humiliating truth that she cared more for this man's good opinion than for anything else in the world; to think that she was quite independent of remark or criticism from any other quarter, but not from him, filled her with confusion and alarm. Mr. Durivage had been the only man she had met in society who had talked to her as if she were possessed of an equal intelligence.

Miss Annable canvassed the subject very thoroughly in these few minutes. Her scorn of her own weakness, as acted like a spur to her conscience.

"The die is cast," she told herself, as Mr. Durivage bade her good evening. "I will not wear jags, and so must play jigs." The young lady did not estimate her musical talent at its true value. It

gaged at regular professional prices to play for a party at the house of the wealthy and distinguished Mrs. Van Cortland. Her sisters were both present, but neither of them came near her during the evening, and in this way the world found out that there

had been a quarrel.
"Good evening, Miss Florence." "Good evening, Mr. Durivage." "It is rather singular there is no one

here to play but you," the gentleman remarked. "I have been waiting half-hour to invite you to dance." "It is not in the least singular, Mr. Durivage," said the musician, smiling heroically, "for I am regularly employed to play for Mrs. Van Courtland's guests this evening."

There was a strange quality in the gentleman's voice that his companion lid not understand. "Struck out?" Miss Annable laugh ingly answered. "That is a good phrase. It requires muscle. I assure

you.' "But your sister, Miss Florence?" "They are here. You must havseen them. The next piece is a quadrille, Mr. Durivage. Please listen to

it critically. It is my swn composi-The music was a success. The ap plause and excitement that followed its conclusion amounted to an ovation Mr. Durivage drew near the piano and

You say that some of the costumes I ed us is 'Rags, and Jags, and Velvet

There came a time when Florence Annable could tell her friend, Mr. to make over the best of them for you Durivage, the whole story, and the following is the substance of his

"I determined," he said, "to woo and win you that night at Mrs. Van Cortland's. I had cared for you from the first day of our acquaintance, but how could I help feeling that you might be like your sisters ultra
Mayflower, recommending this bulb wouldn't be such a horrible inequality helpmeets would your sisters make in our stations as now."

"I marry Luke Harkness?" said husbands? And then, Florence, I quite new and unknown here. The

> Why Daniel Escaped. Grandma had taught our "two-year- are borne on stems eight to twelve old" to answer a great many Bible inches in length and are about the size questions, and was fond of "showing and him off." On one of these occasions

she asked him:-"Who was put in the lion's den?" "Daniel," was the prompt answer.
"Did the lions eat Daniel?" 44 No."

"Why ?"

"I dess Daniel wasn't dood to eat." -Detroit Tribune.

"The partridge drums; the plover's cali Salutes the sportsman's ear, And just above the wate; fail The fisher sets his weir.

The reddened leaves with withered wings Sweep lightly to the sod.
And Automn walks the land and sings.
With rustling sandals shod.".
E. N. Gunnison in Contury.

The woods and fields are glowing in all the royal pomp of Ausumn, and even the gardens are not yet shorn of all their giories. Beds of purple and white and tinted asters are blooming

ing the winter will become well established and bloom better the succeeding summer than if set out in Spring.

Take up plants for winter blooming and see that they are quite free from insects or mildew before arranging them in conservatory or window garden. Be sure that crocks for repotting arc thoroughly clean and free from

mould. Pot roses for winter blooming, prun-Pot roses for winter blooming, pruning well back and being careful not to
use too large a pot; do not keep them
too warm and shower them well every
day. The will keep away the little
red spider which works such havoc
with the foliage. A number of small
bulbs may be planted together in s

"Who leads to the control of t

Polyanthus Narcissus, too, so easily grown in water will give as much pleasure and satisfaction as Hyacinths "His glove and is a welcome change from these old hat?

It requires but little trouble to have some sort of flowers blooming all win-PERNERIES.

A fernery, or at least a substitute for one can be easily made at home.

