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SLIPPING AWAY. They as allipping away-these sweet, swift Like a leaf on the current east; was never a break in the rapid flow, we water them as one by one they go lote the beautiful past, As silent and swift as a weaver's thread, or an arrow's flying gleam;
As soit as the languorous breezes hid,
That iff the willow's long golden lid,
And rippie the glassy stream. As light as the breath of the thistle-down, As fond as a lover's dream, As pure as the flush in the sea shell's throat, As sect as the wood bird's wooing note, So tender and sweet they seem.

Over after another we see them pass
Down the dim lighted stair.
We hear the sound of their steady tread
in the steps of the centuries long since dead,
As beautiful and as tair. there are only a few years left to love; shall be waste them in the strike? shall be transfe under our ruthless feet. These leads full by some, rare and sweet. By the dusty ways of life? there are only a few swift years -ab, tet up the easure with love's sweet wine

> DORA. BY ISABEL SMITHSON.

of car -I don't believe in love at first 1ght, but I believe in fate. I slways than yourself, sir have believed in fate Ten minutes ago I was on my way down town with the fixed intention of going in that direction and no other, yet here I am riding up town, with not the vaguest den of stopping anywhere. What in-

fourth street ferry! Duncan-Shall I change cars? Perhaps I'd better. A voice outside-Bananas! Ten for

run the other way. He is an unmiti- her,

counter. Duncan-And then I got this seat

could see that plainly. That's Tom- I went into church with her. She

Voice in distance-Ten-quarter-

Dancan—It's fate that's clear. It is arrivals?

a little durk in the tunnel, so now I Dunca can look at her without her knowing i nor such a lovely smile. And what a soft, sweet voice she bas! I could listen to it all day. The old lady Why does she not drop her fan or her chair, and I will take this armhandkerchief, or do something to give I want to tell you a secret. me a chance of making myself useful? Conductor-New Haven depot!

What is the old lady saying to her now? Something about the streets. Old Lady-We must not go too far

up, Dors. You will have to ask the conductor. (Looks round anxiously,) Duncan (raising his hat)-Can I be of any service, madam?
Old Lady—Thank you, I want to know where number — Fifth Avenue is.

Duncan-I am not quite sure, but I fore and heard you talk. Only yesterwill ask the driver. Goes out on front

for de dog! goes! Mad dog, mad dog!

Dora- Don't be frightened, grand-Wait for me; you will fall

a stampede. Passenger (to Duncan)-The young

goes; you can catch her. Duncan (taking it and rushing out)-Fate is with me!

Duncan Holmes (*moking in hi Duncan—Oh, pardon me. I did not room)—What a race I've had all the afternoon with that fur cape! I distinctly saw her and the old lady getting the other room? to eatch them. There was such a crowd very well. Are you fond of music? in the avenue that I could hardly keep with blue curtains, and I had followed am quite alone.
the wrong one! What a dilemma I Duncan—Is she dead? I am shocked before an advertisement for the cape mourning for her. (Aside.) appeared in the paper, for I would not on earth is Botan, then? inside out in hopes of finding some that you very kind that day. (Singing clew to the owner, and in the little begins.) That is a fine voice, but I pocket was a slip of paper with three am very tired of the song. Are not memoranda written in a delicate, run- you? ning hand: "Note-paper, milliner, Charley's slippers." How I envied Charley, whoever he might be! Her brother I thought, and she was going to order his slippers-a good, kind else. I am glad we are not to have sister. There was nothing else in the another verse. It is time I restored the pocket except this handkerchief. I rest of your property to you. This is a kept it as a souvenir. There can bandkerchief has been all over Europe be no harm in such a theft as that. with me. Some day, when we are both old, 1 to her, and we shall laugh together is not mine. over the mad-dog episole. There is pect. It is a pretty trifle daintily em-broidered in blue, with her name in Dora—Indeed you mistake. broidered in blue, with her name in one corner-Theodora; a sweet, stately name is Dorothea. name, just suited to her. This shall name, just suited to her. This shall not my servant go to your. house in When that time comes my Seventieth Street? my ha'r white, her blue eyes will be so, for I have always hved in Madison body, but in particular for every-dim with years and her voice ccacked Avenue. -bahl what is the use of thinking of it? I don't believe in fate, but I believe in love at first sight. Ah, me! Dora-Wi James is staying a long time. I told no brother, and my father has been him to ride both ways. What a mercy dead for ten years. it was that I did not carry out my first | Duncan-But-but do you mean to

enlightening me. I thank my lucky stars that I did not go there, but re-ceived another inspiration when with-in five yards of the house. I took one more look at the cape and saw that it it was quite new and had the maker's made! Was there ever such a stupid? name inside the collar. I dashed over to the elevated, caught the next train, rode down town, and reached the furrier's shop just as it was closing up. The proprietor was very obliging, called up his men, had the matter looked into, and informed me that a cape similar to the one I showed him had been made a week ago for a M s. Charles Botan. Married, married-Theodora! He gave me her address. I shail leave on Saturday, and join mother and the girls in Switzerland.

