#### SUNSET.

The wild birds sing its responsing Which, mear and strong, Upon the night air's fragrant breath In borne along

The shadows deep and deeper grow; The winds are low; The distant mountain-tops have caught

The western glow. Between the clouds of crimson dye That dock the sky.

There bursts a light from shining renime That further lig.

O glory of the dying day, Fade not away. But send us. from you golden heights, A parting ray!

O day, whose hours were fraught with care, How wondrous fair Your close, so full ofquiet peace And beauty rare!

May life's last sunset be as bright, As filled with light, Till, in its glory, all earth's cares, Are lost from sight.

-Julia E. Gooducia, in Springsteld (Mass.) Republican.

ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGES. Rivals of Volapuk That Have Found Ad-mirers in Many Countries.

Every cultivated language shows more or less of art in its construction. but it is unconscious art. Some recent attempts to frame a universal language are made without any concealment of artificial contrivance. The inventors of these strange tongues seem to take pride in their ingenious schemes.

Readers have seen numerous notices of Volapuk, one of the candidates for universal favor. The name illustrates well the formation of the language. It is formed from the German Volk, people, and the English word, speech. The material is taken chiefly from English, French and German, but the parts are worked down a good deal before they are put together again.

It may not be so generally known that already several rivals to Volapuk have appeared. The most prominent of these is Pasilingua, which differs from the former in taking its material from the Greek and Latin languages. Its name is compounded of the Greek Pas, all, and the Latin lingua, meaning tongue or language. The name indicates a language for all, or the language of all; almost a perfect synonym for Volapuk. A comparison of the two tongues will show wherein they differ. Thus: What o'clock is it? is in Volapuk : "Dup kimid vinos?"

In Pasilingua the question is: "Quota hora or al?"

Where do you live? is in Volapuk: "Kiplace lodens?" in Pasilingua: "Ubi habitirs tus?"

Not even do these two comulete systems have the field all to themselves. A more recent dialect, for that is what it is, appears under the name Spelin. Some explanation may be needed to show that this name is formed from Pasilingua, and has nothing whatever to do with spelling. The syllable lin represents in a more lazy way than lingo the word lingua; but pe is a slovenly representation of Pas, and the prefix s as a sign of a collective noun is no improvement upon the methods of the most highly inflected languages.

There is still another system devised for universal use, which is called Linanalymina. This name is clearly descriptive, and means the language of light. Whether it really possesses any light of its own depends upon the acquaintance the person who uses it may CAL AND CAPRIOTES.

ing at this member itself is a valuable aid to the fit of the leg easement. An Island in the Mediterranean Famed "'Fata' are made of a variety o Song and Story. materials and worn in a variety of In order to see Capri to the best adways. Chest and spinal articles are vantage the traveler should make the tour of the island in a rowboat. This made like a sleeveless jacket of one continuous piece of material. There takes about three hours, and the rugged formation of the rocks, their I is a hole for the head and the garmont is allpped on by extending the arms variegated colors, the deep blue, or light-greenish blue, of the water, and upwards and perpendicularly and let the wonderfully beautiful grottoes, ting the article fall over. Over the muscles of the chest the garment is with their mysterious sounds, make padded to any extent desired. The these few hours seem like time spont small of the back is also touched up as in fairyland. The Blue Grotto has benecessity dictates. The body of the come celebrated the world over, and it owes its exceptional beauty to the fact article is of silk or chamois. The chest that through the present small en- pads in cold weather are always worn trance very little light can enter, but next to the skin. By this arrangement the sun's rays passing through the in- the effect is natural and consistent, and digo-blue water are refracted; the blue it is almost impossible, even by feelwater absorbs the red and yellow rays ing, to discover the artificiality of the

padder's figure. Why, there is no and gives to the cave its wonderful blue aspect. The island of Capri is limit to our possibilities. A good composed of limestone, and these many of our business men wear padded undergarments, not particularly for caves are formed by the chemical sothe effect, but because the clothing tion of carbonic acid in the atmos-

dis more comfortably .--- N. Y. Star. phere, carried in the water, upon the NEW YORK FASHIONS. earbonates of lime and magnesia, if there be a fissure in the strata through

Liberty the Motto Inscribed by Fashion on which the acidified water may make Hor Banner of '88. Its descent. In the course of time the The parasols of the season are like ssure is worn larger, and the water small tents, and although in many lissolves and bears away with it the cases made of tulle or lace draped stratum through which it passes. The action of the seawater, through the suggest the utilities rather than the beating of the waves, assists the rainornaments of dress.

water in enlarging the cave. Watered silk is still in high fashion. The inhabitants of Capri retain and is much used for short round nany of the peculiarities of their skirts under draperies of summer silks mustard." Greek ancestors, as well as much of or sheer wool fabrics; and nale-tinted their beauty. The women are celemoires are very fashionably employed brated for their clear-cut features, in the construction of Directoire and speaking with burning energy, healthy, olive complexions, their redingotes and elegant tea-gowns. dark, laughing eyes and their fine straight forms, which the

I labor is done by women. The Cap- tollets are propared this summer showlote of to-day is as avaricious as his ing white silk skirts under diaphanous ore hand; even then he will find soma | cot, over plain, demi-trained skirts ef excuse to increase the sum agrood upon moire. when the time for payment comes.

