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mainder of the apparatus has had sufficient
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Most observing persons have noticed that,
as twilight comes on, red objects lose their
color sooner than others, finally appearing
black while other colors are yet visible. We
quote the following explanation of this fact
from a review in *The Lancet* of Captain Ab-
ney's lectures on "Color vision," just publish-
ed in England: "When the luminosity is
gradually reduced, the various colors in great
measure disappear, a person with normal
vision passing through a stage of red-blindness
as the intensity is diminished before he ar-
rives at absolutely monochromatic vision.
Captain Abney points out that the curious
color of a moonlight landscape is entirely ac-
counted for by this fact. White light becomes
greenish-blue as it diminishes in intensity,
and the reds and yellows, being reduced or
absent, are not reflected by surrounding ob-
jects. Hence, moonlight is cold, while the
sunlight is warm owing to their presence.
The loss of colors in flowers as night draws on
may be easily followed. Thus orange-colored
flowers may be plainly distinguished, while a
scarlet geranium appears black; green grass
will be gray when the color of yellow flower
may yet be just visible."

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A thing that is not to be beaten: A drum
with a hole in it.—*July*.

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By order of the Board.

S. C. WOOD, Managing Director.

Toronto, 17th April, 1895.