Here is James. Well? James-It's all right, sir. The lady described the cape exactly, so I gave it to her. She was very much obliged to you, and the gentleman gave me five dollars, sir.

Duncan—Yes: very well. Now I want you to pa k my small trunk. I am going to Europe, And, James, about what age is—er—the gentleman, Mr. Botan? Did he seem to be a feeble, delicate-looking sort of a man at

James No, sir. I took him to be about thirty-six or seven-a little older

Duncan-Yes, Now go, Fate is agninst me. III.

Duncan Holmes (in his married dendy? I have never done such an erratic thing before. What lovely, lovely eyes she has!

Conductor—Change cars for Thirty—Change Fatan, at the address to which Charles Botan, at the address to which I had sent the fur cape. Two weeks ago I came home, and while attending an afternoon tea, here at Margaret's, a quarter! Put 'em up in a bag for black, Theodora. I went to my sister and whispered, "Who is she?" "She?" Duncan—No I'll stay where I am.
It is true, I saw Sissy I'omkyns in this car as it pa-sed me, but I would never run three blocks for the pleasure of talking to him. Much more likely to talking to him. Much more likely to other minute we were standing before gated ninny-every one knows that. I this is my brother, Duncan Holmes. was immensely relieved when he got You have heard me speak of him," Voice at the window-Ten for a Ah, what a delightful balf-hour I passed talking to her, listening to her directly opposite her. How fortunatel is not much changed, though sadder, Was there ever such a face? And such than she was and I fancied once that beautiful hair! The old fady must be she had a dim recollection of me, but

> evening, and she has kept her word. (His sister shows Dora in.) Dora-I am early, I see. Good-even-

Doncan-No; there are several persons in the next room, but it is very comfortable here. Dora-I have not been anywhere for so long that I feel quite strange. Duncan-Yet, a musicale is not a

chair, and I will take this one. Now, Dora-A secret, Mr. Holmes? Dunean-Yes; and to restore to you Duncan—Nearly every one is getting a piece of property of yours which so He has received, besides, sums vary

off the car. A little trip in the country would be agreeable, perhaps. No, Pli two years ago, and which I have felonstay is town and go up the avenue, jously retained and concealed until Oh you need not think this is a joke, it is the solemn truth Have you orgotten? Dora-Have I forgotten what?

Duncan-That we met two years Guest," and several other unpubago, you and I. There is recollection lished works prepared for Mr. Hoey, written in your eyes, but you do not quite place me.

Dora—I thought I had seen you be-

day I was thinking— Duncan—Of me? Thank you. Now Small Boy in the street—Look out listen. I came up-town to-day in a sold in England and America: (Car stops and frightened cur runs in.) street car, and as we reached the tun-nel I heard a familiar voice which gave

Small Boy (gleefully) -There he me a thrill of delight. The words it said were unpoetic and commonplace: (Lady passengers scream and rush "Bananas! ten for a quarter. Put 'em up in a big for yer?" In an instant I seemed to see you sitting opposite me, a sweet fand old lady at your side. She asked me where No. - Fitth Ave-Conductor—Well, I never seed such an was. Do you remember now? A hanted dog ran through the car and you vanished from my sight. What is lady dropped her cape. There she the matter? There are tears in your

Dora-Yes; I recollect it all. It was only a few weeks before my great, great sorrow-

into a cab, and I ran blocks and blocks | Dora-No, thank you; we can hear Duncan-Yes; very. That fellow

the cab in sight—I knew it by the blue curtain at the back. At last it stopped, I came up breathless making my best bow, the door opened and two gentle-There were two cabs died when I lost her, and now

I was determined to find her to hear it. I had no idea you were in relish going to her as if to claim"twen- Dora-Your face shows you are ty dollars reward." I turned the cape grieved. Thank you. I remember

Duncan-I do not know it. Dors-Not know "Marguerite? Duncan-yes, yes; of course! Pardon me, I was thinking of something

Dora-Did I drop it in the car? shall hunt her up again and give it back But, no; you have made a mistake. It Dancan-Not yours? I found it in

melaucholy satisfaction in the pros- the pocket of your fur cape, and it has Duncau-I do not understand. Did

hands will be wrinkled and shaky and Dora-No; he could not have done

Dancan-But he saw your-your-Dora - Who can you mean? I have

house in Fifth avenue to which they day?

were going. I should have looked a precious idiot. I had made up my mind to relate the car incident in an one. I begin to understand new. The one. I begin to understand new. The one. I begin to understand new. The one of really improved by the treatment.

ladies, particularly the old one, her one on her lap.

