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* White the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

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E. E. BREWSTER, Holly, Mich.

Mrs. Gen. u Wilson, of parsons, Kausas ho was appointed by the State of Kausas lady comissioner to the World's Fair at New Orleans, in an err to the inquiry of a reporter, said: "I can not each too highly of Dr. TURNER'S TREATMENT. speak too highly of Dr. TÜRNER'S TREATMENT. My sufferings nearly distracted me. My stomach was deranged and my nervous system was completely broken. I suffered from partial paralysis, rheumatism and neuralgia. Added to the above symptoms were loss of memory, voice, appetite and lack of nerve force. My family physician did me no good and by the advice of a friend, I bought Dr. Turner's Treatment. Two packages completely cured me. I think the treatment is wonderful in its effects, and recommend it in all cases of general or nervous debility, and diseased condition of the stomach, kidneys, liver and blood." OREGON AND CALIFORNIA R. R.

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· NO. 18.

A RARE FRUIT. The Marvelous Product of a Strange In-

dian Ocean Tree. Frederick Stearns has on exhibition at his office two specimens of the cocode-mer, or double cocoanut, a remarkable fruit of one of the largest and most wonderful of palm trees. They were sent him by the Hon. E. V. Mussey, United States Consul at the Seychelles, a group of islands in the Indian ocean,

a group of islands in the Indian ocean, north of Madagascar.

This palm tree, it is stated, attains a height of one hundred feet, its stem being nearly two feet in diameter, bearing at the summit a crown of fan-shaped leaves. It is remarkable for growing in a socket of a hard, woody texture, perforated with holes made by the roots. This curious appendage derives its origin from the cotyledon, which in this palm attains the extraordinary length of two feet, growing downward, like a root, having the stem seated in its thickened end. When perfect the thick end opens on one side, like a sheath, out of which rises the first succeeding leaves of the plant, roots also being produced, which make their exit by piercing the end of the sheath. In time the nutriment of the nut becomes exhausted, and the part of the cotyledon between it and the young plant withers. The latter, however, retains its placental vital connection with the sheath and of the cotyledon, which is henceforth nourished by the plant and increases in size with its growth, which its birth through life. This formation appears, however, to be common to the nut become a real mustache, and very proud was Joe of this production, though he could not endure that any comments should be made upon it by his friends.

One of his grandmother's childish weaknessess was a constant fear that there were cancercus tendencies in of this grandmother's system, and for this reason probably she was always watching for such tendencies in ofter people. The afternoon of Joe's arrival twelve or fifteen young mages of the heightorian and the readed of the control of the control of the heightorian and the part of comforts for her. They were full of chattering around the quilting-frames when Joe arrived. The sight of so many strange girls embarrassed the young man greatly, but he finally mustered up courage to enter the room, and street and the produced in the call of the control of the reduced birth through life. This formation appears, however, to be common to the palms, but very much more largely developed in this variety. The fruit is a large oblong nut, covered with a thin rind. After the removal of the outer "Not so very little now, grand-mother." rind. After the removal of the outer rind it has the appearance of two oblong nuts firmly united together, often weighing thirty to forty pounds. They are borne in bunches, each consisting of nine or ten nuts, so that a whole bunch will often weigh four hundred pounds. It takes ten years to ripen its fruit, the albumen of which is similar to that of the common cocoanut, but it is that of the common cocoanut, but it is too hard and horny to serve as food. can see you better. The shell is converted into many useful | Joe knelt down. at one time feared this palm would eventually become extinct. In 1864 the leading botanists in England petitioned the Government for its protection. By more recent information, however, it appears that in one island alone there are many thousands of the relations that the suddenly raised herself, and cried out: "Joey! Joseph Jeffords!" "Yes, grandmother." "What's that on your upper lip, child?" are many thousands of these palm trees.

—Detroit Free Press.

ORIGIN OF ENGRAVING.

