The Mean's Employed to Produce Artificial Light and Flame.

Artificial light is probably as ancient as the human race or the use of fire, and the means employed to produce it among savage tribes have scarcely advanced be yond burning branches of trees, or splinters of wood, while among civilized mations it has advanced to a point that can almost be considered perfection.

Torches were probably the first improvement, and lamps even of the simplest kind display a great advance in refinement, as they require a combination of contrivances, such as the preparation of the oil, a vessel to hold it and a proper substance for a wick. It seems remarkable that the ancient nations, who displayed great skill and taste in many things, should have made no improvement in lamps, except that of its form. Antique lamps have been found in Herculaneum, Pompei and other ancient cities of almost infinite variety, made of basked clay, or of bronze from the most simplest forms to those of the most studied description, and admirable for the beauty of their workmanship, but the principle of the lump scarcely variety and expensively supplied with water, is now rejoicing in four artesian wells, which yield 400,000 gallons of an excellent quality per day, and we are told that she will soon have several oth ors in operation sufficient to supply the growing wants of that young and floor is in operation sufficient to supply the risk well will soon have several oth ors in operation sufficient to supply the risk of the Rocky Mountains will doubtless or long that young and floor is in operation sufficient to supply the risk of the Rocky Mountains will doubtless or long that young and floor is operation sufficient to supply the growing wants of that young and floor is operation sufficient to supply the risk of which will soon have several oth ors in operation sufficient to supply the growing wants of that young and floor is appeared to supply the risk of the Rocky Mountains will doubtless or long that the will soon have several oth ors in operatio

# Yo-sem-l-te.

At half past 5 o'clock at night. Our party reached the Yo Se mile. Glad ere the evening lamps were lit, To see the valley Yo Sem-ite.

Who that has seen it can condemn it. The wondrous beauty of Yo Scor ite: This verse I dedicate to thee, Oh, world-renowned Yo Sem-i-te!

A blue stocking has written an on "The Disadvantage of being Pretty."
Most girls are good natured and willing to put up with the disadvantages. Artesian Wells.

some of the Review, in specialize of May the In the commencement of the present century, it was introduced into the Ly reum theatre, and many persons were induced to impute into its merits, and a short time afterward a company was fermed for the purpose of lighting the streets of London, and the success of oul gas as an illuminating agent was massived fact. From England the involution was brought to the new world, and with the many improvements introduced by Vankes ingruing, was until within a few years considered the best article that could be obtained for producing artificial light.

But the people of the ninetecuth contary, who had chained the lighting, and made it conver their messages around the world, were not even satisfied with this agent, each burnet to jet of which is tapable of affording a light equal to that of sixteen sporm condless. Something greater must be estimated und genius.

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staged of affording a light equal to that of sixteen sperm condles. Something greater must be obtained and gening-typical with a series applied themselves to the task, and the electric light is the result. The discovery, however, is a set only in its inflancy, and can scarcely be said to have even come into general use.

The electric light is capable of producing a light equal to that of 2,000 can dies from each lamp, and one has been erected in front of the Philadelphia Record office, on Chesmut street, musty feet above the sidewalk the power of which is equal to 10,000 cambles. By this lamp the entire block on Chesmut street between Ninth and Fenth streets is made so light at might that a person with ordinary evesight finds no difficulty in reading a newspaper anywhere within those bounds the darkest night.

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A lady whose beautiful plants are the delight of her life and the envy if all headight of

Recrenifon does not mean idleness, and A tourist having heard the name of the valley variously promounced, writes these lines concluding with the correct pronunciation: and then give piace to it again. A man equally wise in all other hygienic mea-sures who could needy adjust the labors of mind and body in their true prepor-tion might hope to attain old age with all his mental faculties fresh and vigorous to the last.

> "I thought," remarked the victim, after the dentist had dragged him around the room several times, "I thought you advertised to extract teeth without pain?" "So I do, sir," replies the operator blandly; "it doesn't burt me at all.

ORIENTAL DETECTIVES.

Persistency of Criminal Munices in Syria-Patience Rewarded.