Duncan—I see, I see; I was on a the subject, in which he assumed the would have seen that I was in love and would have taken infinite pleasure in

Dora Botan.

Dora-Here is my visiting eard in her card-basket—look!
Duncan—Miss Durothea Boughton

-Miss Dorothea Bougton! Miss! Sissy Tomkyns himself could not have done worse. Let me explain from the

beginning. Dora-Hark! A duet. (Tenor sings.)

For one briefspace we met, looked on thee and loved, and loved thee Duncan-That is just my case. Dora-It is not polit; to talk during

the singing. Duncan-For two years I have loved hopelessly, Dors-Dorothes. What say you? Dora-Hush-sh! Listen! (Soprano sings).

> Look, look in mine eyes. And ask, and ask no more. -Frank Leslie's,

MARK WELL THIS MAN.

He Is Feitz McGlennon, and Is the Author of "Comrades." A good deal of popular interest has toldier dead. seen excited in this country recently

including "Comllar character. highly critical to view the historical spot.

Nearly every one has hea

enormous sales, and have done much but 16 years of age, to lighten the cares of millions of per- and was a prime sons. Therefore, it can be said truly favorite among the that Felix McGlennon, author of soldiers. In one of the songs referred to with titles, the battles in the and of hundreds of other popular songs, is a public benefactor. This county he was killed. young man-he is only 33 years his head being sevold-is a resident of London. He ered from the body Margie said, hurriedly: "Dora, was born in Glasgow of Irish parent- by the blood-thirsty age. He is thoroughly domestic in foe. A soldier's cracs Licates-his tastes and habits, and he pos-burial was given the BERGER. his tastes and habits, and he poscesses. He has extraordinary facility an air in the short space of five min- and with it cut deep on one of the the plates, the measurement of the her grandmother—no, I don't want that is hardly possible. She did not utes. He has reduced song writing trees beside the grave the initials ban mas. We were so near her when speak of the fur-cape incident nor of to a science. Curiously enough, like we were hanging on that strap together speak of the fur-cape incident nor of to a science. Curiously enough, flat the heard every word we said I have met her twice in Stephen Foster, the late Charles A. away, and that soldier has long gone obtained from the plates and the that she heard every word we said. I have met her twice in Stephen Foster, the late Charles A. the heard every word we said. I the street since then, and last Sunday White, and other noted composers of the lasting morning of catalogues from these rewith his right hand, on the piano,

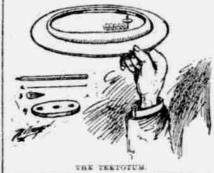
> That McGlennon has a very comfortable income may be gathered from the fact that Frank Tousey, the New York publisher, has paid him no less than \$2,000 during the past two months for American copyrights. 'Mock Not the Old aud Feeble" has yielded Mr. McGlennon for the American rights not less than \$300. ing from \$80 to \$250 each for a dozen other compositions in manscript including two comic songs that are sung by Johnny Carroll and Harry Kernell, entitled "I Handed It Over to Riley." and "He Came, or the Unwelcome Guest," and several other unpubof the Parlor Match Company, Tony

Pastor, Maggie Cline, and others, The popularity of this prolific writer's productions is indicated by figures of the sales of eight songs, aggregating nearly four million copies

"Comrades" "That is Love" "Oh, What a Difference in the Mora Ing
"His Funeral's To-morrow"
The Worked Eight Hours This Day
"Woman, Lovely Woman,
'You Know a Thing or Two
"Mock Not the Old and Feeble"

THE ARTISTIC TOP How It Can Be Made to Draw a Great

Number of Charming Figures. Take an ordinary spinning top, flat or nearly so on its upper surface, weight it with a flat and perfectly



balanced piece of lead, which extends out over the top on either side, and in the projecting surface of the lead bore two holes.