le island in the tideless summer sea. upon her banner of '88. It is pleasant to see the strong, healthy ooking, handsome girls tolling up the sent over from Paris for elegant even

ocky paths with burdens on their ing wear this summer are some exweads, but laughing and chatting with quisite ereations in cream-white nfectious vivacity and casting a ba- camel's hair, valling, and silk-warp witching glance at the tourist, who Henrietta cloth, wherein stately and has come from crowded cities, where intricate Greeian draperies, held by civilization makes its iron rule felt and silver clasps with borderings of silver ramps or develops our faculties and embroldery, are features of these ensations as it chooses. We can not classic gowns. This style of garniture, help feeling that, after all, we, who either in gold or silver, is adopted to are born to highly civilized life, have the exclusion of lace, flowers, or ribnot all the good things in this world bon trimmings, and the effect is very

as we look back on the struggle for unique and charming. gain or honor among the educated, In fashionable summer tints, all the whose faces are marked with the lines golden shades in fawn and brown, and of care and thought, and compare the many in green and yellow, are cer- abhorrent. A man who would smoke picture of selfish life in the modern tainly predominant. In pinks there eigarettes would steal sheep, Mrs. gain-getting countries with the happy are but few shades, but those brought Canaggy, and the person who manu-'sans souei" existence of all those who out are in lovely dyes for evening wear factures or deals in them is a pirate have eaten the lotos and dwell on this under lace, net, or transparent muslin and a double-dyed scoundrel, for whom bright gem of the sea."-Karl Ka-

LOVE AND BUSINESS. Mr. Vore de Vere Proposes to Mrs. Canagar and Makes a Mistake.

"Your question takes me by surprise. Mr. Vere de Vere. How long have you entertained for me the feelings you have just expressed ?"

"From the first moment I ever saw you, Mrs. Canaggy. For the last six weeks I have been in a state of biliousness and unrest. I have fallen off sixteen and one-half pounds in weight, and I havon't had any relish for my food or any of the ordinary pursuits of life. If you could only realize how I yearn-

Despairing of conveying to the fascinating and wealthy young widow any idea of the intensity, the abandon, the utter goneness with which he yearned, he shook his head and for some moments yearned in silence.

"Mr. Vere de Vere," said Mrs. Canaggy, kindly-almost tenderly-"have you ever tried Corkins' liver pillspr

"Talk not to me of pills!" exclaimed the young man, with flashing eye. "Can you reach the affections through the liver? Would you minister to a wounded heart by putting a mustard plaster on the feet. Mrs. Canaggy?" woeld. The lady looked dreamily at his fulltheir hugo size and ugly club handles grown Waukenphast shoes, and as she smoothed out the folds of her magnificent silk dress with a richly-jeweled

hand, she murmured, softly: "It would, indeed, be a terrible waste of

"Victoria Canaggy!" protested Harold Vore do Vere, rising to his feet, "Listen! You have pictured to your

The semi-transparent India silks self, doubtless, in the dreams of your have received an addition in the shape | girlhood, the kind of man to whose carrying of burdens on the head of a fabric with wide stripes of lace of keeping you would willingly surrender tends to increase. Most of the the same color as the silk. The effect the priceless treasure of your love. I nen are away from the island nearly is very beautiful. These textiles are may not stack up exactly as the the whole of the year at sea, either used for polonaise or for bodice and man of your girlish dreams. Possibly oral fishing or employed in the coast- overdress over a skirt of like tint in the late Mr. Canaggy did not. But ng trade, and for this reason almost plain foulard or surah. Handsome no man that ever lived could cherish for you a deeper or more passionate devotion or would shield you from the elebrated ancestor of the Grecian isles, polonaises or overdresses and bodices rude blasts of the world with balf the and in making a bargain with him it is of the lace-striped India silk, in tints of pride and tenderness that I would feel accessary to stipulate every thing be reseda, vieux-rose, strawberry or apri- If you gave me the right to be your champion. Victoria, does not your own heart plead for me?"

"Mr Vere de Vere," replied the The fashions seem well-nigh estab-Quite a number of Englishmen of lished for the summer. The wise lady, evidently moved by his appeal, good families, among them a Lord. party of eclecticism has prevailed, and "pardon me for asking the question, have married Capri girls, owing, no in consequence there is exercise for all but I have known you for so short a doubt, to their beauty and winning tastes and an unlimited range both in time, and it is a matter that concerns amiles, and have settled down to a styles and fabrics. Liberty is the me deeply-are you a gentleman of "dolce far niente" existence on this lit- motto which fashion has inscribed correct habits ?"

"I can answer you truthfully that I In some of the "exclusive" toilets

"Do you drink intoxicating bever BITCH?" "No, upon my honor."

- "Do you attend horse races! "Never."
- "Nor chew tobacco?"
- "No, no." "Nor smoke cigars?"
- "No. "

"Nor eigarettes?"

"Cigarettes, Mrs. Canaggy? If there is one thing on the face of the earth I utteriv dotest, loathe and abominate it is the eigarette. It is the guintessence of all that is vile, execrable, and

PLANT INTERMARRIAGES. A Useful Study That Is Well Worthy of

BEES FOR FARMERS.

Mrs. L. Harrison:

which is preferable

Parchasing a Few Colonies.

