When the spales we consequences skeld Orining by sum chosened pines.

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In a mist of allivery lines.

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By the wayshe streeting.

And peep through the pelicenery three And the wild substances the all representations.

A song for the autum lane,
Where the withered thistles sigh
Like wiera old folks that dream in valu
Of love ineath a summer sky;
While the sweet scents roam
Through the thickening gleam—
Flower souls that will not do—
And the crickets trill
A dirre on the full,
And the dark what sols models of

And the dark wind sobs good-byel Samual Minturn Peck

### TOILET ACCESORIES.

A belle of Mark Antolactics time, according to an old record, would have found the present day supply of coing the control of the control of

## FLOWERS IN EVERYTHING.

Flowers are fading in the gardens out they are triumplant in costume abrice and in militaers. Flowered allies of all decorations have had a lecided revival. The instrous surfaces of the artistocratic motre andeues and the epicalid warp taffetts and satin brocades are enriched with augustic forail patterns, which robustars of the rively buce and gracoul forms.

The Foundation sells are unother of fering of the season and very dainty are they with the garlands of flowers in stripes on a strongly contrasting ground. One charming design shows violets with their green leaves on a white ground, and another has graceful garlands of they recobude on white.

on a white ground, and another has graceful garlands of they recobude on white.

Flowers are also a much favored motif, in the laces, passementeries and other trimmings which are offered in elegant profusion this season. The Fronch dressmakers are taking artificial flowers of volvet and placing them underneath the tissues. They are them appliqued in place and pressed them underneath the tissues. They are them appliqued in place and pressed into the profuse of the goods, and the fabrics are the profuse in the same and the flower is also become scented and pressed flat underneath the tissue, there is the flower in place as it is pressed flat underneath the tissue, there is the linest flower of some sort. Maybe a slik rose. Tals is sowed to the outside of the goods, while the big effective flower is saved underneath. The uper silk flower is flat and merely a little stamped affair.

Mousseine de sole, as diaphanous as a bitterfly's wing, is broaded and subtordingly flowers and leaves in lovely, fleeting tlate, naking a fabrid dainty enough for the gown of a fairy princess.

Flowers romain the seart garnt-

peed upon ball gowns of the peed upon ball gowns of the fabric.

Bons of flowers are wern with low necked evening gowns and are very nutsitio and offective, the petals and smodings of the rose being so realistically reproduced in necessation and liberty all as to suggest the natural plosson in some of these this flowing ends are sometimes made of long, traiting aprays of foliage, while chilifon in a harmonizing that finishes other examples.

Hower laden hats belong

comm millinery. The dabiliss and ysundicommus especially are charm-in their biended tute and there are unan leaves which reproduce most rely nature's lovely tintings. Treaths of flower petals—roses,

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no tour of a x x except the ptok pet-nle.

The wreaths are flat and of various status, several rows of petals for a broad-brianned bet or a single row of large petale sufficing for a smarter tast.

### FASHIONABLE COLORS

The after smart recommend color for a tay gown is bu Barry pink, other with touches of white and late or land and touches of black if the natter, the bit, k touches are lightly node Next touches are lightly node. Next in order is a pile strive color, next words gowns of all descriptions are, towered, grande node These lines twith orru and yellow lace, when claid orately manueured with great skill, are always objects of universal admiration, and so are the ceru batistes with lace to match.

### PRETTY TABLE DECORATIONS.

A protty table decoration is made by filling a similow dish with wet moss. On this wheat or onner seed is thickly sown, and the whole set away in a dark place for ten days. When some two inches high the growth is brought out and placed in a sunny window, the dish being turned about so that its vontents will grow ovenly. The seed will last, perlaps, two results, and in perfection for more than half that time.

A smart little hat is of white felt, subdued by a, white binding of brown velvet and a great velvet bow in front. Breasts of grey and white show beneath the brown bow in front and curve toward the back. The stylish jacket worn with this hat is a military blouse, trimmed with wide hercules braid, and boasting the smart new collar which flares out in points on either side.