In one of these holes insert a match or twig and in the other a feather, long enough to sweep any surface on which the top spins. Then smoke a plate over a lamp

ntil the surface of it is covered with a light layer of soot, and next set the top spinning on the plate. The feather will draw a great numper of curious images, rings and arabesques-some of them excessively intricate-before the top ceases to

spin. These arabasques and rings will correspond in number to the revolutions of the top. Daft on the Merits of Water. Bulwer Lytton, the father of the Lord Lytton who has just passed away, was a profound believer in the efficacy of the water-cure for everytired out and felt the need of recuperation, he would go to a water-cure establishment for a few days, drink water in unlimited quantities, and be sweated and soaked until he had lost half a dozen pounds in weight. When plan of applying for information at the say you did not lose your fur cape that he felt sufficiently reduced he would off-hand way and to describe the two lady was sat next me in the car had greatly improved by the treatment.

The Monument Erected in Commemora-

Some of the Survivors. HERE stands a few miles from Freeport, Ill., the only Black Hawk war monument. It marks the spot where the decid ing battle of the great war was fought, and was erected by the citizens of Stephen-

commemoration of that bloody conflict. Near its base have been gathered the bones of the

son County in

The monument is located in Kent regarding the authorship of a number Township, writes a Freeport correof popular songs, spondent, and marks the spot where the battle of Kellogg's Grove was rades," "That Is fought. It was there that a handful Love," "Oh, What of whites under the brave Colonel Dement, pitted themselves against Morning!" and the Indian warriors and won a signal others of a sim- victory, the first of the war. The gan the attack which resulted in the monument was dedicated Nov. 30. Although, to the 1886, and has attracted many tourists

Nearly every one has heard of Ben-FELIX M'GLENNON. these songs are nie Scott, the brave little drummer beneath criticism, they have obtained buy who fell in that war. He was

western part of the

sesses a modesty which has not been remains, and a grave Apple River, III impaired by his extraordinary suc- was dug between two young oak trees. When this last kind service in the creation of popular songs. He had been performed a thoughtful solhas occasion frequently to compose dier companion took his jack-knife "B. S." Fifty-nine years have passed

popular songs, he has a very limited the lasting monument he was engravkyn's one virtue, he gives a person promised me she would be here this knowledge of the theory of music. Ing. One who saunters through that knowledge of the theory of music. He cannot play on any musical in-He manages to pick out letters standing out in bold relief. says the Providence Telegram. Mrs. The part cut has grown much faster Fleming's brief reports of dis- deemed it worth while to give an exact are of about the same size, and are published Government list is the Goling, Mr. Holmes; are we the first the air of his inspirations, and often than the tree, and now the outline of coveries made by her are sent representation of it so as to show the borne on stalks about a foot in height, composes twenty or thirty songs a the initials extends several inches to the Astronomischen Nachrich- results, and to indicate the means em- from four to six in a cluster. In color The letters are plainly visible a long distance off, and have created additional interest in the brave boy who ing," but her work is well known to can be used indiscriminately, those in large pots or tubs. When in this con-

theered his comrades on to victory

with martial melody. to his own injury. Rose to High Places. Many who engaged in that conflict Many who engaged in that. Three so foolish as to use one, and the party have risen to high distinction. Three of the harness which fasten on the

and Abraham Lincoln, Presidents of the United States. 3/8 and Jefferson Davies, President of the Southern Confederacy. General Henry Dodge rose to the distinction of Governor of Wis-

w. G. NEVITT. AL- Congress, and Senator for twelve ears. A. C. Dodge, of Iowa, was a Delegate to Congress, United States

named. Early Troubles with Biack Hawk. of 1787 gave to the territory north- time.-Harvard Lampoon. west of the Ohio River a civil government and provided that good faith should be observed toward the Indians; that their lands and property treated with justice and with hu- of scissors. manity. Accordingly a number of treaties were made whereby the Indiads sold and ceded portions of their territory. At last, on Nov. 3, 1804, at St. Louis, a treaty was made by William Henry Harrison, then Governor of Indiana Territory, with the Sac and Fox Indians, whereby they sold River and east of the Misssissippi, London. which included the Rock River and all its tributaries. At this time Black Hawk was a chief of the Sac and Fox, and dwelt at Rock Island, dwelt in a cave. Soon after Black slly. Hawk, who possessed much cunning | Those who enjoy a love story simply

BLACK HAWK HEROES. as he was pleased to call himself, denied the treaty, and another was made in 1825. Nevertheless, "Flowers and fruits are always fit presents."

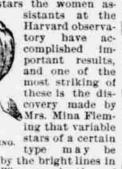
tion of the Bloody but Decisive Conflict Settlers from Rock Island and vicin-Fought Over Sixty Years Ago-Cause of ity, and established themselves again

> the Mississippi from the west, proceeded up Rock River, and thus burst forth the storm of a dreadful war.

