

...ing of a flower.
The spring bonnet is an object of
... in the creation of its ornament;
... something like genius went to the de-
... sign of this face, perhaps, a won-
... derful degree of talent to the copy-
... of the flowers from nature's flowers,
... and to the further copying of that or-
... iginal copy. Science lent its aid, too,
... in the matter of the dyes; old secrets
... that balanced once only to the alche-
... mists gave the first hint, it may be
... of their existence, and the laboratory
... has brought them out at the hands of
... men learned in strange formulas.
... What adventure, too, went toward its
... completion—the ends of the earth ran-
... sacked for the pigments that produced
... certain of the more exquisite tints,
... and others brought from the dark re-
... cesses where the primeval sunlight of
... submerged forests is still seen in the
... coal strata? A marvelous insight, a
... fairy-like deftness, had blended the
... separate parts, from primitive frame to
... the crowning triumph of these ostrich
... tips, which first waved in some wild
... race across African latitudes.

The Signs of Spring.
There are large effects in the land-
... scape which even the least careful and
... least technical observer recognizes as
... the sign-manual of spring or summer
... or autumn. Such are the budding vege-
... tation and freshness of vegetation of
... the first; the expression of the land-
... scape is animated; a note of expectan-
... cy is in the air; there are wonder-
... ful possibilities ahead; the bloom of
... the fruit and the germ of the seed;
... grain are full of promise of future col-
... and wine. Then follows the deep
... dark, sensuous fullness of the foliage
... of mid-summer; there is a sense of
... safety in the completed growth of
... vegetation, and rest, and a waiting
... for the harvest. Then the harvest
... comes, a synonym for ripeness, and
... final completion, and with it is the
... brilliant, diversified spectrum of the
... autumn. These things "he may read
... who runs."

A Difficulty Overcome.
Linoleum floor covering may be
... made to look bright and new by rub-
... bing it with oil and vinegar. Rub
... thoroughly with a clean cloth, and do
... not use too much of the mixture, nor
... allow any of it to remain on the sur-
... face of the linoleum. If very much
... soiled, clean the covering by wiping
... with a cloth wet with soap and
... water before using the oil and
... vinegar.

Biggest on Record.
"Has this been a good year?" asked
... the oily campaigner of an old farmer.
... "Can't tell yet. But I will say that
... this year's speech crop beats anything
... I ever see."

How the Queen Nearly Became Bankrupt.
It is a fact that not very many years
... ago Her Majesty escaped complete fi-
... nancial ruin by a mere chance. The
... failure of a certain great bank is with
... in everybody's recollection. It came
... like a thunderbolt upon the whole
... commercial world.

The deficit was not to be counted in
... hundreds of thousands, but in millions
... of money. As for the shareholders in
... the unlimited company, they were lia-
... ble individually to the whole extent of
... the bank's debt. That is to say, the
... owner of a ten-pound note share was
... a part debtor of the six or seven mil-
... lions that the bank was short.

This, of course, meant hopeless ruin
... even to the very richest of them. The
... first call swept away the savings of a
... lifetime of the widow and orphan. In
... a short time the weight of debt had
... attacked and swallowed up the middle-
... class holders of shares. Then, grinding
... as slowly and surely as "the mills of
... the gods," it reached the capitalist and
... millionaire, and left them suckled dry
... and penniless. It mattered nothing
... whether they had one share or a hun-
... dred, the result was the same, hopeless
... ruin.

Now it happened that some time be-
... fore this failure a loyal Scotchman had
... died, bequeathing sundry shares in
... this bank to the Queen. Her advisers
... sat long in council considering this
... bequest, and her fate trembled in the
... balance.

At last they decided that it was be-
... neath her dignity to hold shares in a
... commercial undertaking. But the por-
... table papers got hold of the incident after
... the failure of the bank, and made cap-
... ital of it from the point of view of
... what "might have happened."

They pictured Osborne, Balmoral and
... Buckingham Palace for sale and the
... Crown Jewels in pawn. They pictured
... "Mrs. England" reduced to taking in
... lodgers. They represented her ruling
... the kingdom from a room in the work-
... house, and Mr. Gladstone bringing her
... a welcome present of tea and tobacco.
—Pearson's Weekly.

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REMARKABLE APPLE TREE

A Rhode Island Greening Tree Produces a Most Curious Hybrid Fruit.

A certain Rhode Island greening apple tree in an orchard a mile north of Lake Erie, last year produced ordinary fruit on the northeast side, while that on the southwest half was of a mixed character, each apple being partly a greening and partly a Talman sweet. The two varieties appeared in sections of the most part corresponding to the carpels. In some examples three sections, or three-fifths of the apple were greening and two-fifths Talman sweet, while in others the proportions were reversed. In others still the proportion of Talman sweet was smaller yet. The different parts were in most cases easily distinguished by the color and by the greater protuberance of a larger apple, and the flavor of those different parts was as distinctly that of different apples as if they had grown on separate trees. The lines of separation, though not very definite, in most cases corresponded with the divisions between the carpels, and ran to a small part around the summit seemed in every case to be greening. A short distance to the southwest of this tree stands a Talman sweet tree, so that it is probable that this phenomenon is due to cross fertilization between the pollen of the Talman sweet and the ovule of the greening. This account was written for a late number of Science, by Mr. T. H. Lennox, of Woodstock, Vt., and Professor L. H. Bailey, who had the privilege of examining samples of the apples, testifies that they seem to give incontrovertible evidence of the immediate effect of cross-fertilization. Of course some interesting questions arise, and Mr. Lennox wonders why the pollen, which acts directly upon the receptacle and ovary which make up the fleshy part of the apple. Equally difficult, too, is it to understand why cross-fertilization, which one would think should in this instance produce mixed fruits, while in a thousand cases it has no appreciable effect whatever. Professor Bailey adds that he had never before been convinced that such immediate effect in flavor and other varietal characteristics could occur, but he is now satisfied that this is possible, although it is certainly rare, and therefore exceptional.

Melba's Love of Home.

Among the few famous men and women of the present day who can claim as their birthplace the new commonwealth under the Southern Cross, there is none, perhaps, quite so illustrious as Mme. Melba, whose wonderful voice has won for her a large place in the affectionate interest of the music-loving world. The prima donna has recently been visiting the scenes of her childhood, and we learn from an interview in The Melbourne Leader that her homecoming was a specially happy one, and that the joyfulness of the diva was sincerely expressed. "I have come," she said, "to see my dear old father, my old friends and my old home." "You will go to see Steel's flat?" She was asked. "You bet I will," she replied gayly, "and I am going to ride a horse bareback if I can get one." She laughingly added: "Yes, I am going to live in my old home, no matter who is there, whether they ask me to stay or not." Mme. Melba proudly relates, in telling her triumphs, that she has sung before all the royalties of Europe, excepting those of Greece and Spain.

Holbein's Training Methods.

In view of Holbein's fine exhibition of endurance in the Channel—the great swimmer, by the way, was born near Twickenham Ferry, and educated at Lambeth Grammar School—it may be interesting to note his opinions on training. Holbein deprecates fast work, and advises plenty of walking, and steady, slow practice, distributed over a considerable period, the distance practiced to be lessened and done at a faster pace as the day of the competition approaches. He swam an hour in the bath three times a week, and walked eight or ten miles every day from February to May. After that date he walked thirty miles a day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; doing sixty miles on a cycle, instead, on the other three days, with three hours swimming in the river on Tuesdays, four on Thursdays, and six on Saturdays.—London Telegraph.

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