Costly.

The Ironmonger, London, explains why the beautiful cochineal and carmine colors are so expensive. It says: One of the best and most powerful animal dyes used in the arts and manufactures is the body of the female cochi-neal insect, dried. This insect exists on a species of cactus, and when alive is about the size of a ladybird, or perhaps a trifle smaller. It is wingless, rather long, equally broad all over, and is marked behind with deep incisions and wrinkles. It has six feet, which curiously enough are only of use di-rectly after birth, and secures itself to the plant by means of a trunk which is found between the fore feet, and derives its nourishment from the sap. The male cochineal is like the female The male cochineal is like the female only during the larva period. It changes into chrysalis and eventually appears as red files. The female deposits some thousands of eggs, which she protects under her body until they are hatched, and on the appearance of the young ones the parent dies. While the young are in the larva state their sex cannot be determined. They lose their skins several times, and while the female fixes herself on the plant, the female fixes herself on the plant, the male, after getting over the pupa state, is winged. Two or three months is the extent of the life of these little insects. They are gathered before they lay eggs

They are gathered before they lay eggs and are then rich in coloring matter.

Carmine is prepared from the cochineal insect, the Coccus acts, which is collected by brushing the branches of the cactus with the tail of a squirrel or other animal; this is very tedious work. They are killed by immersing them in boiling water, and this has to be done at once or they would lay their eggs. at once or they would lay their eggs, and thereby lose much of their value. There are many processes for prepar-ing the carmine. The French process may be taken as an example: one pound of the powdered cochineal insects is bolled for fifteen minutes in three galboiled for fifteen minutes in three gal-lons of water; one ounce of cream of tartar is then added, and the boiling continued ten minutes longer; then one ounce and a half of powdered alum is thrown in, and the boiling continued for two minutes longer. The liquid is then poured off and set aside for the carmine to settle down. In other pro-cesses carbonate of soda or potash is used.

-A London editor has discovered that Yankee girls "look you straightly and escenely in the face," and are self-posessed without being unnatural or pre-

-Of the Bishops of the Church of England three are over eighty and mine over seventy years of age.

WHERE THE FIRE IS OUT.

Magic No More a Mystery-Seen From Across the World.

"Haroun of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Derval, "had mastered every secret in nature which the nobler magic seeks to fathom. He discovered that the true art of healing is to assist nature to throw off the disease-to summon as it were, the whole system to eject the enemy that has fastened on a part. His processes all included the reinvigoration of the principle of life."

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(To be continued.) THE OTHER PROPERTY OF THE PROP

silhouette pictures as they appear from issue to issue. They will be pleased with the collection.



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