15 and to Women.

Arrangement of Flowers for the ness. It passes twice around the neck and then, by a twist of the wrist, its

I have seen great bunches of the most charming blossoms made almost hideous by the vases they were placed in. Many people feel this, but do not know just what to do. When they buy a vase they choose a pretty one, and in nine cases out of ten, when they take it home and arrange flowers in at, disappointment is the result. consequence of this I have heard the law laid down that flowers should be arranged only in plain glass vessels. and one who adheres to this rule would

certainly be safe. Nothing could be more becoming to some flowers than an old-fashioned V-shaped champagne glass, flaring out at the rim. Two or three roses or a few sweet peas lightly arranged are perfect in this, and in a tall vase of this shape, that has of late years been so fashionable for long-stemmed roses, etc., tall garden lilies acquire a grace and dignity no other settings could give them. The little flare at the top allows the stalks to lean away from one another, and take natural poses.

Ferns are lovely, too, in this shape. Every lover of flowers ought to possess a small fish globe; the shape is good for many things. Peonies fall away from each other, and leave room for their foliage between, and look lovely in this shape. So also do roses and ferns with sweet peas. For violets, pansies and other small flowers in small bunches, a small round vase with a broad crinkly flare at the top is excellent. This flare supports the flowers well, and you need not crowd them together so much.

An iris needs a tall, straight vase with a few sprays put into it with only its own leaves, and set where one can see it in silhouette, and, if possible, above the level of the eye. You do not want to look down into a bunch of iris; they lose half their characteristic grace and beauty

There is some delicately tinted green glass that is most becoming to flowers, but most of it is too green, and there is one kind of glass that looks as if one were looking into water, and its decorations are little horizontal streaks of brown and bluish green, like ripples on the surface of water, and a few sprays of grass and water weeds, etc. It is quite expensive, but very lovely. and comes in nice shapes, and the flower stems look so cool and comfortable, quite as if they belonged

One great advantage in a glass vase is that one can see the stems, and that makes the flowers seem more natural and as if they were still growing.—E. Otis Williams, in Chicago Record.

Staircase Decoration.

It is becoming more and more common to line the staircase with pictures. On consideration, the idea is a good one from other points of view than the artistic. The climb, particularly of a long, unbroken staircase, is to many persons an affair of minutes, and it is not at all unpleasant to be cheered its length by some attractive pictures. In some houses there are series of photographs along the stair. those of celebrities being more often selected than the pictures of the friends of the family.

A Cup O' Tea.

In the trying heat of midsummer a cup of hot tea is recommended as of value as a preventive against heat apoplexy. It is much better to take at luncheon on a hot day than the same In all of the weary years he lived drink iced. It opens the pores quickly and thus relieves any tendency to congestion. In particular if the skin is seen sudenly to be grownig dry, is this counteracting remedy of value. The old woman's notion that a cup of scalding tea was the coolest drink she knew has really a foundation in therapeutic fact. Travelers in India learn this by oft-repeated experience.

Neckwear.

Geneva bands or lawyers' stocks are the newest neckties on the market. They even threaten to do to death the well-stuffed, ample chest protectors called by courtesy Lady Babbies, that have taken up a bold position in the feminine wardrobe. The Geneva band | And sit me down full face to face is a bit of chaste white muslin loveli-



If men would ill - health robs them not only their fortune as well, there would be fewer penniorphans to drag out cheerless lives. When a man holds a dol-

lar close up to his eyes, it shuts out the light of good judgment, and looks bigger than life or death, or wife or child. The facts are that ill-health very soon puts a stop to a man's money-making powers and turns them into money-losing dis-

When a man's digestion is out of order and his liver sluggish, his brain gets dull, his muscles sluggish, his blood impure and every organ in the body—brain, lungs, heart, stomach, liver and kidneys—becomes crippled. A man with a crippled lung, liver, heart, brain or kidney, is a worse cripple ten times over, than a man who is minus a leg or an arm. The man who is crippled ontside may live a long life but the man who is crippled inside is taking a short cut to the grave. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures indigestion, makes the appetite keen, the liver active, the blood ure, and every organ healthy and vigorous.
t makes blood and builds flesh up to the ealthy standard. Honest dealers don't

"I wish to say to those who suffer from kidney and bladder trouble—lake Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Dr. Anderson, if Carthage, Jasper Co.. Mo. "A patient of mine tys it is worth \$50 per bottle to any one who is hicted as he was. Three bottles cured him enrely. Perfectly miserable he was, before taking the 'Discovery' and now is one of the happiest men in this County. Prof. Chreine would gladly sign this if he were in town. He requested me to write a testimonial and make it as strong as the English language could make it."