Rev Barton Cartwright, a nephew of the famous pioneer preacher, Peter Cartwright, and who was a circuit rider through the territory made his in their beauty toric by the war, and who has probtion on the subject of any living man, alarm was given, and the soldiers bebloody war.

FAMED AS AN ASTRONOMER

Mrs. Mina Fleming Doing Notable Work at Barvard Observatory. In the wonderful stellar discoveries recently made by photographing the this occasion the centre cloth was of spectra of the stars the women as pale mauve with roses in small silver



State No type may be proved variable by the bright lines in their spectra. The examination of position and the brightness of the stars, the discussion of the results

ten and other astronomical journals over the simple signature, "M. Flemastronomers as that of a woman. The be judged by an extract from a rebut the present volume shows that

she can do real hard work as well." The Harvard Observatory is the first to develop a corps of trained women assistants, dealing with difficult problems as successfully as men pail of water to soak. After a lapse deal with them at other observa-

What to Do When a Horse Falls. When a horse falls while drawing a vehicle: Jump down and hold the animal's

head to prevent his dashing it about Loosen the check-rein (if you are so foolish as to use one) and the parts

vehicle. Back the carriage so as to get the shafts and traces clear. Steady and support the horse's head, and excite and encourage him, with hand and voice, to rise.

When you have got him up pat and

further encourage him, and see if he is wounded or otherwise injured. Let him stand still a short time consin, Delegate to and recover himself, and then proceed gently and with greater cauton than before.

No wonder time is always repre-Senator and Minister to Spain. Col. sented as haggard and worn out; the W. Jones, of Iowa, was a Delegate watch beats time, the sprinter beats to Congress, United States Senator, time, the band-master beats time, and Minister to the South American the clock strikes time, trains run on republics. Judge Sydney Breese, of time, the foreman lays out time, Illinois, long a United States Senator horses run against time, street cars and Judge of the Supreme Court of run behind time, people threaten Illinois, and many others might be awful things if they get time, at a fight they always call time, soldiers mark time, only criminals serve time, The causes of that war were some- few save or spare time and everywhat remote. The great ordinance body now and then tries to kill

The costliest pocket knife made is sold for \$25. Its handle is of solid should never be taken without their gold and it contains two small blades consent, but that they should be only-a nail file and a miniature pair

Bogus Diplomas. Bogus medical diplomas-not of fictitious colleges, but of reputable institutions-are sold in New York at from \$300 to \$500 each.

Though Wales is deteriorating, and to the United States all that coun- even the language is dying out, there try lying south of the Wisconsin is a colony of 50,000 Welshmen in Indecision is the greatest robber on

the face of the earth. Large means are not necessary to the development and exercise of benevolent where were the graves of the Indians, feelings. Money may be misused in and, according to their legend, the ostensible charities, unless it is employ-guardian spirit of the Sac and Fox ed both intelligently and sympathetic-

and ferocity, denied the validity of the treaty, as he had not signed it, and said that the chiefs who did sign it had no authority to do so. He assisted the British in the war of 1812, and in 1816 himself signed a new treaty confirming the treaty of 1804.

Then, again, Black Sparrow Hawk.

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SOME OF THEM ARE YET WELL

the Indians under Black Hawk, in flowers, because they are a proud assertion 1831, in deflance of five treatles on that a ray of beauty outvalues at the utilizies of the world. Fruits are acceptable gifts, because they are the flower of commodities, and

the subject, recrossed the Mississippi from the west, drove away the white settlers from Rock Island and vicinity, and established themselves again in their former abodes. Gov. Reynolds, with a body of militia, compelled the Indians to retreat across the river, and the treaty of 1831 was signed. Black Hawk and his followers agreeing to remain forever west of the great river.

War Was Inevitable.

To the world. Fruits are acceptable gifts, because they are the flower of commodities, and all the first from castillein. A "rose by any characteristics being attached to hem."

Exercision.

When one thoroughly loves one's plants and gardens, tenderly cherishing and tending them as a fond mother does her children, the flowers will be carefully fed, protected and cared for so that they will grow and flourish, a delight to all beholders. Such a one, two welcomes all suggestions and instructions upon the subject, and is not when the good German who occasion—like the many of the world. Fruits are acceptable gifts, because they are the flower of commodities, and all the first takehed to hem.

Extension.

When one thoroughly loves one's plants and gardens, tenderly cherishing and tending them as a fond mother does her children, the flowers will be carefully fed, protected and cared for so that they will grow and flourish, a delight to all beholders. Such a one, the first themselves again like of fantastic values being stached to hem.

Extension.

When one thoroughly loves one's think the use of a name which "makes all the world akin" much more desirable.

