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It is said of a certain young actress that she has discovered beautifying possibilities in the reading of poetry. selects a certain kind to produce

the selects a certain kind to produce the particular expression she wishes, but all good poetry she finds conducive to the eight varion of beauty.

It is perfectly true that our reading is reflected in our face. The thoughts produced by reading noble sentiments finely expressed are mirrored in our features quite as surely as are the less latter emotions produced by porting over lefty emotions produced by poring over flabby, excitable, morbid or injurious

If you don't believe this contrast the serene, thoughtful expression of a lover of good poetry with the face of one who habitually feeds on "yellow" lit-

What you read and what you think helps to make your disposition. And your disposition largely makes or mars—your beauty.

KITCHEN COMFORT.

Eave a Place to Rest While You Are Be sure to have an easy lounge or chair in the kitchen, where you may spend a few waiting moments between sea, as it were, in rest. If you cansot afford to buy a lounge especially for that purpose make one. This is easily done. Get two long boxes from the dry goods store. Place them end to end and nail together. Make a mat-tress and fill it with any desired materials. Shredded shucks are clean and excellent. Over this drape any kind of cover to suit the fancy. Be sure to get something that can be washed and rened. Red and white bed ticking is profty and desirable and never fades and when laundered looks as good as new. Make a pillow to match. Now, while you are watching the cakes, bread, pies and the like remember bread, ples and the like remember there is your lounge. Best. Do not say you have no time. You have to wait for your balding to brown. Why not that while you wait? You will be sur-prised how much refreshment you will gain even for one minute's relaxation upon this improvised lounging quarter.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Wouching pimples with turpentine will often heal them quickly. Remove the cause by hygienic living.

Den't go for the medicine bottle un lift everything else has failed. Let me-bure, which means fresh sir, do the swelt of cure.

An old fashioned remedy for some Chroat that is said to be quite effective te a nutmer worn on a stik thread about the neek. The nutmer can be placed with a sedhet awi.

If a pan of sliced raw chicas is plac-ed in a room in which there is diph-theria they will absorb the poison and grevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be renewed every

Per severe stomach ache wring a setare of house Sannel out of bolling water, field into a soft pad, lightly sprinkle a small teaspoonful of turpes-time over H and apply as hot as possible. This is also excellent treatment

es, a girl of thirteen, wals destined by her mother to be a fine musichan. While still a little child she was taught to read the notes and her tiny fingers were placed on the keyboard. Year in and mear out the child was obliged to practice, and she acquired a measured amount of skill, but her play-ing was wooden and spiritless. In despair her mother said to her, "What de you expect to be when you are grown

The girl sighed. "When I am grownup, mother, if I have a house of my own the first thing I shall do will be to order the plane chopped up for kinding wood. I want to be a doctor."

As time passed musical studies were dropped, and duly Frances went to the medical college. At last she was allowed liberty to grow in her own proper direction. She is a successful physician, treating nervous disorders with rare sympathy and understanding. Margaret E. Sangster in Woman's

Unjust Partiality. Does any one know why it is that in a family where there is one child espe-cially dowered with good looks the prettiest clothes are showered on this particular one and apparently most care lavished on their selection? That child would look well in almost any ordinarily presentable attire. It is the lanky boy or the girl lacking in grace needs the physical and mental support of attire that covers deficiencies and brings out the good points that they obscure. Really intelligent selection of the child's clothes does exactly this and is responsible for all sorts of good results in his mental at-titude, courage and good manners. Shyness is more often than not the result of an uneasy self consciousness that has been engendered by seeing that some other child is surrounded by more appreciation, and the too great attention havished on the beauty is cuite as harmful in its war.

Esyptian Cloth.

The cloth of the old Esyptians was so good that, although it has been used for thousands of years as wrappings of the nummies, the Arabs of today can wear it. It is all of linen, the ancient Esyptians considering weal unclose

Egyptians considering wool unclear Gustavus Adelphus was the snow king, from the fact that his dominions

were termed the Snow Kingdom. Crowns and Heraldry.

In heraldry nine different varietie of the crown are recognized as insignic of rank—the oriental, the triumphal or imperial, the diadem, the obsidional crown, the civic, the crown vallery, the mural crown, the naval and the crown

British Standard Measures The standard measures of Great Britain are preserved in the exchives of parliament.

Maize is Indian corn. Crushed maize s known in Ireland as "stirabout," in Italy as "polenta" and in America as 'hominy." It is less stimulating than wheat. Corn flour is a preparation of maize. Crushed maize boiled with milk, sweetened with sugar and dashed with cream is one of the most fattening

The Digit.

The digit, a Hebrew measure of length, was a little over nine-tenths of an inch. It was taken from the second joint of the right forefinger.

Pansies, ever since Shakespe time and perhaps for ages before, have been symbolic of thoughts or remembrance. Two or three poets, 100 years earlier than Shakespeare, mention the flower as having this symbolism.

Buckle's Literary Monument. Buckle devoted nearly twenty years to the collection of materials for his "History of Civilization." He wrote only a portion of the introduction, which remains a great monument to his literary and philosophical teachings. If the work had been finished on the same scale as begun, 100 volumes would not have sufficed.

Four Leaved Clever. In some parts of Ireland the presen-tation of a four leaf clover by a young man to a young woman is considered equivalent to "popping the question."

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mistaken?"
"Yes. He came to me last night and asked for my daughter."-Judge.

School Board Meeting A special meeting of the public school board was held on Monday evening.

Respecting the overcrowded con dition of the first form, a letter was Victoria read from Inspector Kinney advisi that a fifth teacher be engaged. This course the board decided to follow. It was authorized that about 18 tons of coal be purchased from Mr E. J.

Purcell. The property committee was instruc ted to have storm windows attached to all the windows of the achool.

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