A \$1.50 howe doctor book English. "I wish to say to those who suffer from kidney

commend substitutes.

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crisp, clear, starched, wedge-shaped ends are drawn through the folds and down in flat meekness on the chest. The lawyers' stocks are only different in detail. No fripperies of lace or embroidery must mar the severe beauty of the Geneva bands, the like of which Presbyterian clergymen wear in the pulpit, and English, French and Ger-

For Lawn Parties.

man lawyers wear daily in the courts

For a lawn illumination that must be more or less extemporized nothing is better and easier than a pan of ashes and kerosene. A wide, shallow tin dish is fastened to a short upright (the stump of a tree or a fence-post is a good standard), and filled with ashes and cinders. The latter are saturated with kerosene and lighted, the oil burning with a strong and lasting

An Old rashion Revived.

A dear little mode, that ten years ago every woman wisely adopted, is now, after a period of neglect, coming back to us. That is the pretty practice of tying a bit of black velvet about the neck. Throats never look so round and white as when clasped by the dense black band that must never be more than an inch wide, and that simply laps over the pins at the back. No pearls or white light of diamonds give half the ornamental effect of this quaint device, and a number of young girls wear, as did their mothers, wee heart-shaped lockets strung on the

@+@+@+@+@+@+@+®+@+@+@+@+@ The Poets.

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The ancient old city of Salem, It never was builded by men, But just as you see it at present It always and always has been.

Were made when the world was first And when the great darkness was

They stood as they stand, The streets, they were laid out and graded The very first day of the six,

And long before nine in the morning

The mortar was made and the bricks. And when he was only an infant, An hour or two old, as I think-

And Eve, after eating the apple. She went into Peabody's store. And bought the first pattern of fig-

And purchased his first morning

Whichever the good woman wore. And Cain, after taking off Abel He walked right away on his feet, And married his first wife in Salem,

And lived upon Washington street.

Methuselah read the old Gaeztte; And wrote for it once in a while, And the faintest hint of wit would

cause That ancient old fellow to smile.

And though he lived to a green old age, And never was counted a dunce, The poor man he smiled only once.

The Salem folk were a quiet folk; Their ways were peculiar and odd, And, being a sort of drowsy place, It was known as the land of Nod.

'Tis pleasant, it must be, to live in A place that is finished and still: No sound of the axe or the hammer, Or vulgar dull hum of the mill

The beautiful city of Salem. It grows as the trees grow, you see; And that it has always existed Is proof that always will be. -Salem Gazette.

If We Had the Time.

If I had the time to find a place With my better self, that cannot

In my daily life that rushes so; It might be then I would see my soul Was stumbling still toward the shining goal. I might be perved by the thoughty If I had the time!

only realize that If I had the time to let my heart Speak out and take in my life a part, To look about and to stretch a hand To a comrade quartered in no-luck

Ah, God! If I might but just sit still And hear the note of the whip-poor-I think that my wish with God's would rhyme— If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word would

And I told you then of my sudden To kiss your feet when I did you ill;

If the tears aback of the coldness feigned Could flow, and the wrong be quite explained, Brothers, the souls of of all would chime—

If we had the time!

-Richard Burton. A Farewell to Yesterday.

Where is the road to yesterday? Oh, tell in prose or rhyme; For I would trace my backward way To that enchanting clime.

And friends so kind and fair, Why should a day so bright and new All fade away in air?

Who knows the road to yesterday? Is every seeker blind? Say, does it cast no single ray To pilot those behind?

Oh, there's a road that leads our feet To hours more glad and bright; A road so short, a joy complete, A journey of a night!

Come, bid farewell to Yesterday! For in tomorrow's face The happiest days now flown away Shine with a sweeter grace.

—Charles H. Crandall.

Boys and Girls.

The Cat's Tea Party.