We do not often hear of the performance of any smart detective work by the natives of the far East, probably be-cause they have no newspapers to make sensations of their exploits. But they still do something in that way quite worth recording.

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One day in the early spring a rich man of Sidon started for Berrout. The journey was made on mulchack, and was a trying one. The traveler, being an old man, hired two mulcters to escort and take care of him upon his way. He carried a considerable sum of gold in two carwas sucks on his solidle. The road fed across the Damur river.

part of the of them, that they should take the best immediately for Beyront, and landing there, instantly here another reser to carry them on to Clesandria, as which latter place there could be no doubt as to their ultimate safety and

So long a time had clapsed since the guilty man had celt Beyrout, and their that they was to be so short that be full into the source without apprehension of the consequences. He had not been the consequences. He had not been above a horse in Eerrout ten manches, however, before he was apprehended and promptly hanged, discovering to his amazement, that the perture of his failing fertuneshad been an officer of listing in dis-

# WORDS OF WISDOM.

The jewel of assurance is to at kept in the cabinet of an humble heart. If every year we mosted out one vice we should become perfect men.

Good is never more effectually per formed than when it is produced by a

Men who mind their own lessiness usually succeed, because there is little a petition. Conscience is the anthem of the soul, but the passions are under the control of the body.

Cherrfulness is an excellent wearing Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality. It has be emeralled the bright weather of the heart.

The power of a man's virtue should not be measured by his special effect, but by his ordinary cloing.

Some men are as covetous as it they were to live forever; and others as pro-fuse as if they were to die the next mo-

ment. The Crow Indians are estimated to be worth \$2,500 each in land. Beans and Bean Soup.

service the half hashed prepared under the property of the control have the means to care for all. But it should be a task well thought over You should have your eyes open all the time and when you we are nexts.

FIG. 1 AL. Mr. Thomas P. Ford, after of the Manufain Tribune, of this wearing through the Manufain Tribune, of this wearing throughout. ure, St. Lucal's Oil, has worked won-ters in his family, and that he would not be without it. He states that imong all the people St. Jacob's Oil is the most popular medicine ever intro-

# A Mistake.

There are nonocrous ways in which toung tolk can make themselves un-phasant to secrety, and one of the most successful in this direction is an attempt to be original. They imagine they can tern the world round by some secontricity of dress or behavior, or by some method of speech. In general, they effend their friends, and delight their enemies. As a matter of fact, people had latter let well enough alone, take up the customs of these about them, and rest assured that what the collective wisdom of the world agrees to do, is on the whole best. Here and Here and The certain way to be cheated is to there may be resun for change, and fancy one's self more canning them others possibly for improvement. It might food is never more effectually per be better, for instance, that engagements only lasted six months; that drawing-rooms should be abelished as uscless, or nearly so; that wedding-breakfasts were improved off the face of the earth, and that a dozen other alterations were made in our social customs. It is very noble, possibly very heroic, to pose as a regenerator of very heroic, to pess as a regenerator of society. All the same, people who are content to take things as they are will fuel the world wag more easily with them than if they themselves troubled to try to regulate the laws of gravita-tion. In nine cases out of ten young people will find the path of safety in following customs which are the rule. Originality may be exciting, but in the majority of cases where it is tried, it will be found to entail a good deal of trouble, and not a little personal i worry.

Were not Governor Grover's ancesters fed like other Yankees of early days on hean ones? One proofs make the porting so thin that it is reported of one hearfert that he stripped of his coast and mounted his chair, at dinner, to the herror of the landlady, who asked—

"What is the matter, Mr. Smith?"
"I thought I saw a bean," said Smith, "and was go ng to dive for it."
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"Srot Free," "Seat Free,"

The phrase originated from the old word seet, or shot, meaning primarily money, but used in the sense of a reckening. Hence to be seat free or shot free implied that a man had nothing to pay, or was clear of any contribution. Shakespears says, "Though I should scape shot free in Lendon, I fear the shot here; here's no scoring but upon the pate." Shot free also means uninjured by shot; also, unpainted. parashed.

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