Einges

Dans les Premier et Quairième Districte, Nos 1122 et 1124 rue Melpomone, entre les rues Camp et Mugasine,

La Maison Double à Deux Einges,

Nos 982 et 964 rue Félicité, eutre les rass Magasins at Laurel, rapportant

de hous lovers.

A L'ENCAN. 3 Succession de William A. Racine.

No 48,229—Cour Civile de District pour la Paroisse d'Oriéans, Division D.

Parolase d'Orléans, Division D,

PAR, J. H. D'CONNOR & OLE.—ALFERD C.
GRIERS, encanteur.—Burean \$28 rue
Commune.—JEUDI, 14 mai 1896, a midi,
a la Bourse d'Encan de Propriétés Fancières, Nos 620 et 031 rue Commune, entre Camp
at 8t Charles, ou vertu d'un ordre de l'Hon. N.
H. Rightor, juge de la Cour Civile de District
pour la parolese d'Orléans, Division D, daté et
agné dans l'affaire d'dessus intitulée le 8 avril
1896, il sera vendu à l'enchère publique, la
propriété de videur sulvante, à savoir:

1º Un certain lot de terre ensemble avec tou to les bâtisses et améliorations qui s'y trouvent situé dans le Premier District de cette ville, dans l'ilet berné par les rues Melpomène, Camp, Mu-gasin et Terpsichore, désigné par la lettre A, aur un plan de W. H. Holman et F. M. Ker, le 98 février 1888, annaré à un acte pardovant J. Z. Spearing.

sur un plau de W. H. Hollman e F. al. Not, to 28 fåvrier ISBS, annexé à un noie pardovant J. Z. Spearing.

Le dit lot mesurant 31 pieds 11 pouces 5 lismes de face à la rue Malpomène, sur 127 pieds 10 pouces et 5 lignes de préfondeur entre lignes 10 pouces et 5 lignes de préfondeur entre lignes parallèles. Les améliorations consistent du double cottage à un étage, conu comme bes Nos 1122 et 1124 rue Melpomène. Est retiré de la rue, avec galerie sur le devant et duq diambres de obsque côté, rapporte ûn loyer de plus ac 5300 par su.

20 Un certain lot de torre, ensemble avec toutes les pâtisses et améliorations qui s'y trouvent, situe dans le Quartième District de cette ville, dans l'illet borné par les rues Ste-Marie, Fédicité. Laurei et Magazine, désigné par le No 2, sur un plan de C. A. Hedin, le 9 mai 1851, dépusé en l'étude de T. O. S ark, ancien notaire. Le dit let mesurant 25 pieds de face à la rue Félicité, 67 pieds 7 1/3 lignes de profondeur aur la ligne de côté le séparant du lot No 3; 107 pieds et 2/3 d'une ligne de profondeur aur li ligne de côté le séparant du lot No 1 et à peu près 45 pieds 6 pouces et 4 lignes de largeur sur la ligne du fond. Les amé-loration consistent de la résidence double en bois à deux étages, comme comme les Nos 962 et 964 rue Félicité, contenant C chambres de chaque côté.

Conditions de la voute—Les acquéreurs assumeront le paiement de couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de la couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de la couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de la couter les taxes dues et extélibre par les de la couter les taxes dues et extélibres de la couter les la couter les taxes dues et extélibres de la couter les la couter les taxes dues et la couter les la co

Conditions do la vonte—Les acquerents assu-meront le paioment do contes les taxes dues et exigibles pour estte année, 1.3%, en sus et au-dessus du montant de l'adjudication, et ferent un dépôt comptant de 10 pour cont du prix d'u-chatau moment de la vente.

Acte de vente pardevant Henry Peter La-baiut, notaire, aux frais de l'acquéreux.

12 avril—12 19 26—mai 3 10 14

PAR ROBINSON & UNDERWOOD ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Saccession d'Alfred Moulton. Cour Civile de District pour la Pareisse d'Or-léaus-No 45,917.