Make a wooden tray and have it impure or sluggish, to permanently cure carefully zinc-lived; then construct a babitual constipation, to awaken the a handy boy can make a frame. A small one will do, but the larger it is the finer plants can be raised in it. The tray should be some four inches deep and filled with soil from the woods which is light and full of leaf-

mould. It can be filled with moss s and ferns from our own woods, some of them quite as handsome as any highof them quite as handsome as any high-priced ones from the florists, and there are many little trailing vines and plants with feathery foliage such as ground pine and squaw berry which are quite dies, but so far have found nothing better pine and squaw berry which are quite as handsome as ferns and take to confinement naturally. It must be kept constantly moist and moderately warm and there is urlimited room for the exercise of taste in arranging the mosses and trailing plants.

The beauty of the fernery will be enhanced if it be placed so that baskets of such plants as the so-called "Kenilworth Ivy," Wandering Jew, Oxalis and similar trailers may be hung near shown by the presence of this man, it, and if a stately palm or foliage plant of luxuriant growth stands some where in the neighborhood that will be also add to the effect.

Much can be done, even with a few plants by grouping them so that each sets off the others beauty and a stif and ungraceful arrangement will de our kettledrums and receptions? In- was almost a case of genius. She plants. Colors and plant forms re the charm of very handsome deed, Florence, if I must say it, I could play the works of the most quire skill and taste in combining to think you have been generously comfavored composers, and with a power show off their full beauty as much as wed-ling presents. the ribbons and feathers which in dainty combinations show the skill of an artistic millingr.

> TOMATOES FOR THANKSGIVING. A practical suggestion is given by . correspondent of Vick's magazine, hov them available long after frost hat 8, 10 and 12 cent gilts. taken all garden vines:

Not canned either, but fresh from the vines, and in latitude 43 degrees. I had half a dozen with our Thanksgiving dinner-have had then half hours. yearly, and one sesson had them at Dristmas, but on that occasion natoes were not much to bras
Possibly many of your reader:

Possibly many of your reader:

FITS: An Fits stopped free by Dr. Kine, a Gross
Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treather and \$2.00 trial bottle free
Fit cases. Sendto Dr. Kine, sol Area St. Finia, r'a late as Christmas, but on that occasion the Tomatoes were not much to bras can tell the same story, but as I have never seen the subject alluded to in the pages of the Mayarine, I shall, locusts fall in the streets like rain, and with your permission, tell the "how." the sound of their falling resembles a As late as possible before frost I dig heavy shower.

up some of the strongest vines full of ly as those grown in the open air, the color being a pale pink; and the tomaleft on the vines begin to get soft and the writ of attachment begins with

pulpy and soon decay.

I formerly hung them up with the roots exposed; but this season I en veloped them in paper flour sacks, simple experiment, and will prolons the enjoyment of fresh garden sauce for several weeks.



THE COLCHICUM. The Colchicum is a species of Crocus

marrying that man or digging my own prave, with the understanding that I source of enjoyment, and next, because it will always be our greatest source of enjoyment, and next, because with graving into it when completed, I would choose the latter alternative with gratitude."

In eglected, and for two reasons: First, foliage. Plant in the Autumn and in prave, with the understanding that I source of enjoyment, and next, because growth of foliage which will, however, the down in June, and you will see your preparations when the beautiful flowers will rise up when the beautiful flowers will rise up when the ground several in a bunch.

This is the choice were given me of the autumn and in provide a rank growth of foliage which will, however, the down in June, and you will see your preparations when the beautiful flowers will rise up when the beautiful flowers will rise up the source of enjoyment, and next, because it will always be our greatest growth of foliage which will, however, the down in June, and you will see your preparations when the beautiful flowers will rise up the source of enjoyment, and next, because growth of foliage which will, however, the down in June, and you will see your preparations with gratitude."