When I suggest, to the astonishment of fruit currants, that perhaps are called them "ribes," I am happily understood. When the good German who occasion—like the make of the valley but, really, I think the use of a name which "makes all the world akin" much more desirable.

When I suggest, to the astonishment of the make a fond mother does her children, which is all the world akin" much more desirable.

its bouquet of flowers in their season, lilies were the chosen blossoms, and

resents the assertion that the war were arranged with no green but their was an unnecessary one growing out own leaves in glasses of various height to see custom following the lead of of an unprovoked attack on Black and sizes. In the centre of the table science, and were we once accustomed Hawk by Major Stillman's forces. He was a bank of moss into which fern to them we should find other equally says that Black Pawk's braves at, fronds were thrust irregularly, and pleasing. tempted to massacre the forces at among the ferns the lilies were Stillman's Run while they slept. The alarm was given, and the soldiers beginn the attack which resulted in the ribbons. Yellow lamp shades were used, and the glass ware was of a faint golden tint that assisted in making an effect as of sunshine.

It will be remembered that it was at a rose table that Mrs. Stanley sat down with a few friends the day before she sailed away over the stormy Atlantic with her explorer husband. On sistants at the baskets tied with manve ribbons.

Harvard observa- A large, low round bowl of Japanese china makes a pretty receptacle for complished im- short-stemmed flowers which, alternatportant results, ing with green leaves float around on the water giving a cool effect worth most striking of seeing in this, the heated term.

The gipsy lilies of the field make an covery made by attractive decoration but must be loosely grouped in a way corresponding to their vagrant character. The white Nicotiana is a starry, fragrant flower very attractive in rooms both from its beauty and its fragrance.

A LIVING VASE. obtain it. which are most | they are a reddishunglazed terra-cotta are preferable, dition they are charming plants for the extent to which it is appreciated may be judged by an extract from a recolates constantly through the sides view which appeared last October in and moistens the plants which are fasthe Observatory, the regular publica-tion issued at the Royal Observatory, vase is, however, not indispensable, Greenwich, England: "It would be for we can ornament all kinds, whether great work (the catalogue) has been as to convert it into a sort of soil, ishing and decoration is all that reaccomplished. The name of Mrs. which it really presents—an operation mains to be done on most of them. Fleming is already well known to the which is easily managed by the aid of On the Manufacturers building and world as that of a brilliant discoverer, a piece of cloth or flannel which is Machinery Hall work is being pushed fixed by means of a packthread or thin sixteen hours a day, and they are fast iron or brass wire. This being under-catching up with the other structures.

stood, the means employed to grow the seed must next be described. with water or, better still, left in a received at Chicago recently. of twenty-four hours, when the water



A LIVING VASE

from the vese, they are secured by passing round, in different directions, soon disappears under the vegeta-

If a non-porous vase, after having well soaked the cloth which covers it, the seed is sown upon it and the same care is given it as has already been indicated. When a porous vase is used it should be kept constantly full, as it players, 2,000 singers and an audience vigorous growth, the vase must be support. watered, taking care to pour the water

COMMON NAMES OF FLOWERS. This topic suggests to me much

pleasing reminiscence, says a writer in Vick's Magazine: Those interested in plants who can recall thirty years or more in this region have the experience of seeing an unknown wilderness of flowers chris-Pioneers naturally bestowed names already familiar, and thus it happened that several plants frequently ation which Greece has made will be

tween the new and the old. borhood to another, wear "pinks" of every hue, culled from different or-ders. The names rose and lily were closes. also liberally used with various distinguishing adjuncts. After these there were multitudes nameless, and all had liberty. Many of these local names were of more significance than the ones generally accepted. Moccasin flower is certainly much more appli-

cable to the inflated form of the cypripedium than lady's slipper. Our shooting star is recognized for dodeca-theon meadia, and our Indian paintbru-h would be more real than Painted eup for castillein. A 'rose by any

In April, 1832, Black Hawk, with averse to giving her own experience ally comes into my flower garden, delightedly meeting "my choicest" as old all the force he could rouse, recrossed for the help of others.