DAR ROBINSON & UNDERWOOD-W. C. DAR ROBINSON & UNDERWOOD—W. C.

123 rue Carondete — Le JEUDI. 7 mui
1896, à midi, à la Bourae des Eucauteurs, Nos
629 et 631 rue Commono, il sera vendu par un
ordre daté le 25 dars 1896, de l'Ron. Geo. H.
Théard, juge de la susdite Cour, Division E,
dans l'affaire cu-dessus intituies, les propriètes
décrites ci-dessous, à savoir—
La résidence princiète No 2507 rue Prytania
encoignure sud-onest de la rue Deuxiome, dans
l'îlet borué pur l'Avenne St Charles et la rue
Trolsième. Elle est d'une superbe architec
tare, deux étages aves mansarde finle, retirés
de la banquette avec large vérandah, avec
une promenade en plerres plates y couduisant, et eupporté par des colonnes loniques
et Egyptiennes et symétriquement aligaées
et environné par une enceinte ornementée de fer et de gravit. Sur chaque
côté du graud vestibule se trouvent le
salon de réception, une élégante libratife, grande
salle à manges et superbes salons so joiguant à
une gentile petite chaubre du matin s'ouvrant
sur une grande galerie formée s'étemant de
presque toute la longueur de la maisan, à la

gas, an arrière de la susdito propriété faisant face à la rus Seconde, et contonant à peu près cinq chambres au «econd étago avec remise et pas chambres au «econd étago avec remise et pas chambres au «econd étago avec remise et pas chambres acquire de la content de comme et de de la content partie de comme et de la content partie de content partie de content partie de content partie de cotte ville, ancienneme it dans le dunong Livandais, et étant un quart de l'het Fo 100 sur un plan orig nel du dit faubourg fait par B. Buisaon, voser, et déposé parmi les régistres de Tr. Guyel, notaire dans cette ville, et le dit ilet est compris entre les rues Denxéms, Prytanis, Troisème et la flite portion de terroformant l'encolgaure des rues Prytanis et Sèconde du dit ilet, unsure en meaure aucéricaine 125 piede de face à la rue Revalus aux de la content di luis fe sur un desain du pême annex é an acte deposé dans les registres de E. L. Lewis, ancien notaire en cette ville, en de la rue deposé dans les registres de E. L. Lewis, ancien notaire en cette ville, en date du 16 juin 1852.

Par les conditions de l'ordro la dité propriété sera d'abord offerte en vente dans son entier comme indiqué d'dessus. El la ruè Prytanée sur ance prignère ment l'abord offerte en vente dans son entier comme indiqué d'dessus. El la ruè Prytanée sur me pritondeur et face à la rue Prytanée sur me profendeur et face à la rue Prytanée sur me profendeur et face à la rue are sonde de l'or piede.

Deuxément—La patriète de l'en seus elle sera alcre of l'ente pas vendue —La patriète de de l'es sur alcre de l'es en de l'ente de l'es prise de l'es en l'ente de l'es en l'ente de l'es en de l'ente de l'es en l'es en de l'es en l'es en de l'es en l'es en l'es en l'ente de l'es en l'es en l'est d'es en l'es en l'

pine protondeur et mos a m rue coodine de pri-pines.

Deuxiement — La bâtisse substantielle en brispice avec 50 jieds de face à la me Saconte et Standant entre lignes parallèles à la ligne de solé vers la rue Troisième. La pent ejalior les projidéés-les mercredis et grandroils de 1 à 2 et de 4 à 6 avec une units des

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A New Acctylene Lamp Which Makes Its The first patented acetylene lamp has just been invented in France, says Popular Science News. According to Professor Tillman, acetylene is one of the most valuable light giving, constituents of common coal gas, but it is present in the Residence Double à Denx such gas only in very small quantity. From a properly selected burner its flame is smokeless and emits more light than any other gas.,

A method of preparing acetylene has been developed which renders it fully available for illuminating purposes.

This method consists in heating to gether in an electric furnace powdered



divided carbon. At a very high temper

ature calcium carbide is formed. It is composed of five-eighths calcium and three-eighths carbon.