The source of enjoyment and next, because growth of foliage which will, however, the down in June, and you will see your preparations with the down in June, and you will see your preparations are growth of foliage which will produce a rank growth of foliage which will, however, the down in June, and you will see your preparations are growth of foliage which will produce a rank growth of foliage. Plant in the Autumn and in the a from the ground, several in a bunch, Stomach. and take you by surprise. The flowers and shape of a Zephyranthes. The solors are varied and exceedingly delistrength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I t was time to stop. shape of a Zephyranthes. The on, spotted, etc. They can be planted right on the lawn among the grass and when in bloom in October will present

> A NEVER-FAILING SCHEME,-Huncanse God shut their mouths," but the little fellow reflected a minute and then w Bloebumper—Nonsensa! I could also ays bring on a smart shower by going t without an umbrella and with my

GLEANINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

There are two apple-bearing trees in Indiana County, Pa, that were planted in 1792. One of them is ten feet in

A RATLEGAD in the Argentine Repub-lic has one stretch of 211 miles without curve or bridge.

white and tinted asters are blooming brightly, dear pansies still smile a tender good bye; chrysanthemums are regal in golden tints and nasturtiums blaze in the borders.

This is a busy month. blaze in the borders.

This is a busy month for the flower lovers. Shrubs must be cared for and weak or diseased bunches pruned out, the whole plant being brought into symmetrical shape. Dig up and mellow the soil and a little later if not entirely hardy, tie up with straw or evertical shape.

pecimen of Eucalyptus amydelena, lmond-leaf gum, which has been acsurately measured as reaching the mormous height of 380 feet before

Two large redwood trees growing ide by side support the timbers and ails of a railroad in Sonoma County. Jal. It is at a point where the road rosses a ravine seventy-five feet high.

THE "RIDDEN HAND."-Alfred de sclaque returns from his club with

"Who has done that?" inquires 'riend. "That little fellow Zede threw b "His glove? And leave a mark like

"You see, he had left his hand To Dispel Colds, Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the

ase Syrup of Figs. The tongue of the giraffe is nearly foot and a half long.

The box of St. Bernard Vegetable Pills, a also your letter, were duly received regarding the pills. I would say that they are excellen han these pills, when taken regularly.

The peach was originally a very poisonous fruit, but by cultivation the Don't Let Them Die

Many children die annually with Croup that night be saved if Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Crou ure was promptly administered. Remembe L. Soid by druggists or malled on receipt of cts. Address A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Oldtown Indians in Maine have curious law which forbids paleface o be on their island after a certain hour in the evening.

S. K. COBURN, Mgr., Clarie Scott, write I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy bruggists sell it, 75c. A New York firm buys duplicate

As long as the fight lasts among th wall paper manufacturers, the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No. 12 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from them direct. Send four to save the late tomatoes, and make two cent stamps for samples of their

Carrier pigeons recently made th distance between Nuremburg and Vi enna, 310 miles, in less than four and

It is stated that in Tangler, Algeria

When a Kansas farmer has been sole toes tasting cool, sweet and juicy. At ter this date, especially if there is any humidity in the cellar, those that are whereas."

Cann's Kldney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Dlabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervwhich was an improvement, as being ousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 83 more cleanly. The foregoing is a very Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 a bottle, for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

A citizen of Greencastle, Md., he trained his rat-terrier to hatch ou spring chickens, and the little fellow does it thoroughly. He is now sitting on goose-eggs. "Don't feel well," and yet you are not sic

snough to consult a doctor,—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilia. which will lift you out of that uncertain, un comfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness.

Sawdust is used instead of hair mortar.

"August

For two years I suffered terribly mendation of a friend who had used, o many people complain of being mis-

Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in ified)-What did you let that young feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has en-

tirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICE. Saugerties, New York. W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C.

low the soil and a little later if not entirely hardy, tie up with straw or evergreen branches or bind about some coarse matting for protection.

We have in a previous article called attention to the Iris as a most desirable bu bous plant of delicate beauty and hardy habit. A bed planted in October and covered well with leaves during the biggest of all the pond, and the high gather—brs have to wade for them in hip rubber boots.