Rules by Which Character May Be Judged by the Eyes. Universal Attention. Nature seems to forbid these in the "Wink as much as you please, but vegetable world, as distinctly as keep the lids wide open. Aul yes, reason, experience and sacred law join that will do. You are one of the few with her to forbid them in our own women that I have posed who know world. Dr. Asn Gray, during his life, h w to use the eyes."

WINDOWS OF THE SOUL

poured light on the many singular con- Tae speaker was Paotographer Natrivances by which cross-fertilization roleon Sarons, and the person adis provided for among plants, and he dressed was a charming young woman does not hide his light under a bushel. with marvelous black eyes and a wealth but gives illustrations and explanatio. Il ffy golden hair, tions so clear as to be plainly under- 'I will be a perfect picture, miss," standable with the aid of the very he said; "you will like it. You may slightest acquaintance with botany. see a proof to-morrow."

This useful study is well worthy of at- Ther, as the young lady left the tention, if only to afford a better ap- studio, the little artist feli to talking preciation of the mysteries and wonders about eves. It was an interesting and of plant life, which are really as inter- ins ractive chat. It was learned that esting as an Arabian Nights' tale. It long evolashes soften the expression, is obviously an intent of the Creator particularly in woman. A marked that the plants that meet us every- example of this was Adelaida Nellwhere, and as to which we are continu- son. She seemed to have a double set of eye-lashes, so heavy were they. ally asking, "What are they for?" should not merely be trampled under Her great charm was the expression foot, but should be made subject to ex- of her eyes. They were largo and amination. They are, like the rain- beaming. They had a soul in them, bow, tokens of promise, of hope, or and the heavy lashes poetized them, resurrection and of a brighter, happier It was learned, too, that a full eye-lid gives a softening expression, and that

the surrounding muscles have a great Among the expositions which Dr Gray gives of Mr. Darwin's deductions deal to do with the expression of the eyes. But the whole soul is expressed from his wonderful stores of observed in the eye when a person is earnestly facts and test experiments, the comparisons ingeniously made between pleading. In woman the eye is more delicately shaped than in man; the the seedling plants of exactly equal evclashes are longer and the eyebrow vigor and age, set in the same pot and same soll: one self or close-fertilized in a woman should be full, almondand the other fertilized by pollen from shaped, with long lashes, upper and a distant plant-are especially notable. lower, with a delleate eyebrow to suit The difference in growth was always the shape of the eye. In color, blue is in favor of the latter; and, in many the more sentimental, but a small grav mans so great, that it seems to prom eve in a woman will vary more in ev. ise wonders in the way of improving pression, Some men have women's varieties. All of us who are dwellers yes. The great Napoleon was one of in the country, know that wheat does hem. He had the clear, cold steel not sport into varieties or mix so free gray eve that showed the lightest and as Indian corn. The blossom of wheat the darkest shades of character. It is has been said by experienced hybridthe flash of expression that makes the ists to be fertilized before it leave woman's eve lovable, the connettish the sheath, so that, in the case of this part of her nature expressing itself in valuable grain, man's aid seems to be IS BUDE. wanted, not only through all the many There are eves, also, which resemble perils and risks of its growth in the

hose of animals-the lion, the engle, ields, but for the infusion of vigor inhe ferret. General Logan's eye could to the seed through a selection and be truthfully called a bawk's eye, it conveyance of a solect and non-related was so black and plercing, yet, withal, pollen. We hear ot but few crossit was a full, house eye and one of breeders who have made wheat a sucdeep feeling. The actor Montague's cessful subject of their useful skill. eye was often compared to that of a Yet it is perhaps the plant, above all gezelle. It was soft and beautiful, and others in temperate climes, which full of soul. promises the greatest results and the It is said that there are thirteen

most widespread advantages from efrules by which the character may be forts in this line. -Rural New Yorker. judged by the eyes. Those that are very large and are also of an extremely clear blue, almost transparent when A Few Hints for Those Who Contemplate seen in profile, indicate a ready and great capacity, extreme sensibility, The farmer, above all others, ought uspielousness, an inclination to ento keep a few bees. He need not keep loyment and curious inquiry. B nek, enough of them to make it a burden parkling eyes that are small and or part of his business to care for under strong black eyebrows denote them, but enough to supply his own penetration and often cuuning and table with honey the purest sweet wiful simulation. A weak nature is there is. It is always handy to have danoted by eyes which, seen in profile. in the house. If one has never kept ron almost parallel with the profile of bees, he will be unwise to go into beethe nose, and a small, pusilianimous keeping rashly or extensively. A few character by eyes about which there hints that may help some who are are many very small, long wrinkles, thinking of getting bees are given by Eyes with long, sharp, horizontal corners and thick-skinned lids covering