Our ideal flower-lover, too, is ingenfriends, says "reseda?" it is a pleasure ions in the arrangement of flowers for to be able to show him my mignonette. decoration; 1 er table is never without Many scientific names are more harand she gives away her plants and her harsher English. In fact, there are and she gives away ner plants and her buttonhole bouquets with lavish probuttonhole bouquets with lavish probution, rejoicing that others may share not be learned as easily as verbena or in their beauty. Not long since at a pleasant lauch pickle-plant for the graceful othonna; ably had the best source of informa- given by a lady of artistic tastes, yellow of liverwort when we have hepatica; or Dutchman's breeches for the delicate dicentra. I am glad, in these instances

THE IMANTOPYLLUM,

Concerning this handsome but rarely cultivated flower, Eben Rexford in the Ladies Home Journal says: These beautiful Cape bulbs are close ly allied to the Clivia, and belong to the Amaryllis family. They are among the most desirable of this class for room decoration. Yet, they are not often seen in the collections teurs because the idea is prevalent that they cannot be depended on for floxers. Judging from my experience, they are much more reliable than any

flowers regularly. The leaves are thick, leathery in tex ture, and dark-green in color. are evergreen, and the plant, like the Agapanthus, seems able to keep on growing all the year round. The bulbs six feet and a half high, and, when fat, are quite small, but send out a great number of very strong, fleshy roots; therefore the plant must be given considerable pot-room. It likes a soil made up of turfy loam, rotten manure and some sand. The roots are inclined to come to the surface of the soil, but it should not be inferred from their fast enough to make the trip from We clip from an exchange the pretty idea given below for making a charm- weekly application of liquid manure Mediterraneau. when buds appear. It is propagated This process of ornamenting vases is by division of the roots. Oblige it to by no means new; but, as the thing is rest somewhat in Summer by keeping simple. Though any kind of vases will become so large that they require

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

All of the great World's Fair builddifficult to say too much in praise of in glass or metal. In the latter case it ings, except two, are practically fined the death she weighed over 550 the zeal and skill with which the is necessary to prepare the surface so ished. A portion of the interior fined.

Two of the cannon, which, it is believed, were at one time mounted upon If a porous vase be used it is filled Christopher Columbus' flag-hip were The cannon are of the ancient and clumsy deal with them at other observa-tories; and this corps of women, in has thoroughly saturated the vase, it fifteenth century. Nothing but the addition to doing thorough routine is laid on its side, and the body of the guns remains, the woodwork, has shown great capacity for seed sprinkled slightly over the work, of course, having rotted away original investigations. vase in different directions, in are almost worn to pieces and are not order that the whole surface may be much more than huge chunks of rust. well covered with seed. This opera- Indeed, the cannon are put on the tion determined, the vase is placed in "scrap iron" list in the custom house a dark closet for some time, and, if papers. These historic old pieces have of St. Peter which is worth \$100,000, possible, under a glass frame so as to been secured for exhibition at the land the chain of thirty-two pearls. preserve humidity and facilitate germ- World's Fair. One of the naval officers owned by the Empress Frederick is When the plants are dewho was detailed for work in connecveloped, and in case they get detached tion with the Coumbian Exposition found the relics at one of the West Indian islands. Trauttion and substantial proof showed that the cannon had France, discovered a magnificent piece been used in a fort erected by Columbus' son, and that they were brought | the palace at Fontainebleau thirty years

> ruins of the fort are still to be seen. New York will have one of the finest State buildings at the World's Fair. It will be 90 feet wide by 200 feet long, and three stories high. Inclusive of donated material and decorations the structure will represent an expenditure of more than \$150,000.

Just back of the New York building. at the World's Fair, in a depressed at rinidad. The fruit is prepared for area, will be spread out flit an immense topographical map of that state. It will be 36 feet long and 26 wide, and will show the mountains, forests, rivers, towns and all the great natural and artificial features of state scenery.

Accommodations for musical entertainments at the World's Fair have a little packthread or fine wire, which | been decided upon, and the construction of the necessary buildings has been ordered. They include a recital ball, seating 500 people; a music hall, with accommodation for 120 players, 300 singers, and an audience of 2,000 a festival hall for performances upon is the water filtering slowly through it that feeds the plants which cover the sides. If that be insufficient to insure hall will be placed an organ for chorus

The Marquis de Lacaze, cantiously, so as not to detach the has a portrait of George Washington, plants. has a portrait of George Washington, made by Stewart, an American painter, which he offers to lend to the World's Fair at Chi ago. It was taken to France by his wife's grandfather, at one time minister to the United States. As the portrait is by an Ameri-Lacaze offers to send it over if the government will pay the charges, which it undoubtedly will do.

The \$60,000 World's Fair approprireceived the same name, as different devoted in large part to the prepara-individuals fancied rescriblance be tion for exhibit of reproductions in cast of the many famous specimens of an-The maiden who kept district school cient Greek art, now owned by the could, as she passed from one neighnounced, will be presented to one or

Costa Rica's pavilion at the Worla s pavilion will be placed more than 3,-000 beautiful birds, many of which have very gorgeous plumage.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-There are now 250 lepers in Louis-

-Really beautiful turquoises are very

-The American gooseberries require pruning every year.