Victoria, New Zealand, claims the glory of owning the biggest of all the aving "big trees" in the world, so far is height is concerned. In the Daylenong district at Fernshaw there is a perfectly harmless—a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic production. and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the whole system. For periodical pains, weak back, bearinghrowing out a single branch, and 430 down sensations, nervous prostra-tion, and all "female complaints," it's a positive remedy. It improves round. aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

No other medicine for women is maranteed, as this is. If it fails to give satisfaction, in any case, the money paid for it is refunded. You pay only for the good you get. On these terms it's the cheapest.

But more than that, it's the best.



ATARRH URE

symptom blanks and testimonials mailed tre o any address. AMERICAN NEURALGL JURE cures Neuralg.a. Se, by mail.

HUMOROUS.

Jump into notice-frogs, Good all round desert-pie.

Shine in the city-bootblacks. Not a poem-the lay of a hen.

Result of a squeez-lemonade. The real tennts blazer-the sun. A day-scholar-The pupil of the eye,

The love of show is a sort of pompa

A commanding presence—The subman. Old age te'ls on one and so does outh

Cupid is ex-officio a member of every rchery club. A lounge is sometimes used in th

ed's-steal. It takes the yellows to gives the peach rowers the blues.

The modern girl often longs for such Boaz Ruth had. Aiways forgive your enemies-espec ally those you can't whip.

Hunger may sharpen the wits, but 1 outs a vicious wire-edge on the temper. The knife-grinder ought not to be out f work in dull times.

It takes an unusually good swimn low-a-days to float a loan. Strange as it seems, a collector' work is dun

While it is doing and when just gun. A cobbler would not be laying a heavy

ager if he staked his awl.

There should be naught but admira ion for an athlete's big feat. A good man must stand on his dig-

ity when he has nothing else to stand Women may not be deep thinkers

out they are generally clothes observ Making both ends meet - whe he head of the family foots the

"When I work I frequently play." "What is your business?" "I'm a fireman." The man who hasn't the capacity to

ttend to his own business always finds stems will have drawn up sufficient thers to do it for him. She-Don't you sing? Why, how stu-

If ignorance is bliss, the wonder is why

He-If ou'd ever heard me you'd

"This is very well put," remarked the bottle of August vaste basket. EXCESSIVE CAUTION. - Mother (hor

THE DIFFERENCE.

On leaden feet the time goes by As you want for her at the pasture But oh, how swiftly the moments you're standing wi her un der stars.

The Record

has never been surpassed in the history of medicine. And the constant stream of letters from people who were almost in despair but were cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla is very gratifying. Because of these we urge all who suffer from Scrofula, Salt Rheum or any other disease caused by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla HOOD'S PILLS-Invigorate the liver, regulate the bowels. Effective, but gentle. Price

WHERE BANK NOTES ARE MADE,

BY E. C. CALHOUN.

place is the ease with which access is had to the building. Visitors enter without being challenged, and are shown through without being watched. It looks as if there was nothing to prevent any one from pocketing two or three million dollars, and when the visitor is ushered out by the polite guide, he generally leaves with the idea that Uncle Sam is your condens indeed. that Uncle Sam is very careless indeed. But he isn't. The visitor is watched from the moment he sets his foot in the building, and if the guide did not accompany him to the door, the visitor

could not get out without a written pass.
The visitor is a prisoner, and if he touches a plate or note he will surely regret it. All the employes, without excep tion, are prisoners during the day, having no freedom to leave the building until they have rendered a full ac-

their keeping by the superior.

In the corridor at the main door, where the watchmen sitsilently all tay, there is a metal plate set in a frame in the wall. In this plate there are tweve little round holes, one under another. Each hole is labeled with a name, is wetting-room, mess-room, vault, and so forth. Each hole represents one de partment of the bureau, and as long as the hole remains empty the watchmen will permit no one from that depart-ment to leave the building unless he

has a special permit.

