

THE COMING MAN.

A pair of very shabby legs,
Dressed in scarlet hose;
A pair of little stubby boots,
With rather doubtful toes;

HOW OIL CLOTH IS MADE.

The Polytechnic Review has been looking into the manufacture of oil cloth, and from the results of its investigations we take a general description of the process, which we believe will be interesting to all readers.

MAKING MINERS' TOOLS.

Mr. R. Goldworthy has been awarded a prize for the best essay on mining machinery by an English society. We take from the essay the following hints.

HOW COLORS ARE SET IN ENAMEL.

To answer the above question, the Jewelers and Silversmiths gained an interview with M. Eignet of New York city, who has lately introduced this art to this country.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

We notice that Scribner's Magazine has a good word for such organizations: Wherever there may be women who have leisure that hangs heavily upon their hands, or a round of tasteless courtesies to go through with, wherever there may be women whose minds are starving, while they execute the routine of home-keeping duties, there will be found the materials for such a club as this.

A round of home-drum household duties, or a round of fashionable courtesies within the rigid rules of etiquette, becomes tasteless to any woman. What better can she do for profit, or for pleasure than to season her life with society in the pursuit of knowledge?

ROAST PIG.

Roast pig, says Clara Francis, in the Prairie Farmer, to be nice, should not be less than three, or more than six weeks old, and should weigh from eight to fourteen pounds.

RESTORING THE DROWNED.—The New York Tribune describes an instrument devised by M. Willez for resuscitating asphyxiated persons, and particularly those who have been in danger of death by drowning, is claimed to be superior to all other methods or appliances employed for such purposes.

CARBONATED CAMPHOR.—In the Bulletin de Therapeutique, M. Soulez describes the new preparation known as carbonated camphor, now becoming quite popular in European medical practice on account of its tendency to produce diminution of re-action after severe operations, cessation or amelioration of pain and less abundant suppuration.

TESTS OF QUALITY IN WATCHMAKERS' OIL.

A long article on watchmakers' oils is given in the German Watchmakers' Journal. It shows that evil effects follow the oxidation of the oil (or rancidity) and gives tests to detect this state.

OLD RAILS AS BRIDGE MATERIAL.—We read in the Railroad Gazette that a new use for old rails is suggested by two Austrian engineers, who have published a book containing designs of bridges and other framework constructed almost wholly from old rails, the connections being sometimes made by means of other rolled iron shapes and sometimes by bolts and rivets.

CONSULTATION FROM STATISTICS.—"And it is really true that I shall recover?" asked a patient of his doctor. "Infallibly," answered the man of medicine, taking from his pocket a paper full of figures.

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VANITY FATAL TO RATS.—A correspondent writes to the Germantown Telegraph: "I do not think it is generally known that rats and mice will go into a trap much more readily if a piece of looking-glass is put in any part of the trap where they can see themselves.

LAST. Wise reports favorably on his official explorations of the Isthmus of Darien, with the view to the project of an inter-oceanic canal. He believes that it could be most easily executed directly from the valleys of the Yajaja and Tuati to the Gulf of Uraba, and would not require any locks.

FRANCE offers \$500,000 in premiums at her Exposition next year.

THE amount of deposits in the Savings banks of the United States is estimated at \$1,500,000,000.