half the pupil indicate a sanguine It is poor policy for beginners to they sprinkle guests at home and purchase bees in boxes and barrels, as nature and genius. Q dick discorafriends at the bath as well as themtransferring is not the best kind of ment, elegance and taste, ius ability, work for a novice. Better buy a good pride and a strong love for women colony or two, not more, of Italians in are denoted by eyes which are large, a movable-frame hive. Every hive in men, clearly transparent and which an apiary should be exactly alike, so sparkle with rapid motion under that every cover. frame etc., can be sharply-delineated lids. A feeble mixed up and all fit when put together. constitution and phlogmatic weakness Better choose a hive first, and not get f of mind are denoted by eyes with half a dozen different ones to see light, small eye-brows and very long, concave lashes. Eyes that are never Success in bee-culture is attained very round por entirely open are those only by the faithful performance of which hear while they see, enjoy and many little items. Some persons color their object like themselves, and are a medium of voluptuous and never have any "luck" with bees. Why? One year the moths destroyed spiritual onj yment. Proud, susthem and another season the swarms picious, harsh and cold-hearied perleft while the hives were being sons have deep-sunken, small, sharplytelinented, dull-blue eyes, under made ready, washed with apple-tree bony, perpendicular forehead, leaves and salt. A person who expects Curious facts have been observed to make a success in bee culture must regarding the eyes as a feature in nastudy their lessons well, learn the tional physiognomy. The Italian's eyes are small, the German's lighthabits of these industrious insects and their wants, and supply them. Last colored and surrounded by many year the honey crop was an almost comwrinkles, and the Englishman's are pleto failure, owing to the severe strong, open and steadfast. The Swiss drought, and many colonies this spring have dull eyes, the Laplanders narhad not a day's ration ahead. Let row eyes with the pupils of a yellow there be a long continued cold storm. brown, the Tartars small and sunken and bees in this condition must starve in Harper's Magazine. eyes; the Spaniards are clear and well

### GRADLES FOR BABIES. BATHS IN ALGIERS.

Almost Indescribable Luxury of a Turkish or Moorish Hath. No traveler in the East can consider his sojourn complete without the experience at least, if not luxury, of a Turkish or Moorish bath.

The

If you go, you go to perspire, and to see every body and every thing around you perspire. After undressing and depositing your watch and valuables with the proprietor, go to the hot room and stretch yourself upon a raised platform in the center and other toys until the nurse puts in of the tepidarium, built of large stabs an appearance. Some of these winter of marble over an oven in which a cradies are made of wicker-work and raging fire is eager to roast you. are beautifully painted by Chinese wo-Think of the dolmens of old upon men artists. It is almost impossible whose back the Druids offered their for one to be upset; but now and then, sacrifices, and imagine yourself any when two are placed together and tho animal you please. When you are occupants declare war and measure roasted on one side, turn over and arms, two cradles roll over the floor try another corner of your altar to find | to noises that "bring down the house." cool spot. Then lis on the The Lapp baby very often has a snow stone floor, and let your grinning cradie, for when the indulgent mother attendant erack your bones, pull your attends church she makes a hole in the joints, and twist your neck, and knend snow outside and deposits the young you with his hands, and walk over Laplander therein. It is no uncommon you with his knees; then let him roll sight to see a circle of these snow off your old skin, and with evident cradles in front of a Lapp chapel, and pride lay before you long strings of now and then a lot of fierce-looking your worthless hide, a dozen of them, dogs are on guard to keep off the in a row; then you begin to realize wolves that might meditate a raid on that you have had one bath in your the baby contingent. The Lapp gradie lifetime that has been of some genuine in material differs essentially from that use to your human existence. Pamice- used by the Bushman baby, whose stone for the soles of your feet, and mother digs a hole in the hot sand and strong soap, and wisps of hemp or chucks him therein in the shadow of nore delicately arched. A perfect eye similar fiber, help to take off your some lonely bush. Sometimes the second skin, but you keep on your eradle is ready to hand in the shape third to go home with by fixing it of an ostrich nest, and now and then with a bucket or two of cold water. some feathers left by the mighty bird Then, to keep what remains of you to- help to soften the nest of the future gether, and to prevent your third skin Bushman warrior.

from trying to get away, your attend-There is a tribe in the palm region of ant wraps you tightly in towels as big as the Amazon that cradles the young in sheets, and your head in a turban, and palm leaves. A single leaf turned up perchas you on high wooden s anda's around the edges by some native proto keep your feet out of the water, for cess makes an excellent cradle, and the pavement is also perspiring freely; now and then it is made to do service as small rivers flow in every direction. In this becoming garb, like a man a bath tub. Strong cords are formed from the sinews of another species of burled by mistake in the catacombs. palm, and by these this natural cradle you come forth and lie down with the is swung alongside a tree, and the wind other mistaken corpses, and help them rocks the little tot to sleep. Long ago drink ten, and perspire once more, the Amazonian mothers discovered that and throw another mantle-of smoke it is not wise to leave haby and cradle -about you with a long pips. Then you are fit for nothing; lie still and under a cocoa palm, for the mischievous monkey delighted to drop nuts let the world wag as it will. The downward with unerring precision. An hours set apart for men at the baths older child is stationed near by to are from seven o'clock in the evening watch the baby during the siesta, and until noon, thus furnishing them with the chatter of the monkeys overhead is good sleeping quarters for the night. enough to cause a speedy migration. The baths are the great places of Patagonian bables are kept in cradles rend-grous for the Arab women, who made of flat pieces of board. Two spend an afternoon there frequently pieces of guanaco skin are so arranged (their hours being from noon till across the cradle that the child is firmly seven). and they certainly deserve this fastened inside, and can be carried thus much of social intercourse. They are suspended from a saddle bow without seen with their children in the streets danger. In the rule huts of this people going to the bath, accompanied by a these cradles are hung hammockwise gorgeous negress carrying a bronza to the rafters, and amid the smoke that