How One of the Most Precious Arts Known to Men Originated. What is it? There are few chapters in the history of art of greater interest than those which unfold to us the discovery of forgotten treasures, and reveal the exisence of works which had long ago passed out of remembrance. The in- asked. Boots & Shoes

timate connection between the invention of engraving and the art of the silversmith, or rather that branch of the silversmith's work which consists of the chasing of an outline into a plate of precious metal to be subsequently filled up with dark-colored enamel, the social of Niello work was never approtimate connection between the invenprecious metal to be subsequently filled up with dark-colored cnamel, the so-called Niello work, was never appreciated until, at the close of the last century, Abbi Zani found among some old Italian engravings, in the National Library at Paris, a print which he recognized as similar in subject to the famous Pax, decorated with Niello work, made by Maso Finiguerra for the baptistery of St. John, and paid for, as is proved by the records, in 1452. This Pax or Assumption was subsequently transferred to the cabinet of bronzes in the gallery of Florence, where it is now preserved, and it was proved, on comparing with it the engraving, that the latter had actually been printed from the silver plate, before the enamel was fused into the outline, prior, therefore, to 1462. On the strength of this discovery, Finiguerra has, ever since the year 1796, been credited with the invention of producing engravings on paper from metal plates. There seems

discovery, Finiguerra has, ever since the year 1796, been credited with the invention of producing engravings on paper from metal plates. There seems little reason to doubt, as has been often pointed out, that many silversniths of the fifteenth century may have been in the habit of obtaining trials of their work in progress, as did Finiguerra, perchance, when he produced his historical print, representing Christ crowning the Virgin, from his work on the Florentine Pax. It may indeed have been, together with the well-known sulphur casts, a recognized method of obtaining a record of the Niello work, which had been practiced for many years previous to the time in question, though no such paper impressions of an earlier date than this have been handed down to us. It was a common practice to take proofs of the work by means of sulphur casts long previous to 1452, as numerous specimens of such casts have been preserved to us, but it is difficult to say who was the first bold innovator to substitute a piece of paper for the sulphur, and thus originate the precious art of engraving. The story of the wet linen, which accidentally gave the idea to Finiguerra, is generally treated as fiction by those who have studied the subject.—Art Journal. treated as fiction by those who have studied the subject. —Art Journal.

Beans as Food. The nutritive value of beans is very great, greater than almost any other article of food in common use. Consider. room are left, but the tomb below is in-preparing beans for the table they should be first well soaked in cold water, then thrown into boiling water and cooked of a medium constituency, between a fluid and a solid, neither too thick nor too thin. They require some acid when eaten, and a sufficient amount of salt to render them palatable. They may be eaten with potatoes or other vegetables which contain more starch and less albumen, rather than with too much bread or meat.—Cleveland Leader. much bread or meat. - Cleveland Leader.

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VERY CRUEL

A young man whom we shall call Jeffords, when he was wenty years old, went to visit his grandmother, a very old lady, whom he had not seen since he was a boy of ten years. She, of course, remembered him as a boy, and did not realize that he was a young man. The down on the young man's upper lip had given place to a brown shade of some-

"Why, kneel down, Joey, so that I

articles by the natives. The leaves are made into hats, baskets and the like. The demand has of late years become so had changed from a low to the tell follows. great that in order to obtain the leaves low that he was. But Joe was greatly ed from a boy to the tall felthe trees are cut down, and as no care embarrassed, and heartily wished that is taken to form new plantations it was he or those girls had stayed at home.

> Joe felt a flame of fire sweep across his face, and the perspiration came out on his forehead.

"It's—it's nothing," he stammered.
"Nothing! How can you say that?
Something is the matter with your lip. Urged to desperation, poor Joe stam-mered out; "Why, grandmother, it's— it's—my mustache!"

Here the girls giggled.

The old lady was nearly deaf, as well as half-blind. "What did you say?" she

beautiful mosaic pavement in the Via-Appia, Rome, four kilometers outside the Porta Porese. It dates from about the first century, and is the floor of an upper room of a tomb or columbarium. Only a few traces of the walls of this

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of one instance where drunkenness has been cured without total abstinence Rheum, Eever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corus, and all Skin Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up town office, cor. Stark and Second streets. There is no mistake that a vast amount of drinking of the lesser stim ulents as well as the greater is the received for shipment after 5 o'clock P. M. on either the East or West Side Div. R. KOEHLER,

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