Science News illustrates the lamp and explains that when calcium carbide is a floriated border being the fluish. thrown into water double decomposition results, the calcium combining with the oxygen of the water and the carbon uniting with the hydrogen and forming acetylene, which escapes from the water with violent ebullition and may be collected in any suitable receiver. The solid calcium carbide, if kept dry, can be handled and transported with perfeet safety. The gas is manufactured by simply immersing the carbide in water. The new lamp consists of a vessel forming the standard, which is about twothirds full of water, and of a smaller glass receiver having a hole in the bottom and furnished with a fine glass tube passing through the stopper. In this receiver is suspended a basket of or pieces of velvet in darker or coniron wire containing pieces of calcium carbide. When the receiver is immersed in the water, the latter rises through the hole in the basket. Acetylene forms immediately and is conducted upward to the burner. The flame is described as pure white, of great brilliancy, and, when unshaded, almost insupportable to the eye. Acetylene has a peculiar penetrating odor, so that any leakage of the gas would be immediately detected.

Progressive Photography. The things reported from various quarters in connection with the Roentgen rays do not grow less interesting as time passes. On the contrary, they are more remarkable than ever. The New York Journal notes the

claim of Professor Hammel of the Mary land Normal school that he has secured perfect photographs of hidden objects with the aid of an ordinary horseshoe magnet. He claims that he secured a

salle a marger of superbes salous so Joignant a une gentile potite chawbre du matin souvrant aur une grande galerie fermée s'étendant de presque toute la lougueur de la maison. A la droite de laquelle se trouve un potit vestibule communiquant à la culsita, qui est équippéavec toutes facilités culinaires, stove, ctc., et se joint la cave en uffice, cabinet porceiaine, salle à marger de domestiques et chambre à laver. Il y a un Stationary washstand.

Dans la court il y a que grande citerne, récipiant pour le bois et le charben, hydrants, en un trand réservoir sur le toit fournissant de l'ean dans toute la maison.

Au premier étage il y a une spacieux vestibule ans le contre, sur lequel s'ouvrent cinq joine chambres à condor, avec une cutre chambre dent en peut as servir s'ouvrant sur la large galerie i ouverte; chambre à condre, chambre à condre, chambre à condre, chambre a la condre demostiques.

Les chambres principales aux deux étages sont richement et chastement décoréox, friss, trasce et tapisserie attiséement arrangés. Dans tous les appartements principales aux deux étages and installés en gazuns bordés avec des parterres ch às trouvent des cheminées en marire ciselé.

Les chambres principales aux deux étages sont installés en gazuns bordés avec des parterres ch às trouvent de natos de trouvent de ratos deux étages an arrière de la anadito propriété faisant face à la rue Seconde, et contonant à peu près chiq chambre magnifiquement décorée, en usage abclesunonent comme salle de billard.

through its envelope and the contents xead with as much ease as though the seal had been broken. This experiment has been successfully made by several members of the staff of Le Gaulois. This is not possible, however, with all kinds of paper and all kinds of ink. Several sheets of paper wrapped round the letter would make photography very difficult, if not impossible. It has been found that a letter wrapped in tin foil

cannot be photographed. Le Temps says the Academy of Scibon's experiments on the passage of ordinary light through opaque bodies have been repeated with great success by several other savants, with results in one case identical if not superior to those obtained by means of the Roentgen rays.

Lumber Notes Improved machinery is decreasing the

tost of logging and sawing lumber. With a steam log loader a Pennsylvania lumberman has, it is claimed, loaded 58 cars with 1.169 heavy homlook logs in a little less than nine hours.