Five little pussy-cats, invited out to Cried: "Mother, let us go-oh, do! for good we'll surely be. We'll wear our bibs and hold our things as you have shown us how Spoons in right paws, cups in left-and

make a pretty bow; We'll always say, 'Yes, if you please,' and 'Only half of that.' "Then go, my darling children," said

the happy mother cat. The five little pussy-cats went out that night for tea. Their heads were smooth and glossy, their tails were swinging free;

They held their things as they had learned, and tried to be polite-With snowy bibs beneath their chins they were a pretty sight. But, alas for manners beautiful, and

coats as soft as silk! The moment that the little kits were asked to take some milk, They dropped their spoons, forgot to bow, and-oh, what do you think? They put their noses in the cups and

all began to drink! Yes, every naughty little kit set up a miou for more, Then knocked the tea-cups over, and

scampered through the door. The Accomplished Chickens.

A small boy living in the country away from neighbors has for his play mates, chickens, a dog and a cat. This year minks have been stealing his chickens, to his great sorrow. He decided that if his chickens could fly they would be safe from these enemies. He began carrying them one by one to a second-story plazza, and, pushing them from the rail, compelled them to use their wings. In a month every chicken could fly, and seemed to enjoy it. The minks appear to be discouraged, for the chickens apply their accomplishment at just the right

Cats in a Palace.

In the May St. Nicholas there is an account of a fine Angora cat named Pussinella, owned by a little Italian girl. The article says:

The parents of Pussinella had been brought from Bagdad by the Prince of Naples to his mother, the good and beautiful Queen Marguerite of Italy. And a most original gift it was; for these two cats, though very beautiful, were as wild and ferocious as young tigers, and not at all disposed to take kindly to captivity, though their prison was a royal palace, and their keep er the gentlest and loveliest of women. When the cage in which they had traveled so far was opened they were nothing daunted at finding themselves at court, and right in the presence of royalty, but hissed and raised their backs, and showed their displeasure in the most decided way. The king and queen and many of the ladies even got down on their knees and made all sorts of overtures of peace; but it was of no use; the strangers were not to Young Adam walked down to the be cajoled into even a semblance of market still growling and protesting, to the queen's own apartments, which were for the future to be their home. Now,

you might certainly think they would be well content; but not so; they longed for the freedom of their native wilds. Perhaps there they were king and queen themselves, and had ruled right royally over a mighty kingdom. Who knows? In time they became accustomed to the queen, and submitted without protest to her presence. It is seldom that kindness and gentleness do not overcome the wildest heart. But with the king they were ever the same as at first. They always growled and snarled, and raised quite a rebellion against his coming into any room where they might be. After a while two little kittens came to make them feel more at home. Pussinella was one of these, and, as you see, first opened her eyes in the queen's own bedroom, surrounded by every mark of respect and royalty. Is it strange that her heart swelled with pride and coldness toward the less favored world; that the majestic wave of her tail showed a consciousness of superiority; that she demanded and accepted as simply her right the best to be had? Remember, she is only a cat; might not many a little boy or girl act in a way that was quite as unreasonable? Pussinella was the prettier of the two kittens; a little, soft, pure white ball, with long, silky hair, beautiful, big gray eyes, and a tail not like an ordinary cat-no, indeed! Pussinella's tail is as big as the end of a boa, and of a soft dove-color; and she has also one spot of the same pretty gray right in the middle of her back. This is about the size of a 50-cent piece; but when she was little, of course, the spot was little, and a source of great annoyance to vain Pussinella, who spent much time licking and licking with her little pink tongue, trying to wash off what she thought a blem-

it stayed nevertheless, and it is a very pretty spot, indeed. Pets of a Learned Man. Sir Henry Rawlinson, the great military authority on Persian inscriptions, wrote his

ish upon her beautiful white coat; but

Memoir" in a summer-house overhanging the Tigris, where the outside heat of 120 degrees was reduced to 90 degrees by the action of a water-wheel, which poured a continuous stream of water over the roof. For recreation while writing his book, Rawlinson indulged in petting wild animals. He had a tame leopard named Fahad which he brought to England and presented to the zoological gardens at Clifton, near Bristol. Whenever Rawlinson was in England he would visit Fahad. As soon as the beast heard his cry, "Fahad! Fahad!" it would rise from the floor of its cage, approach the bars, and then, rolling on the floor, extend its head to be scratched. Once the keeper, who did not know Sir Henry, on seeing him pat the leopard, ex-

fenry, on seeing him pat the leopardiamed:

"Take your hand out of the cage. The animal is very savage and will bite you!"