vessel filled with necessary articles, and other baskets and bundles containing a complete change of linen, also several strings of orange blossoms. Orange-flower water is not to be forgotten, for it enters extensively into their luxuries as a drink with their meals and as a perfume. For the latter purpose a bottle of brass, silver, or gold, with long neck and a pepperbox termination, is used, with which

darkens everything, including his very nature, as it seems, the Patagonian in fant passes the first stages of babyhood. When the village migrates the cradle is swung from the saddle, and in swimming a stream it floats like a canoe on the surface, while the horse is almost entirely submerged. Sir Francis Head. who saw a good deal of Patagonian life years ago, leaves on record the statoment that the Patagonian baby in his queer cradle is one of the best natured

selves. The baths, again, "take in representatives of the infant world. washing," especialy of heavy woolen One would hardly go to Kaffirland for a fantastic cradie, and one almost as

queer as as it is fantastic at that. Yet

he would find such a one there. The

opening, when it again suddenly con-

tracts. The skin is turned inward, giv-

some found in the cradles of royalty.

Four long strips of antelope skin are at-

peculiar fashion. - Drake's Magazine.

me Singular Prisons Prepaced for In-The Chinese have a queer institution which they call the winter cradle. It is shaped somewhat like an hour glass

and stands on end. There is an open-ing above and below, and the walst, which is contracted, serves to the celestial baby on his feet. Day after day little almond-shaped even peep over this top of the cradle and little hands play with ministure dragons

have with the languages from which its elements are taken.

In fact, here is the diffic lty with every one of the systems proposed. Those who devise them are familiar with all the languages upon which they draw for material, and to their view the meaning of their speech is plain; but those who know only one language find it requires about the same study to learn Volanuk, for example, as to learn a foreign tongue. While these experiments are being carried on, it is en-couraging to note that the English language is gaining ground as rapi'ly as ever. -- Youth's Companion.

## How to Produce Merit.

carriage. Misguided benevolence has its wellknown faults. We know the benevolence that does not "Help a man to help himself" is not beneficent. We know that nothing is at its best which or rather profession. My occupation puts needless obligations upon the is truly the latter, inasmuch as it is an merit is at least as good as to find it; or modifying the masculine figure, as ham costing twelve cents a yard. that to augment it is better that merely the case domands. Padding? Yes, to reward it; that its best rewards are some might term it that. Didn't you piece?" she asked. simple recognition, encouragement, and opportunity; and that even in givsince the days of Joseph." ing these, all gratuitousness is danger-The speaker separated a thread with ous; and, especially, that there are a finger-nail close to the garment. great risks in all sudden abundance. Then he held the pad toward the 'ight. Benevolence has learned that even in scrutinizing it critically, seized his social science there is goom and need tape line and began measuring the for sentiment, but that sentiment must follow and obey reason, not lead and garment, referring constantly to a small piece of paper with the measrule it. All these things we know by heart, and yet our failures go on. arements on it. Some say that charity has still too much sentiment. But in fact it has not yet enough. Some say that it has taken on too much science. But really contents him. He is essentially a being it has not enough. There ought to be of observation. If he has a friend who is short and fat, while he himself is no lack of sentiment in the word science. tall and thin, he forms the idea that Yet many regard science as something that complicates simple things, whereas.

It simplifies complex things. If science adipose. A tailor can do little for him. deals with complex things, so does but we can. Liberal but discriminaevery other province of human life; ting padding will make him corpulent, but our mental indolence loosely treats and if his make-up is expertly perfected complexities as though they were sim- it will give him the appearance of beple, and science as the breeder of complexities. Human benevolence still needs a more scientific thoughtfulness mark how well he is looking, ask how thus far treated as simple, and a greater depth of sentiment to remember it. Our efforts are still crude .-Century.

-"Humph," said a front row corvphee in a buriesque show, "I don't think much of society people, anyhow. "Do you mean those women in that box party?" "Yes. What do you think of them?" "I think their decollete a man's trousers in less than a month dresses are too immodest for any. after they are made become "baggy". thing." "So do I, perfectly shocking."

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Merchant Traveler.

-The young man who is too fresh generally finds himself in a pickle sooner or later .- Oil City Blizzard.

-The Piutes dance to bring on rain. Holding a Sunday-school picnic has the same effect. - Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-Saccharine, which was to be used as a substitute for sugar, appears to billock over the points. Below it the cause nausea and dyspeptic symptoms. -It takes a maiden lady of thirtythree to confess she is not so bitterly set against smoking after all - Texas

Siftings. -An Ohio man dreamed of falling into a well, and two weeks later he was won't bag. married. Coming events cast their

reads: "Women treated for ugliness."

roly, in San Francisco Chronicle. MAKING OVER A MAN. A Formulator Gives Away Some of the Se-

crots of Ills Art. "Formulating done here," read sign over a store. Within sat a little stubby man, with small gray eyes, full red beard and an unotuous, flabby face. Scattered around him on the bench on which he sat and about the floor were pieces of silk, satin and sorge, bundles pastel shades in both grays, browns, of horse hair and packages of halfopen cottnn. The little man was busily stitching a blue satia quilted article elegant carriage and visiting costumes that looked like a cushion of a baby

of corded silk combined with moire .-N. Y. Post. "Yos, I am what tailors term a GENUINE BOSTON THRIFT.

ormulator." he replied to a question Experience of a Woman Who Wasn't User ng visitor, in a thin, squeaky voice. The word is indicative of my trade, One of these women went into a big dry-goods house the other day to buy material for a gown. She selected, beneficiary. We know that to produce art, the art of improving, embellishing after a good deal of fussing, a ging-"How many yards are there in the know that mon pad, ch? Why, bless

"There are eleven," the clerk anyour soul, they have been doing it swered, after counting. " I will take ten." she said.