Millions of feet of lumber are still floated down the great rivers of Maine to the sawmills; though railway transportation increases each your.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Information by The Decorator and Fur-Many of the new carpets are depend-

ent for design to a great extent upon the scrolls and tangles and other charming concelts of renaissance fancy. There is no doubt that floriations are the dominating fancy in designs rather than oriental traceries, but the flowers are not of exaggerated size or in the very vivid colors seen in the past, but appear in silks for the bodice. The skirt and bodsprays, clusters and festoons of a single kind of nature's coloring slightly toned

One of the most popular designs scatters over a carpet of plain ground color a spray of a single rose or other blossom branched with a few leaves, or a spray of several blossoms with the leaves, the border of the carpet showing festoons of the flower which distinguishes the design, or a straight garland of flowers of magnified size coursing the middle of the width.

Carpets in grounds of delicate neutral tints will hold their own for rooms for coremonious use, but the trend of favor is in the direction of grounds in medium and deep tones of strong colors.

Green is a notable ground color, appearing in several tones of olive, moss and sage, with jade, and the dark Liucoln tint. The blues in carpets have been brought out in indigo, marine, uavy and electric tints and in grayish stone blue. The reds appear in strong Pompeian, dark Venetian and Indian tints, with Turkey red and vieux rouge. Mahogany color and other browns are superseding terra cotta in general favor. Carpets in grounds of the fashionable soft dark olive and moss greens, indigo and marine blues and Venetian or Indian reds. scattered over with sprays of pink or yellow roses, with a border in estoons of roses, are striking and novel in effect, but they are handsome and attractive.

Varying the carpets of flowered design, carpets of plain color finished with a floriated border are in vogue, and still later are borders striped in three tones of self color, but the carpets of plain color, readily showing footprints and being very liable to defacement, clouded and watered grounds have been evolved,

A Flowerpot Cover. A dainty trifle, easy to make, is flowerpot cover, a remarkable design. A strip of silk the height of the pot to be covered, allowing an inch and a half for turnings, will be needed. Saw the two sides of the strip together, make a narrow hem on one end and a broader one, about half an inch deep, on the other. Run a piece of narrow flat elastic in the two hems, gathering the narrowest one up to fit round the bottom of the pot and the other side, so that it will fit closely round the top. Now cut in paper a wide leaf or don-

key ear. Lay this pattern upon a piece



REMOVABLE FLOWERPOT COVER. trasting shades to the silk. You will probably have some pieces by you which you can use. Cut out four. Line your ear with a piece of stiff muslin and then again with the silk. Sew them on to the cover, as shown in the sketch. The sketch given is carried out in eau de nil pongee silk, with ears of olive green velvet. These look extremely pretty worked round with gold thread in some fancied design. A pretty cover is also made with the ears in four differ-

ent shades of color. A Pair of Blotters. A pair of blotters suggested in The Household afford pleasing models for women who delight in making fancy articles. One of those blotters has a cover of dull blue undressed leather, with these lines inscribed on it in gold let-

E'en copious Dryden wanted or forgot The last and greatest art, the art to plot. The other blotter, no less attractive, has the cover of tan colored undressed leather. On it. in quaint letters, appears the familiar couplet:

Blot out the false, Blot in the true.

Oysters on Crackers, Split as many crackers as desired and

ences has been informed that M. Leeach half cracker as many oysters as it will hold. Salt, sprinkle with pepper and a few drops of lemon juice. Cover with the other half cracker and bake inhot oven until the crackers are brown-

To Clean Indian Notting. Avoid washing, if possible, but when absolutely necessary uso warm soft water with a small quantity of salt dissolved in it (a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of water). This will prevent the matting turning yellow. Never use soap; it spoils the color.

How to Boll Eggs. The right way to boil eggs is not to boil them at all, but to drop them in Black spruce is in such demand for cold water and place on the stove. When lumber and pulp that the temptation is the water has reached the boiling point, to cut it closely. but does not boll, they are ready to eat.

Succirsale de la Compagnie d'Assurances du Sun Mutual

DE LA NOUVELLE-ORTERNS.

Nouveau No 322, vieux No 68 rue Royale.

FASHIONS.

Charming Silks—A Sleeve Wrinkled Like a | Directions For the Care and Improvement Mousquetaire Glove,

Silks promise to be more worn than or years. Taifeta is the dominant feature, either alone or in plain colors or as the ground of brocaded and chine of-In Paris the demand for taffeta can hardly be met.