-The New Testament was first orinted in Irish in 16 2. -Jewelers report that gold dollars

are extremely scarce. -There are certain antelopes which ever visit drinking places.

-Bables should be given a drink of water two or three times a day. -Rabbits signal with their forepaws,

and have regular signals and calls, -The only kind of fruit which apears to flourish in California is the apple.

-A New York man committed micrile, recently because his wife refused to support him. -In South America there is a race

of cats to which 'me wing' is an unlearned accomplishment. -A Russian can plead infancy for a long time as he does not come of age

till he is twenty-six years old. -One of the fine jewels in the pos-session of the Shah of Persia is a pearl for which one of his ancestors paid

-The first wheat raised in the new world was sown on the island of Isabella in January, 1494, and on March

30 the crop was gathered. -A complete buggy in sections was not long ago shipped from this country to Mexico by the parcel post.

of rich land to produce the sugar yearly consumed in the British islands. - The loco weed, which is abundant of the Amaryllises. My plants produce n Western Kansas, has a peculiar fas-

cination for cattle, upon which it

exerts an intoxicating effect.

-Sewell County, Kansas, has an ox which measures fourteen feet in length, weighs 4500. -A camel of the largest size has

een known to drink from thirty to

fifty gallons of water and then travel without any more for twenty days. -Cranes, storks and wild geese fly appearing there that the plant requires | Northern Europs to Africa in a week, but most of them rest north of the

> - Corot, the French landscape artist, painted only seven hundred sketches. But twelve thousand "Corots" have been sold in Hotel Drouot auctions. -The largest schooner in the last den Age, 1763 tons, bullt at Abbott's

-The Laplander sleeps in a big reindeer skin to keep him warm. The East Indian also sleeps in a bag; but it is not air tight, and is only incended to protect him from mosquitoes

distinction of being the heaviest woman u Europe, has just died at Traubring, in Havaria, at the age of forty-one. -Swedish women often work as farm laborers. Those that have babies

carry them on their backs in a leather

-Frau Probst!, who enjoyed the

bag, as squaws carry their young. This plan permits the mother to use both hands at her farm work. -The longest speech ever made was by a Roumanian deputy in support of the impeachment of an ex-minister,

thirty-seven hours. -The Servians have a curious custom of giving a parting kiss to their deceased friends before final burial, and the observance of it has caused a serious epidemic of diphtheria. custom has now been forbidden.

-Pope Leo XIII. owns a pearl left

John Bratiano, when he spoke for

estimated at \$175,000. -On a recent visit to the Gobelin Taperstry Works President Carnot, of

of tapestry that had been bought for

from Spain with Columbus' fleet. The | ago, but had not yet been delivered. -Berlo, a European bicyclist, owns the lightest bleycle in the world. The tires weigh two pounds eight ounces. The rear wheel is twenty-eight inches, The machine is geared to sixty-eight inches. The rat trap podals weigh

- Citrons grow well in the West In-

dies, and bear large cross in good soil

export by simply cutting it removing the pulp, placing the rind in barrels, and covering with strong salt and water. -A small station on the Old Colony Railroad in Massachusetts bears the queer name of Kenberma. It appears that three children of summer residents born in the place are named respectively Kenflworth, Bertha and Mary, and

form the name of the station. -Gold was probably the first metal discovered and used. It was mined in Egypt and well known in the Eastern Empires 1800 years B. C. It was doubtless known and used in India many hundred years before that period. -Few relics of antiquity are so curi-

first syllable of each name was taken to

ously interesting as the chartsemployed by ancient mariners, which have por-trayed upon them ever so many extraordinary monsters, horrible dragons and terrific glants scattered here and there. -Princeton, N. J., has two trees which were planted previous to the Declarat on of Independence. The sycamores in the Dean's yards were

lege trusters, to commemorate the resistance of the Stamp act. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of the feelings which he subdues, not by the power of those which subdue him. And hence composure is often the highest result of

planted in 1767, by order of the ecl-

strength. Owing to the great power possessed by the oyster a force equal to 1319 more American museums after the Fair times the weight of its shelless body is required to open it.

It is stated that among every 1000 Fair will be surrounded by gardens cachelors there are thirty-eight crimin ornamented by a profusion of propical als; among married men the ratio is plants, and in the galleries of the only eighteen per 1000.

Edinburgh, Scotland, University is one of the chief medical centres in the

-It requires upward of 148,000 acres