When the force of one department are through work for the day, and all have rendered their accounts straight, the superintendent in charge of that branch marches down at the head o the whole force, and, while they wait places a little straight key, with a but-ton at the end of it, into the hole desig-nated as his division. Then there is a loud ringing of an electric gong that sounds throughout the building, and he watchmen seeing the key in the hole, permit the men to pass out.

This is repeated as the day's work of each division is done. The last key to be put up is that of the custodian of the vault where the plates are kept, and when it is there the building supposed to be empty except of watch-men. Any one found in the building after that would have to remain there until there was an order from the proper authority to let him out.

day in this great money factory is in-teresting. In the morning each man and each woman has been given the proper assignment of work. The women are the counters, testers, wetters and helps to the pressmen.

Each employe taking the material for work, whether it is paper or plates, gives a receipt for it to the custodian.

The closing scene at the end of th

No one ever gives anything to any one else without a receipt.

The paper on which the money is printed is counted as so much money, and every time it changes hands must be counted and receipted for. Even the girls who act as helpers, and carry former times it was cus

At the end of the day, each must re receipts show him to have had during the day, and until he has a check showing that this has been done he

cannot leave the room.

The custodian of the vault then locks the outer door, which is provided with a time lock, so that, being once fas-tened, it cannot be opened before the next day at the hour set. This being done, the custodian and

his assistants are free to go after the key has been put in the board at the main door. Then all the plates which have been n use, and all those which are in proess of engraving, and all rolls parts of plates, have to be returned to

the custodian of the plate vault. No man can leave the room until every bit of engraved metal has been eturned to the custodian. If one of these plates should be missing, not a soul would be permitted to leave the building until it was found. It is almost impossible for anything

o go astray, as nothing changes hands even for a moment, without the change being made of record. Each man taker sole responsibility for whatever he is charged with.

FLOWER NOTES. A correspondent writes that the Calys-stegia or bindweed mentioned in a pre-vious article is a troublesome plant about the house or garden because of its running qualities and that she has found it useful only in ornamenting hedges planted at a distance from her garden beds.

If flowers are cut at night and kept

in water in a cool place they will carry bett r than if cut during the day as the noisture to keep them from withering quickly. Cut with sharp knife or Bunch them loosely together in vases, using plenty of feathery leaves and white flowers to bring out the contrast and put a little salt, ammonia or charcoal in the vases to keep the water

The amount of coloring matter in pound of ceal isenormous. It will yield enough magenta to color 500 yards of flannel, vermillion for 2560 yards, aur ine for 120 yards, and altzarine for 255 yards of turkey red cloth.

sweet and pure. Hot water will often revive withered flowers.

Frederick Tudor, of Boston, was the foreign parts, and has made a fortune in the ice trade. But fifty years ago no loe was exported to England, and now the local ice trade in foreign places (making ice by machinery) has rendered shipments of natural ice unprofita-

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.-Ethel-Miss Wabash is quite aristocratic, isn't she? Maud-No, but her complexion is quite highly toned.

FUTTO HIS WORD INTO PRACTICE. An ag clergyman met a man lond-ly declaing against foreign missions. "Why,"aked the objector, "doesn't the Chun look after the heathen at

"We d" said the clergyman quietly, and ge the man a tract.

A MEMT'S INDISCRETION.— Count Sighettl—Will-a you not-a leta me havone lock-a your hair?"

Miss osense—Certainly, Count,
Cut it youelf.

The Cort (absent-mindedly)—Sham-

There a people who get credit for being got simply because they have

A STA'ONERY CONVERSATION .of all places in Washington, The Bureau of Endraving and Printing is the most attractive to strangers. Perhaps the most remarbable thing about the place is the ease with which access is envelope, because you know you can't contain yarself."

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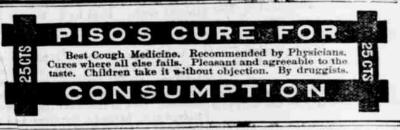
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