The old fushioned glaces of 80 years ago will be intermixed with fancy silks

the skirt and blended with fancy

loe are not to be totally dissimilar. The colorings are delightful - turquoise, vieux rose, full deep yellows, various heliotropes and one of the newest shades, biscuit, near akin to the rich est cream, with a shade of apricot in it. The chameleon shots show to great ad vantage, vieux rose, chartreuse and helio trope being a pretty mixture. Chame-



ONE PHASE OF THE NEW SLEEVE. leon taffeta is in favor for bridesmaids' dresses. A silk of the season will be poult de soie. Silks will be very popular wear, the bodices being frequently

The fancy alpacas show tiny little self patterns like damask, and the shot siciliennes are another kind rather more substantial. Close akin are the fancy mohairs, with tiny stripes over which slight brocade is thrown.

There is the whisper of a sleeve wrin-

trimmed with guipure.

kling like a monsquetaire glove down to the wrist. This sounds promising. But suppose the "voluminosity" of the big Will not the sleeve to be modified. charms of the full puff still prevail! Remember it gives a degree of impor tance to the least important of figures and consider its adaptability to the serv ice of the remnant, for a large sleeve of a different material from its gown or coat is admissible, while a small one must accord with its bodies or look patchy. Those considerations are recall ed by authorities who wish to do their duty by a tried and trusted friend, but it is to be feared that deep in their hearts lurks treachery, and that the fascinations of the new will outweigh the

The sketch shows one phase of the new sleeve. It fits the arm, and the puff forming the epaulet is added. But n silk it can be cut all in one with two puffs, the extra fullness down the arm being got rid of by narrow tucks going downward toward the back and opening out into a frill over the hand. This jacket is in deep blue with cream guipure and edged inside with the tiniest emon colored ribbon made into a ruche. Hoopskirts Again?

Parisian journals contain pictures of

the rejuvenated hoopskirt, and the New York World tells that they have already been displayed in very swell shops, at whose windows small groups of women gather daily and contemplate the resuscitated garment, apparently with pain. A pattern for a skirt to be worn with he new hoop shows a skirt containing 18 gores, having straight edges meeting zes in the seams, which are to b plaited and gathered slightly at the

Worthy of a Bright Spring Morning. This gown is made in a pale gray soft woolen fabric, the bodice having three strups across the bust in the material, a rouleau of white ribbon about the waist, finishing at the back with bows and ends. The sleeves show a dimi-



A SOPT GRAY GOWN. nution in size, white satin appearing on the cuits and the square tabled col-

The special feature of the costume is the short, full plaited cape with surrounding scallops, edged with narrow violet velvet. The high collar has a ruche of white plaited chiffon, and this soft material appears beneath the scallops, having a protty effect. The hat is a gray modified beefeater, having a bow of white satin ribbon.

Fashion's Echoes. The fashionable eyebrow of today is narrow, straight at its commencement

and gently arched as it reaches the tom-Fashionable stationers are engraving very thin visiting cards.

Black cream dotted veiling is striking affairs. This sort of consideration is appreciated. and protty.

GOOD HEALTH.

of Brows and Lashes. As a rule, but little attention is be stowed on the cycbrows and the lashes. A woman will worry horself thin if her hair is falling off or she has a pimple on her chin, but she pays less than no regard to the state of her eyelushes and eyebrows, nnaware perhaps that much of the attractiveness of her face outirely depends on these minor points. Not every one possesses that delicate, high arched curve that is the height of perfection in an eyebrow or the long curling lashes without which no heroine of flotion ever yet was complete. As a rule, scantiness of hair characterizes the one and short stubbiness the other. A great deal of this unloveliness is owing to the lack of care which nurses and mothers take when children are quite young.