"Do you think so?" said Sir Henry. "I don't think he'll bite me. Will you, Fahad?" and the beast answered by a purr and had?" and the beast answered by a purr and yould hardly let the hand be withdrawn. had been found when a kitten on the bank of the Tigris-its mother having been shot -and brought to Sir Henry. He alone fed it, and the lion when grown would follow him about like a dog. One hot day the lion moped and rejected its food. It pac edthe master's room and he, being very busy, called two servants to take the lion away. The lion would not go with them, but drew nearer its master, and at last sat down under his chair with his head be-

"Oh," said he, "if he won't go let him bide." wrote on... The lien sank from a sitting powas quiet for several hours save the scratching of the pen. When his work was over the master put down his hand to pat the pet. The lion was dead.—Youth's Com-Panion.

tween his knees.

The Trades and Labor Council held short business session Tuesday evening. President Donnelly presiding. There was a large attendance of dele-

Delegates Morricon, Graham, Marks, McLean and Plant were added to the organization committee at the request of Chairman Wm. McGeary.

The chairman of the Labor Day committee reported that everything was well in hand for the demonstration or Monday. The attractions were the best that could be procured. All the com-mittees had worked hard to make the affair a success, and all that was required was fine weather. The various unions were requested to be on hand early, so that no delay would be caused in starting the procession promptly

on time. The question of organizing unions of the electrical workers and teamsters was referred to the organization com-

A letter from the Ontario minister of agriculture was filed, as was also one rom Cleveland in reference to a Labor Day paper.

It was reported that foreign laborers had been brought in under contract to work on the new bridge over the river at York street. The secretary was in-structed to write to the proper official and inquire if this was not a breach of the Dominion alien labor law. The matter of sending a delegate to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress at Winnipeg was again considered, and after a little discussion it was decided to hold a special meeting of the council on Wednesday night next to decide the question. If the council determines to send a delegate the election will take place the same

A large number of members of organzed labor in Hamilton are expected to be here Monday and take part in the day's festivities.

evenina.

Mr. John Flett, an energetic worker in the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council, has been chosen as representative to the Trades and Labor Congress

meeting at Winnipeg. The bricklayers' laborers of Hamilton have organized a union, with a rembership of sixty. The following are the officers: President, John Asbury; vice-president, M. Clarkson; secretary, C. Quinton; treasurer, T. Patterson. The Blue Label League of Canada will assemble in this city on Monday. Delegates will be present from all parts of the Dominion. Messrs. James Donnelly, Joseph Kelly and F. Mc-Geary are the London representatives.

PERFUME AND PREPARATION. [From London Truth.] Would you like to give out a perfume like the body of one who died in the odor of sanctity? Nothing is easier. If you want to smell like violets make a subcutaneous injection of essence of these flowers. You can vary your perfumed essence as you please. The perfume is scarcely noticeable unless one gets warm. This mode of scenting one's person was discovered accicalled suddenly to Russia. She had not time to lay in a provision of her favorite drug. But a complacent doctor promised to send it after her. He did so. But the Russian custom house would not let it pass. The paternal government of Russia forbids the importation of morphine unless by chemists. The morphinomaniac as a substitute tried essence of violets. She remembered that an infusion of violets is soporific. She made her subcutaneous injection with a Pravas syringe. She fell asleep, and to her great surprise awoke in a perspira-tion, smelling like a bed of violets.

ARMY HYGIENE IN HOT COUN-TRIES. Overheating of the body, which is accompanied by perspiration, is dangerous unless the body is well covered. The too rapid evaporation of sweat chills the body, which in that state is more susceptible to diarrhea, dysentery, inflammation of the liver, fevers and other maladies. The use of light canvas is rational for outer garments, and for underclothing cotton Januel is best. At night warmer clothing is requisite, and a flannel belt must then be worn. For headgear, a light canvas helmet, with airholes, will be found most suitable. A large visor, lined with leather or green cloth, will protect the eyes. Fever is often taken through the eyes. The English authorities, recognizing this fact, supplied their mer with smoked glasses in Egypt. Before a march the feet ought to be washed in water with a dash of alcohol and then soaped, or, preferably, greased After a day's march, the feet must be washed, if feasible, in warm water, and put in light shoes or slippers.—Collier's Weekly.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

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