

THE FLEETING SOUL.

EMILY BROUTE.

"Oh Day! he cannot die... When thou art far from shining... He can not leave thee now... Edward, awake, awake... Beside thee, on my knee... I hear the billows roar... One long look, that could not see... Faded, at length, the sweet sun setting... Then his eyes began to weary... But they wept not, and they changed not... So I knew that he was dying...

THE SCIENCE OF COLOR HEALING.

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About 20 years ago Gen. Pleasanton began and continued a series of experiments to determine the effect of blue light upon animal and vegetable growth... Other scientific men had given the subject much attention, and there is now considerable literature published by them... It is my purpose in this paper to give a very brief outline of the more prominent points of his conclusions...

person is cold, let him get into red light; if he has deficient sensibility of nerves, give him yellow; and if too excitable or too warm, let him take blue.

Experiments in this direction have abundantly confirmed the most sanguine expectations, indeed have far exceeded them... Seeing these influences always associated with certain colors in the spectrum, it required but a step to associate them with the colors out of the spectrum, anywhere... The next step in the consideration of color, is to suppose that the effect of any substance may be known in some degree by its color...

only seventeen months' growth. The next year they yielded 4000 pounds. This went on to the time of writing, nine years, the vines being healthy and strong.

The effect upon unhealthy plants is equally marked. When house-plants are drooping and unthrifty they may be revived in two or three days by throwing over them a blue veil, such as ladies wear, and exposing to sunlight... Small Birds in France. Many Englishmen will learn with considerable satisfaction that a strong feeling is being stirred abroad against the wanton massacre of small birds...

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MR. SPOOPENDYKE.

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoonpendyke, hurrying up to his wife's room, "if you'll come down in the yard I've got a pleasant surprise for you." "What is it?" asked Mrs. Spoonpendyke; "what have you got, a horse?" "Guess again," grinned Mr. Spoonpendyke. "It's something like a horse."

Lose Mountain.

"City of the Dead." At thy feet lies one of the living—a city teeming with life, with its streets crowded with moving, restless beings, the fall of whose feet are ever heard ascending and blending with the roar and tumult of its great sea of life... A Farming Woman in Tulare County. A very remarkable example of prudence, foresight and continuity, has recently developed in the southern part of this county...

Asparagus.

"A Wiltshireman" writes to the editor of the London Daily News as follows: "Sir: The wasteful way in which this delicious vegetable is cut and consequently brought to table is a striking example of the loss the public suffers, and apparently without complaint, in conformity to custom... Another very interesting and important feature of the subject is that water or other substances exposed to the influence of colored light, become charged with its properties and may thus be given internally for conditions which call for that color."

THE HEART OF LOUIS XIV.

The heart of Louis XIV.—The French are made happy by the skull of Cardinal Richelieu and the heart of Voltaire being placed in safe keeping. But would they like to know where the heart of "le grand monarque" is? It reposes in Westminster Abbey... THE RAGS OF A NATION.—A Chicago rag dealer estimates that each of the 50,000,000 people of the United States discards an average of five pounds of clothing yearly...

Reasonable Economy.

We do not like stinginess. We do not like economy when it comes down to rags and starvation. We have no sympathy with the notion that the poor man should hitch himself to a post and stand still while the rest of the world moves forward. It is no man's duty to deny himself every amusement, every luxury, every recreation, every comfort, that he may get rich...

VORACITY OF THE PIKE.

On Wednesday a curious incident occurred on the river Snir, near Tulla Bridge, about a mile from Thurles, which showed in a remarkable degree the voracity of the pike. A number of ducks were swimming on the river, when one of them uttered a loud "quack" which was suddenly answered by a commotion being immediately afterwards discernible among the remainder of the flock...

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