The brows must never be rubbed or brushed except from the roots to the ends. Some people contract a bad habit in childhood of rubbing them the other way, and the effect is both grotesmin and painful to behold. The hairs will never after lie as flat as they ought to do and bristle in unexpected places. A tiny comb and brush used daily will keep them soft and smooth. They should have vaseline gently smoothed over them once or twice a week. This will keep them in perfect health and serve to strengthen and thicken them. Where they are very scanty and coming out very much there is nothing better to use than a few drops of castor oil. Restrain the habit of rubbing the eyes This has a tendency to loosen the lashe

and make them fall out unduly. The eyelids, should be touched as little as possible, and the hand should always be perfectly clean before it comes near them. Vaseline rubbed on every few nights keeps the lashes in good order and will prevent them sticking together on waking if there should be a tenden cy to weakness or inflammation of the eyes themselves. If the eyelids should be stuck together in this way, they must be sponged apart with warm water or warm milk, never rubbed apart by the

fingers.

· All "make up" near the eyes is very dangerous to the sight, so no cosmetics or darkening pomades must be allowed to touch the lashes.

Why Not a Perfect Filter? A very pretty domestic filter is made by simply passing through a bent tube f glass or rubber a number of strands of vet cotton candle wick or soft yarn, sufficient to fill it, not too closely. end of the packed tube being placed in vessel of the water to be filtered, and the other end left to hang out below the level of the vessel's bottom, the water will be very slowly siphoned out by capillary attraction, and as cotton in one of the very best of filtering materials, arresting even microbes, the purification of the water from suspended matter must be complete, provided that the cotton be changed very often. Finally put a grain of dissolved alum into each gallon of water to be filtered, so as to coagulate any dissolved organic matter, change the cotton daily, to be safe, and a health journal which describes this process cannot see why the result should not be as near to perfection as water can be brought. To keep it perfect let the filtered water drip into a closed vessel, with a light cotton packing in the anerture about the tube where it enters the receiver.

Relief For Earache,

The following is from the New York Sun: "There is scarcely any ache to which children are subject so hard to bear as earache. Almost instantaneous relief may be obtained by making a funnel of writing paper, saturating a small piece of cotton batting in chloroform and dropping it in the funnel. Put the small end of the funnel into the ear, and, placing the mouth close to the oth er end, blow into it. The fumes of the chloroform will quickly relieve the pain, and if the head is kept covered the patient will soon be at ease."

ETIQUETTE.

The New York Journal's Hints on How to Be Agreeable Though Visiting. There are rules for the visitor as well as for the hostess. The one duty is to

please and be pleased. Invitations should be either accepted or declined promptly. If accepted, arrive in time, and at the expiration of the visit depart, unless you are request

ed to prolong your stay.

Be stone blind, deaf and dumb to all family matters of an unpleasant nature in a household. Be punctual at meals To be late is a disrespect to your hostess-bad form for yourself. Never interfere with inferiors when

visiting. It is a breach of good manners. To be constantly correcting your hostess' children will in time make you an bjectionable visitor. Mothers resent

Always express a willingness to retire at the family bedtime. In your own room you can remain up as long as you

All visitors should recollect that the evenings belong to their host and hostss, and they are expected to add to good and strong. Honor that, rejoice their enjoyment. Never take novels or magazines from

the bookroom unless permission is asked. When finished, return them to their Ruskin. shelves.

To ask questions of a private nature is very bad form.

Recollect the host's chair and the

host's deak are not to be invaded. It is bad form to lounge on sofas all times in the day, reading novels and taking no interest in those around you. You are a visitor, and formality should be observed. Besides, you are expected to be entertaining.

Absent yourself some hours in the

morning, so that the mistress of the house will have a chance to settle her

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. He Chases the Cat. Visits the Chickens I woke at six o'clock today And turned my basket o'er, And soon I started out to play

Upon the kitchen floo Old Tib, the cat, had found a bone That looked extremely nice.

I took that breakfast for my own



Were visited by me.



And when at last my game was done
With chick and pussy cat.
I thought it would be splendld fun
If I could find a rat.



And mistress says too rough am I And gentler I must be

Manners For Boys Poor fellows! How you get scolded and snubbed, and how continual is the polishing and drilling which every mem ber of the family feels at liberty to administer!