He suggested that she take the whole piece, but she insisted that he should cut off ten yards, and this was accordingly done.

"That's a remnant, I suppose?" she yard as he folded the goods. "Yes, ma'am."

"The man that I call patron is a "You sell remnants cheaper, don't creature of dissatisfaction. Nothing vou?" about his own personality or make-up "Sometimes," the clerk said, lacon

> ically "What will you take for this?"

"Twelve cents." "But that was just what I paid for he, too, would like to be stumpy and the piece."

"Yes, but I haven't any authority to mark goods down." "Couldn't you send the cash boy to find the man that does mark them

down, so as to see what he would ing considerably shorter than when in take?" the customer asked, anxiously. brings .- N. Y. Mail and Express. his normal state. His friends will re-"Just now," the clerk replied, with a wicked wink to a brother clerk, "he is

deceiver will launch into such a disser be in to-day." tation of gastronomy that the horse "And you couldn't mark it down

hair appliances in his artificial chest yourself and tell him about it?" will shrivel up into a double bowknow

vatingly. "I couldn't, really. "Well," the woman said, with a price for remnants."

This necessitates any amount of run-The clerk put the odd yard in and ning to the tailor's and having the garment pressed, if the wearer desires to be well drossed. Although constant Cor. Providence Journal bending of the knee is in part the

cause of this eye-sore to men, the constructure of the member is the principal reason of such a state of things. Now, look here," and the lit- mighty than any single misconception, -N. Y. Tribune. or misapprehension through misconthe man stretched one of his fat legs straight out before him. "Feel my knee; you see the knee-cap sits like a

limb swerves in. Now, how are you going to make a trouser leg sit correct themselves. -Beecher. smoothly here without catching? Can't say? Then I'll tell you; use

forms below and above the cap, and the trousers will fit like a glove and An unswerving purpose to succeed, a "You see the form being stitched to

with surprise.

"These forms are not limited entirely

to the trunk of the subject. The

alves, hips and knees all come in fo

its benefit. You know that the knee o

may have noticed that the cloth never

Primrose, apricot and corn-vellow ar hanging is too good." still much used as foundation slips

"Mr. Vere de Vere, I regret to give under diaphanous toilets. There are you pain, but I can never be your also some rare shades of rosy mauve, wife," said the beautiful young widow, to be used in combination with black sadly. or white lace. In grays are some ex-"Why? O, why, Mrs. Canaggy?"

quisite tints in dove, silver and creamy "Recause " and her voice fell upon pearl. In goods of faille, Irish poplin, his cars like the murmur of a distant and in cashmere, camel's hair and cascade, or the weird, sepulchral wail Henrietta cloth in fine woolen goodsof the night wind among the ghostly these all most attractive, while the tree tops of a November landscape-"because I am a silent partner in a and olives come in colors capable of cigarctic factory."- Chicago Tribune. producing the most artistic effocts in

## INDIGO CULTURE.

A Profitable Industry Which Might Be Pursued by American Formers.

Farmers in various parts of the ountry are beginning the cultivation of the indigo plant, which forms a very Important feature of Chinese agriculture. The indige fern is one of the med-pot variety of plants, with a stock and leaf not ualike the fish geranium, but of darker green in color. It is very hardy, easily cultivated, and, unlike many of our native products, is never Their owner must know their condlattacked by insects. The plants are gathered for manufacturing purposes when they have obtained the height sume stores very fast in the spring. of about two feet, and at this because of the rearing so much brood. period the leaves have assumed Scientists tell us that an insect in itrich dark blue color. arvæ state consumes more food than extract the article that is sold for during the remainder of its life. If a mechanical and domestic uses, the said interrogatively, taking up the odd plants are placed in receptacles and to supply it is to remove as quietly a covered with fresh, clear water, in possible to an empty frame, and insert which they remain for three days, unfull one in its place. Where no til the indican, a peculiar substance in frames of honey are obtainable, feed the juice of the plant, is decomposed syrup made of any kind of sugar when bees are flying. Little wooden butter by fermentation. To this is added at dishes make good feeders, as beer specified times a little slaked lime. The whole is frequently stirred to ascling to their sides and never drown as sist the process. The indigo is precipthey do in glass or earthenware, unless itated in a dark blue sediment, which, filled with cut straw or shavings .-Farm, Field and Stockman.

when dried, is the indigo of commerce. By repeating the process until a greater degree of decomposition takes place. a very dark blue is obtained, and for commercial purposes the darker the color the better and higher price it

-The rooster would be a much more to see complexity of things too often he has grown so fleshy, and the artful at his dinner, and I don't think he'll popular bird if it could only be induced to feel that there is no real vital necessity for its reporting its where-

abouts between midnight and three a. "No," the clerk said, smiling aggra- m, -Cocyman's (N. Y.) Herald. -The servant who drops tears feel-

ingly at religious services and drops sigh, "then I'm dreadful sorry I hadit dishes unfeelingly in the kitchen, has cut, for I'll have to have that yard any her tenderness altogether too much on way, even if I do have to pay twelve one side. And it is a poor kind of cents for it. Ten yards wouldn't possi- religion which seeks opportunities to bly do. But I ain't used to paying full set others straight, but overlooks its own crookedness.