### WINTER AMUSEMENTS.

Now that the long winter evenings are coming on and simple amusements must be found for children and their parties, the following list of the latuat wrinkles in outertaining any be found nearly.

must be found for children and sheir parties, the following list of the lataset wrinkles in outertaining by be found useful—Peannt Jackstraws—Group your guests by fours around small tables and give to each group a heap of peanuts and a pair of candy tongs. They plot as possible without disturbing the observations of the peanuts and a pair of candy tongs. They is called at the end of the room. This is called at the end of the room a dish as many nuts as possible on an ordinary table knife and earry to an empty dish at the opposite side of the room. Talk trip may be repeated if possible within the two minutes allowed.

Graibbing—Each is to take in turn as many nuts as can be graboed in the hand, the nuts being then counted and marked down.

Hunting—Use one or two special rooms for this and secrete the nuts early in the day. Allow ten or fifteen minutes for the bunt.

Word Making—Provide paper and peach for each and allow fifteen unfinities for the butters composing the word peanuts.

With each of these di skiens tally should be kept by the players and bestees of this and secrete and the colors of the samper prizes may be for the sample of the samper prizes may be considered in the sample of the samper prizes may be the sample of the samper prizes may be considered and and allowed as and such a possible. Jananese manuly have a variety by deheap epocks which are both pretty and suitable.

## THE NECK SCARF.

The neck searf of Himy chillon or its silk, which was introduced so successfully last winter for everlag wear, as become more and more favored aring the summer, and now fashionable women have them for almost roys thin gown. They are charming djuncts to any evening gown, and of sal utility in addition. The searf costs good deal whon bought at the models stablishment start alone have bad its distribution that it may be made at home for comparative trille. There yards of inflon, chilfonette, mouseeline de soie riborty attain, edged entirely with knife-pleated ruffle of the same, with reviction take, is all that is required the Persian or floral designs in slik that a respecially chic. neck scarf of filmy chifton

### RINGS AND GLOVES.

"Do not wear your clings under glores unless you remember to have thom thoroughly examined twice a rear," is the advice given by a loweler to a writer in Woman's Life. The constant friction wears out the him good points that hold the attention is paid to them they become losses in a very short time. Small purses of suedie that a strict attention is paid to them they become losses in a very short time. Small purses of suedie facther are made on purpose for rings, or any soft pouch of skin or chambles may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them about with the ordinary pecketheck as the rubther ordinary pecketheck as the rubther ordinary pecketheck as the rubther ordinary concepts and them to look as well as when done by a juveler of Jones as well as when done by a juveler of Jones as well as the rouble is taken. They should be therosphy cleaned in alcohol and then polished with boxwood sawdust. Plue sawdust is too city for this purpose.

## With the Children.

GOO-WAILT

Two on Sunder morning.
The twenty lifth of Mry.
A marter poet electromaA line and sunny day—
Yet bady in the endie
Tarow out a dimple band,
but said teaswith so plainly
That all could understand,
trust sider, but oil precloud
the entied to me I think
Sunt Yeel, No. 1, two bothers
Sud cook, The warte a drinkt

Sode cook. He wants a drink!

Spoke haber, "He said memma.'
Stid mether, ile wents you!"
Stid grandpapa. Pins are in hin!
So what are we to do?
And everybody bugged him,
And kissed him over and over,
And breathless! we waited
For him to talk some more,
But said to say, so stupid,
Are grown ups. I suppose,
That what he really wanted.

The inthy only known.

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### WHAT DETERMINATION DID

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When soung Stonewall Jackson, one
of the most avkward, ingalnity, and
sceningly, unpromising youths that
the South has produced, heard of a
vacancy at West Point, he immediately went to Wastington determined
to get the appointment, and he did
which he reached West Point, the
Other boys larghed at him, but one of
thom, with more penetration than his
companions, said, "That follow looks
like hose come to stay." He did stry
lie worked hard, contomized, and
saved onough from his cadot's pay, af
tor co-oring all expenses, to buy bis
sister a slik dross.
The world knows what battles he
fought, what victories he won in the
last years of his life.
It was determination that gave to
listory this spiendid name. — October
"Success."