No wonder opposition is aroused when, after all, if you were only in a quiet way informed of what was expected, you would readily enough fall into line. Here are some good rules to begin with: Hat lifted in saying "Goodby!" or

'How do you do?'' Hat lifted when offering a seat in a train or omnibus or in acknowledging a favor.

Keep step with any one you walk Always precede a lady up stairs and ask her if you may precede her in passing through a crowd or public place. Hat off the moment you enter a stree

door and when you step into a private hall or office. Let a lady pass first always unless she asks you to precede her.

In the drawing room stand till every

lady in the room is seated; also older

people. Rise if a lady comes in after you are seated and stand till she takes a seat. Look people straight in the face when speaking or being spoken to. Let ladies pass through a door first,

In the during room take your seat aftladies and elders. Never play with knife, fork or spoon. Do not take your napkin in a bunch

standing aside for them.

in your hand. Eat as fast or as slow as the others and finish the course when they do. If You Don't Want a Cat to Run Away,

This is our new puss, come today A capital mouser, so they say She came in a cart with the loaves of bread, And what do you think the baker said? "If you don't want a cat, mum, to run away. You butter her paws, and then she'll stay.' Well, mother laughed, but Teddy and I

wen, morner augmen, our restoy and I Thought it our duty at least to try. So we begged the quarter of half a pat— It was not too much for so large a cat— And soon she was purring, as if to say, "You've buttered my paws, and new I" Make the Most of Good Things. I have told you of the Spaniard who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries, that they might look

bigger and more tempting. In like manner I make the most of my enjoyments. and, though I do not east my ears away I pack them in as little compass as can and carry them as conveniently as I can for myself and never let them annoy others.—Southey.
You will find it less easy to aproof faults than to choke them by gaining

virtue. Do not think of your faults, still ess of others' faults. In every person who comes noar you look for what is in it, and, as you can, try to imitate it, and your faults will drop off like dead leaves when their time comes. - John

Gracious! What a noise and clatter! Dear, dear! What can be the matter? Bobbie has tumbled down the stairs; Marjorie's doll won't say her prayers Ted has broken his schooner's sail; Phil won't listen to Dorothy's tale Phil won't listen to bording state; Meg's new ring has rolled down a hole; Baby will try to swallow some conf; Nurse does her best, but all in vain, While State drums upon the pano, "Horrid rain, do go back to Spain And never more come here again."

Rainy Day Troubles.

The collar form of necklace continues to please, and the riviere must be no longer than the exact size of the throat THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

An American Swift's Nest-The True Edible Nests of Ceylon and the Malay Region. An American swift—ahead, as usual, of the effete British representatives of the family-constructs its nest of small twigs, glued together by a brownish mucilage, almost as copious as that of the edible species, but not quite so clear

or pure or jellylike. The true edible bird's nest swiftlet is a native of Ceylon and of the Mulay region, and it builds in caves, where materials for architecture are necessarily scanty, or on sea cliffs of inaccessible height. More than most other swifts this tropical species has learned to carry to the farthest possible limit the family habit of making a nest quite literally 'all out of its own head," without the The best and cleanest nests, which

slightest extraneous aid of any sort. fetch the highest price, are composed entirely of pure mucus from the salivary glands. The material in its hardened state is brittle, fibrous, white and transparent. "very like pure gum arable, or even glass:" and the inner lining consists of nothing but small soft feathers. Inferior nests, which command a smaller price in the Chinese market, are composed in part of dry grasses, hair and down, welded together by the fibrous gummy secretion.—Cornhill Magazine.

Felling Trees With Gun Cotton. The lumbermen of Sweden, Norway, Russia, as well as those of British Columbia, Canada, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, have a way of felling forest giants which beats anything that can be done with an ax in the hands of the most exprienced woodsman. It is one of the most simple operations imaginable and consists of binding a series of compressed cakes of gun cotton around the tree trunk with a small copper wire. To this wire a battery of sufficient strength is attached, and at the proper moment a current of electricity is turned on, which explodes the gun cotton. The force of such an explosion has the effect of felling the tree instantly, the severed portions of the trunk being almost as smoothly divided as though the work nad been done by a saw, says the New York World.