-An English coroner's jury recently what the woman told her dressmaker decided that a man who was found dead is unfortunately not on record.-Boston at the bottom of a river had died because of a "sudden immersion after a hearty

-The average and general influence in the bed of river should be careful of a man's teaching will be more not to do so after eating a hearty meal.

-"I see," remarked the proof-readception. A man might run around, er, "that one bad error went through like a kitten after its tail, all his life, in one of the peems last week. The if he were going around explaining all boys printed 'padlock' for 'wedlock.' his expressions and all the things he Shall I reprint it, or call attention to it had written. Let them go. They will in a correction?" "N-no," replied the editor, "let it go as it is. Everybody -The only way to success on the willunderstand it."-Burlington Hawk-

road is through the gate of honesty. eye. -"Yes; father," he said to old Mr. steady application to the details, a Hayseed, "I've graduated, and my clean speech, a clear head and a kind- education is complete. I s'pose I know

shadows before .- Burlington Free Press. the lining of the garment makes it stiff ly heart will carry almost any man of about every thing. Now I must choose will not work only as he obtains the -A sign before a New York office and prevents the cloth straining. You common intelligence to the front, while a field where my abilities can be used unanimous consent or approval of Look at this new sign." "Capital!" those of far greater natural endow- to the best advantage. I want a large those who are associated with him, is exclaimed the assistant. "That will If somebody would treat men for ugli- stretches at the knee cap, but above ments, less careful of conduct, fall field where I will have plenty of room." ness there would be a wild rush for the and below it. A little dressing about gradually to the rear and sink into "Son," replied the old man, "there is and harmony are good things, but it is went out and tacked up a sign that bar without a moment's delay.—Lin-the too large calf and a little doctor-cola Journal. disgrace and oblivion.—Merchant Trav-cola Journal. disgrace and oblivion.—Merchant Trav-the too large calf and a little doctor-cola Journal. disgrace and oblivion.—Merchant Trav-have it all to yourself.—Harper's Bazar.

formed, and the Finlanders have tion, and this is one of the good things heavy lids and the iris of a deep yelof the movable-frame hive. Bees con-

The eye of passion is the grand eye, and it is in defineation of passion that Booth is unexceled. His great power colony is short of honey, the best way sily. - N. Y. Mail and Fopress.

# A POWERFUL MAGNET.

The Almost Incredible Force Necessary to Overcome Its Attraction

that he was Mr. Blank, and repre- by the fiendish leer on their faces that A most interesting electrical experiment has recently been made at the factured a superior article of furniture If the room is warm you are thrown inangineering station of the United polish. She was indignant, but he to a violent perspiration; your collar-States army at Willett's Point, L. L. by Major W. R. King, of the Engineer | est loss of patience or temper. Then | leaves you, and when your labors are Corps, by which he transformed two the humor of the situation dawned fifteen-inch Rodman guns, weighing on her. Presently she found herself air of one who has been in a pugilistic 50,000 pounds each, into an immeuse listening, and the next thing she knew mill and come out second best. Don't electro-magnet. The guns were placed she bought a dozen bottles of the hor- learn to carve. - Nebraska State Journal. side by side, and joined at the breech rid mixture, when she didn't want it Man's Most Seliable Gaptian

girls, of whom twenty-two are Mos-The guns were then wrapt separately it," she said, in telling of her gulli-

together into a cable of about threewithin one's sell." - N. Y. Press.

-Rev. George Schwartz, of Jeffersonville, is the oldest Methodist electricity was obtained from a twenty-

preacher in Indiana, having been li- are light Weston dynamo. A number of experiments were made censed to preach in 1822, when he was -Bolivia should be a virgin field for the exploits of missions. It contains

a population of 2,000,000, and there is not a Protestant missionary in the whole land.

-"When I look at the congregation," said a London preacher, "I say: Where are the poor?' When I count the offertory in the vestry I say: Where are the rich?"- Living Church.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The Free Church Girls' School at

Tiberins, Palestine, is attended by fifty

-- The Young men's Christian Asso-

ciation of Philadelphia has received

gifts to the value of about \$85,000

from Mr. John Wanamaker.

twenty years old.

ems.

-The Forcign Missionary regards as orthodox the prayer of the little girl: "O Lord, bless the missionaries, and help them convert the heathen; and bless the heathenaries and help them convert each other."