### CHOOSING A CAREER,

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"Every young man," replied President Loubet, of France, gravely, "has to go through the experience of choosing a profession, and usually it is not a pleasant time for him. He thinks of adopting one career one day, but the next morning he has determined to be something else. Then a third vocation opens itself to his magaination, and he decides to for low it. More than likely, he finally electeds to do nobing of these things, and settles upon some business or protection of the control of the settles and the control of the

### HOW PLANTS SLEEP.

The sleep of plants, which is the same physiologically as animal sleep does not exist without reason. The art of sleeping is, in the higher animals, symptomatic of repose in the fact of plants sleeping is one proof of the existence of a norrous system in the members of the vegetable kingdom.

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Plants sleep at various hours and
not always at night. The duriation
of plant sleep varies from 10 to 18
hours.

Light and heat have little to do
with plants sleeping, as different
species go to sleep at different hours
of the day. Thus the common morning
glory ilpomeca purpured opens at
dawn, the Star of Bathichem about
10 o'clock, the lee plant at noon. The
goot's beard, whileh opens at sunvise,
closes at midday, and for this reason
is called "go to bed at roon." The
flowers of the evening primose and of
the there apple open at sums-t, and
these of the night flowering cereus
when it is dark.

## WHY FISH ARE SLIPPERY.

The fact that lish are slippery is accounted for in this way. The silmy crating protects them from the attacks of langue, a form of plant life found in all waters. If a lish is uncovered by silme the langue ledges there and grown until in time it kills the fish. The silme helps also t. Increase the speed of the fish through the water.

### THE FLYING SQUIRREL.

Among the small animals which are quite a rare slight to city folks, attours, tamiliar enough in the country, le the cumhing little flying squirrel. This is really a wonderful creature, and seems to be a sort ofcompromise between a blick and in animal. It is about fire inches long as

IURSDAY, OCTOBET

To it boty, which is block and gryland wides togeth and carries a bush, but it about fire in less in length, having a peculiar construction, which having a peculiar construction, which having a peculiar construction, which has not in the flight from tree to tree, but the min apparatus used in figure of the first the min apparatus used in figure of the first the air results beging or in the flight from the sour red has the power to expand at with the sour red has the power to expand at with thus increasing the surface presented up that the distribution of the first has the power to expand at with thus increasing the surface presented up that the distribution of the first has a first has h

### DO COWS CRY?

### MARQUIS OF BUTE DEAD.

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The Marquis of Bute, whose death occurred on Tuesday of last week, was Great Britain's most distinguished Catholic laymon. He was one of the richest men in the United Kingdon. Indeed, it has often been claimed that his wealth exceeded that of the late Duke of Westminster. He owned about 117,000 acres in various parts of England, Scotland and Wales, but the bulk of his wealth came from the growth of CCardiff, Wales, as a port and a mineral and manufacturing centre. The Butes own nearly the whole of Cardiff, with the immense depotes of each and minerals in time

and a numeral and manuacturing centre. The Butos own mearly the whole of Cardiff, with the immense deposite of coal and minerals in the neighborhood.

When Lord Buto became of age, in 1808, he caused an innerme sensation by announcing his conversion to the Catholic faith, and since them in had been one of the most powerful Outine. It champlons in Great Britain.

Lord Bute, who was the original of Districts of Lord Butos, who was the original of Districts of Lord Butos and the Catholic of Districts of Lord Butos of the Catholic of Districts of Lord Butos of the most learned of the British poors. He wrote several monigraphs on Scottish historical subjects, translated of Roman bereign and was energy and was one of the few students of Coptic, publishing as cranisation of the Coptic Morning Service. He was also a deep student of botany and anthropology.

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A groat part of Lord Bute's immense income was devoted to the restoration of listoric buildings in the United Kingdom, Cardiff Castle, while the Castle Castle, in the United Kingdom, Castle, while the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, while the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, while the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle, in the Castle Castle Castle, in the Castle Cast

He Has Tairin Ir.—Mr. John Anderson, Kialosa writes: "I venture to say few if any, here received greater benefit from thouse of Dr. Thomas' Echaptairy for over the have. I have used is regalarly for over any the received greater than years and have recommended it to all safferers I knew and tog also found it of great virtue for news; brenchitte and incipient communication.

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