How One Manicure Reads the Natis. People of bilions temperament have red and spotted nails, and so do martial men, delighting in war. Where you see these red nails you may be sure that the person possessing them is easily irritated, though apt to get in a good humor just as easily.

There is a superstition to the effect

that white marks on the nails denote misfortune, but there is nothing in it. These white marks that schoolgirls call beaus merely show that there is too much acid in the system.

People with very pale nails are subject to much bodily infirmity, and if you observe them closely you will find Partage force entre majeurs. that they always have a grievance.

Ancient Pottery.

The potter's wheel was doubtless one of the first machines invented and constructed. It is more than probable that it was invented in India or China long before the time of Egyptian or Assyrian civilization. The arts traveled from the east to the western world, and there can be used to the western world, and there can be used to the western world. The arts traveled from the east to the western world, and there can be used to the western world. The can be used to the western world are the can be used to the western world. The can be used to the western world are the can be used to the western world and there are the can be used to the western world and there are the western world and there are the western world are the particle of a bloom of the particle of the partic structed. It is more than probable that



PREHISTORIC ASSYBIAN AND EGYPTIAN be little doubt that the wheel and the art of using it made their way from India to Egypt, in which land pottery assumed new forms more suited to the genius of that peculiar people. From Egypt the pottery art is traced to Greece, where it received the impressof better art and Athenian elegance. Competent judges assert that the urns and vases found in the tombs of Etruria had never been approached in perfection

of form or artistic proportion until Josiah Wedgewood and the sculptor Flax man made their famous initations. For Jeudi, 14 mai 1896, many conturnes the manufacture of these vases and arms was credited to the Etrus Dans Cana be de la succession de Henry rians, but recent investigations have heart there is the set I inshells

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Dans l'affaire de la Saccession de Mme Cecilia O'Cahn, No 49,211 - Cour Civile de Destrict pour la parroisse d'Orléana - Puvision E DAR HECKER & SMITH John Paul Hees

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sixième District de cette ville dans local te 10-73
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PAR HECKER & SMITH - J. P. Hecker,
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des Encanteurs, Nos 625 et 631 rue Commune,
en vertu et conformément a moordre rendu et
signé le ler avril 1896 par I line. Geo. H. Theard,
juge de la Cour Civile de District, Division E.
dans l'affaire ci-fessus intinfée, il seru vendu aux
enchères publiques les propriétés de rites ci dessous à savoir—

sous à savoir—
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many conturies the mannifacture of these vases and arris was credited to the Erry rians, but recent investigations have proved that they are of Greek origin, in fact, that they are not ther more mer less than the work of Samien petters, says Popular Science News in a sketch of early pottery.

When Every Year Was Leap Year.

In the reign of Queen Margaret of Scotland, in the thirteenth century, according to an English authority, every year had the leap year privilege for women, by a special ordinance which ran thus: "It is conditined that during the reime of her mast filessit majestic, tik mittlen ladye of baith highe and lewes tate sall had libertye to be speake ye man she lykes beste, albeit gif he refuseses to take her trull his wife he sall be mulet in ye same of ane hundreth pundes, or loss, as his estate may be; except and alwaies gif he mak it appoint that he is betrethed to another woman that he sall be free."

Living Abroad.

A woman who has tried to live abroad in "refinement and striet commy" epitomizes as follows: "In Italy there are many families who take pension mirros, but comfort is not always great there. England, without a shadow of doubt, provides the best comfort all around, the best table, with the most wholesome food and the most refined stylood living. After this como Germany with a hountiful table, France with a more delicate one perhaps and Switzer land with a combination of the two,"

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consistent on un cattage simple avec treis cham-bres, loquel cottage parte le No S-15 rue Plum. Le tout d'après le plan exhibe au moment, de la vente.
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