-A United Presbyterian congregation in Pennsylvania divided on the question of using fermented wine at the communion service. Twenty-six had been used in connecting the guns members who favored unformented at the breech .- N. Y. Mail.

withdrew and organized a new church. -The member of the church who

likely to have an easy time. Unity surely eatch the public." Then he

es, haiks, blankets, etc., which the attendants and the moutche (a young boy-servant, whose name is evideatly of Spanish origin) wash with Kaffir baby, when he comes into the their feet and plenty of soap and wa- world, is put into a cradle or bag made tor on the marble pavement in the hot of antelope skin, with the hair on. This room. These articles are hung, with baby castle, narrow toward the bottom, the bath towels and other linen, to dry widens to within a few inches of the on the terraces. To make a study under the drippings of such an entire laundry may be looked upon as a feat, ing the young Kaffir as soft a bed as aside from the fact that the moutche seemed afraid to leave me within reach of such valuable wet linen. With tached to the cradie, and enable the sulphur fumigations the yellow mother to swing it on her back after a burnooses, arranged like tents over the smoke, are bleached. The opera-

tion is equal to a thousand matches Don't Learn to Carve. burning unwelcome incense under the

Never learn to carve, young man. artist's nose. The bath attendants are apparently wonderfully constituted to There is no fun in it. A knowledge of avoid rheumatism and pneumonia; the art saddles you with a responsibility, which, while it may procure you they go in and out of the heated room for hours together with only a towel invitations to dinner, sits heavily on round their loins, but they do catch the soul and brings wrinkles into the cold all the same. -F. A. Bridgman, forchead. If you do not perform the work artistically, you are criticised. If a tough fowl gets away from you and

A Sleek Peddler's Trick. takes refuge in a lady's lap, you are laughed at and make an enemy of the This is how the peddler of furniture

polish managed it. The maid came fair one whose dress you soil or spoil. up-stairs and told her mistress that a You offend Jones if you send the choicthe actor pos-esses power. In this gentleman in the parlor wished to see est out to Smith, and vice versa. You her on important business. The lady must send the best away and reserve is in his eyes and in their great inten- went down, and although it was two only the least to be desired for yourself. o'clock in the afternoon, she was con- The waiters make you the subject of

fronted by the apparition of a man in their remreks, and by putting their full evening dress, with his hands heads together and jerking their thumbs encased in lemon-colored kid gloves, over their shoulders in your direction He handed her a card which explained embarrass you dreadfully; you know

sented a certain house which manu- they have set you down as a blacksmith. talked smoothly on without the slight- wilts, necktie gets awry, your appetito finished you begin your dinner with the

by a number of pieces of railroad iron. at all. "I can't understand why I did A man for whom we have always

by fine insulated copper wire, over bility afterward, "but I did it. I shall had the highest regard said in our eight miles of it being used. The wire never use the polish-never; but the hearing recently: "A man's friends used was an old torpedo cable consist- experience proves to me that one are his capital," a truth to which we of forty small insulated wires bound never knows the possibilities of folly heartily assent. Cne may have honor,

highths of an inch in diameter. The

-William Penn, when laying out the city of Philadelphia in 1682, is said to Philadelphia should be a "green coun-

try town, which would never be burnt ture from it. A string of four fifteen- up and always wholesome." -Sacramento, Cal., is virtually a city was suspended from one of the guns. It without laws. In a trial a few days friend. If only the same excelence is was discovered in the course of the ex- ago the fact was brought out that the periments that there was a point in the ordinances now used were never orhalf inches from the muzzle, where the or appeared, as required by law, in any newspaper, and there is no record to Small pieces of iron were propelled show that they were adopted.

at that point was rolled slowly out of you, Miss Jones?" Miss Jones (indigthe gun until it dropped from the muz- nantly)- "What do you mean, sir?" zle and was caught by the attracting U. Y. M. (surprised) - "Don't you know what a kiss is yet? Well, you force at the mouth of the gun.

magnet would have been greatly in- you'd better study the dictionary work at the age of seventeen, when creased if more wire had been used in awhile. Good evening."-Toledo Bec. his brother-in-law agreed to pay him the wrapping and if more railroad iron -The latest form of hazing unearth-

-"Well, James," said the chiropo

dist, "we must keep up with the times.

position, great wealth or learning but if he have not friends, of what avail are they? There is no treasure so precious as a life-long frien lship. How few such friendships there are! There are so many ways of losing triends that when one is gainel he should be grappied to with hooks of Steel. Pride, selfishness, advancement or adversity, should never be thought of between looked for that we are willing should be sought for in us, if only the same willing to be measured, then there would be much less to divide those who give promise of being life-long frierds, and it must always be remembered if a man is to have friends he must show himself friendly .-

-Roswell P. Flower, whose barrel \$5 a month and his board for "tending store" in a country town in Northern ed by the Annapolis court-martial is New York. The bulk of his fortune standing cadets on their heads and has been made in railroad stocks and making them chew paper and candle lands and by investments in coal and iron property.

-On many farms there are vacant places that may not be convenient to cultivate, that sould be seeded down to grass and be made as profitable as any other place on the farm .- Western

with this most powerful magnet, and it have modeled it on a design of ancient was found that a force of 20,600 pounds Babylon, and expressed a desire that was necessary to overcome the magnet's attraction and draw the armainch shells, weighing 320 pounds each,

bore of the guns, and seven and onenagnet repelled instead of attracting.

from it with force, while a shell placed -Uncouth Young Man-"May I kiss

It is thought that the power of the are the funniest girl I ever saw. Guess of money is famous, began his life

grease.

-When you practice economy exercise some judgment in your methods. To save matches do not light your gas

dered or accepted by the City Trustees, standard is used by which we are