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MINNEAPOLIS MINN. A chrysanthemum plant with green blossoms was exhibited at a horticultural show in England recently. If plants are frozen it is a good plan to put them in the cellar and cover from even a ray of light for some days. A farmer living near Marselles has discovered that by "watering" his melons with milk they will grow to twice their ordinary size. He carries off all the melon prizes at local agricultural shows. It has been discovered that the wild silkworm produces a silk with more luster than does the pampered worm of captivity. Those who are up on silk culture claim that the tame worm has lost most of its power because it is taken care of so well. Use water liberally on the foliage of your plants. By washing off the dust it keeps open the pores of the leaves and it tempers the hot, dry atmosphere usually prevailing in the living room. The only way to modify this condition is to keep water constantly evaporating on the stove or register and make frequent use of the sprayer. Small ferns of the varieties having firm foliage are always admired, but the adiantums, unfortunately, cannot be grown well in the living room. The Boston fern can, and a young plant of it, elevated somewhat above the table, is an ornament vastly more desirable than many arrangements of expensive cut flowers. There are now two new varieties—sports from the Boston fern—on the market which bid fair to become table decorations of great merit and they can be grown wherever the Boston sort flourishes. One is sent out under the name of Anna Foster and the other is dubbed Piersonii. This will be simplified into the Pierson fern in due time. Both kinds have the leaflets of the frond divided into miniature fronds. Those interested in plant life will be pleased to know, says the San Francisco correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle, that Luther Burbank, the wizard botanist, has succeeded in producing an "everlasting" flower of beautiful perfume and color, which retains its beauty and fragrance for months after it is plucked. There is a bouquet of these flowers in Luther Burbank's library at Santa Rosa. The flowers were plucked in the Burbank conservatory a year ago, and their blossoms were kept as bright and fresh as if they had just been nipped from the plant. Burbank has evolved this flower after careful crossing, re-crossing and selection from a half-hardy annual which was discovered in West Central Australia. He has named it the "Austral Star." This flower grows readily in any soil, but does best in sandy loam. It blooms early and long. The blossoms, which are very fragrant, are of a beautiful crimson color, and grow in large clusters. The stems dry up somewhat after the blossom is plucked, but the flowers retain their form and color. No water is used to keep them. Giving Indian Names. The fact that two of the most interesting native races of the world are not decreasing was brought out at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club by Dr. Charles H. Eastman, of Amherst, a Sioux Indian, and Miss Wilhelmina S. Bain, who gave an account of the Maoris of New Zealand. Dr. Eastman told about the work he is doing in the naming of the Sioux Indians and thus facilitating the recognition of their title to inherited land. "I am not renaming them," he explained, "but simply emphasizing their names. A little over a year ago the Indian Commissioner sent for me to Washington and told me the President wanted to see me. In my interview with President Roosevelt the difficulty which many of the Indians have in establishing their right to inherited property, due to the fact that the Indians do not have family names, was discussed. A great many of the names, moreover, are incomprehensible, inconveniently long, or improper, all of which makes it difficult to swear in court where an Indian belongs or who his relatives are. "Leaving out the medicine men, the Indians, so far as I can find out, are not hostile to the American government, except when undue pressure is brought to bear upon them and they are turned out of their homes. The Indians like to go to the government schools, and have made great progress under the instruction of the missionaries' sons, and I am one of them."—Boston Herald.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN. A Tramp' Geyser. Everybody has heard of the famous geysers of the Yellowstone region, and many know their peculiarities. A guide was showing one of these geysers to a party of travelers. "This," he said, "is what we call a 'tramp' geyser." "Why 'tramp' geyser?" asked a member of the party. "If you should offer it a cake of soap," he rejoined, with a grim smile, "you could find out." The visitor followed the guide's suggestion, and found the point of the joke in the violent ebullition which followed. It is a peculiarity of some of these geysers that throwing a cake of soap into them causes them to burst at once into a fit of ungovernable fury. Choose the Lesser Evil. Higgins—Chewing gum again? What do you do that for? Surely, you cannot really enjoy it? Higgins—I don't chew gum because I like it, but because it is good for dyspepsia. Higgins—But wouldn't it be pleasanter to have the dyspepsia?—Boston Transcript. After a man has settled down to a quiet married life for four or five years, a rapid pace for a few nights will kill him. Paying your debts is one kind of a paying business.

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