FLOWER CHANDELIER.

the Aid of This Pleture One Can Restly Be Made.

The vines stay droop and touch your hair or tiolse your car as you cross from door to window, but there's nothing in life the "e pleasanter than to live close to gr on things even if they be only" great things swinging in a bamboo of dollars. You can see how to make



THE FLOWER CHANDELIER.

It from the picture given. The three large sections of bamboo are dove-salled together at the point of the wipod and hung by three cords or wires. Inside the bamboo rods are tin cylin-ders that bold water, and the outside of the humbro can have if you choose ders that hold water, and the outside of the bumboo can have, if you choose, little Japanese designs of birds, butter dies or flowers cut into it with a knife shat will chip the thin and brittle outer bark and leave the outlines light against a darker background. The role much to fine incluse or there rods aught to be five inches or there-abouts in diameter and fourteen or fifteen inches long. Vines may trail with much less trouble from baskets in which they are really growing, but with many of us the novel is always the better way .-- Chicago News.

FAMILY SCRAP BASKET.

WASR dusty furniture with warm, not hot, white scapsuda, in which drop an connec of linseed oil in a pail of water; wipe dry before polishing.

The a piece of stale bread in a white smalln cloth and drop it into the pot with your boiling cabhage; it will ab

The skin of a boiled egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel is, wet and apply to the boil; it draws out the matter and relieves soreness.

Fon simple hoarseness take a fresh sugar. Eat freely of it and the hoarse as will soon be greatly relieved.

WHEN your face and ears burn so terribly bathe them in very hot water, as hot as you can bear it. This will be more apt to cool them than any cold

TURPENTINE is the best known substance for removing stains of paint, and if it is possible to apply the liquid at once not a restige of the spots will remain

THERE is nothing that proves so effectual in relieving congestion of the lungs, sore throat, or rheumatism as hot water when applied thoroughly and promptly.

HORSERADISH cut in thin strips lengthlaced on the top of each keg of pickles will keep them from becoming stale or moldy

ANYONE can add strength and weight to his body by rubbing well with pure elive oil after a warm bath. Oil baths

Register to-morrow Attend the night schoel.

Each voter must register for himself if he wishes to vote.

J.E. Leyda, republican candidate for county superintendent of schools, was a pleasant caller at THE HERALD sanctum today. Mr. Leyda feels sanguie of republican victory in Cass county at the November election.

Window glass at Brown & Barrett's

Will you suffer with Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vir-alizer is guaranteed to cure you. 2

TWITTERING SWALLOWS.

In and out and under the saves, Blown about like the falling leaves, Twittering evallows spend the session Now the days are aborter and chill, There come from many a musical bill Notes of instinct that sound like reaso

Well have they dined on bug and midge. Now they are perched upon the ridge Of the old barn, that's warped and heary There they sli, bright birds of a feather. Holding twitter-talk all together, Each telling an after dinner story.

They will follow the summer bland: To them no land is a foreign land. One socialmed, with a joyuns flitter. True cosmopolitans are we, Home is where we happen to be. And swallows understand our twitter.

Then, in our notes I scarce could catch One spoke of a next under the thatch Of a cottage where waves the willow. Another shock his velves band, And with his noisy neighbors plead To fly with him o'er field and billow.

They takes' about all sorts of things. Suspensed their billsand presend their winco Then away, away, the tourists started, Salins over river and main, Will they are set of the started. Sailing over river and smain Will they over return smain To the old home from which they've parted

O happy tourists of the air Unburdenod, free of debt and care. Would that I had swift wings to follow in the flight over land and sea. With heart as light and wing as free As the happy traveling swallow! -George W. Bungay in Harper's Basar.

Shakespeare's Rnowledge of Insomala.

Touching upon the question of insomnia, Dr. Charcot, the great specialist, made a remark which was not only interesting in itself, but which proved his thorough acquaintance with the works of England's greatest dramatist. "It is curious to note," he remarked, "how feelingly Shakespeare dwells on the feelingly Shakespeare dwells on the question of sizep, not only in the famous passage of 'Macbeth' beginning, 'Mac-beth hath murdered sleep,' but in many other viaces in his plays. I made at one time a collection of fifty quotations from his works on that subject. So I am inclined to think that he suffered from his works." from insomnia.

I remarked that perhaps the death of the gr. at poet when so few years past middle age might have been caused by the vast mental strain consequent on the voluction of his marvelous works, and i hat case insomnia would certainly t ve formed one of the symptoms of his condition "Great genius," remarked the doctor, "is almost invariably the offshoot of 11 health, either mental or physical." "That was hardly the case." I responded, "with Victor Hugo, who lived to be past eighty lived to be past eighty and was always as sturdy as an oak." "But you forget, madam, that he came of a family of maniacs," was the response. "His brother died insawe and his daughter is the inmate of an asylum for lunatica."-Paris Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Natmag Tree.

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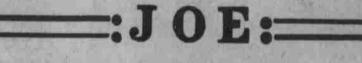
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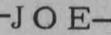
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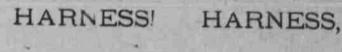
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HOLDER FOR FRATHER OUSTER.

the bag should be curefully determined. so that the holder will hang at a pretty

angle; the bows of ribbon are fastened

over the tackings. The ribbon may be of any preferred color and variety and should be of the width required to form

a bag of aultable size for the hundle of

Cornstarch Cake.

Half a teacopiful of butter, one and ome-half teacopfuls of angar, creamed together, half a cupful of cornstarch, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, half a

pital of sweet milk, three eggs, beaten parately, the whites saved and put in

tast, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow dar mixed through the flour, two tea-

appointnis of lemon extract: if not stiff

los when fresh, but after two days old

it dries up.

agh add a little more flour. Very

the duster .- Butterick's Delineator

Within is the nut, enveloped in the curions yellowish red aril known to us as mace. Up to 1796 the Dutch, being in presention of the islands producing the only valuable variety of the nutmeg. ionsiy tried to prevent the carrying of jealously tried to prevent the into any the tree or a living seed of it into any territory independent of Dutch rule.-Foods and Beverages.

died citron.

The Painstaking French Soldier.

It is said that a French soldier, stationed at a picture gallery, had strict orders to allow no one to pass without first depositing his walking stick. A gentleman came with his hands in his pockets. The soldier, taking him by the arın, said: "Citizen, where is your stick?" "I have no stick." "Then you will have to go back and get one before I can allow you to pass

As this man read his orders the intention was that, as a preliminary to inspecting the gallery, everybody was to deposit a stick-not that those who had a stick should not be allowed to carry it with them into the gallery .- Temple Bar

A Fish That Turns to Water. A curious animal is the medusa. Writing in 1701, Reamur says: "It is a true sea water jelly, having little color or con sistence. If we take one in our hands the natural heat is sufficient to dissolve it into water." A medusa looks more like a mushroom than anything else, and is often of a pale blue or rose color, while in some localities it is violet. The tissue of a meduaa is "so fragile that when abandoned by the waves on the beach it melts and disappears, without leaving a trace of its ever having existed." They are found principally in the arctic seas, and constitute one of the chief supports of the whale -- London Tit-Bits.

The antface roads of New York city carry more passengers annually than are carried by the cor bined steam railroads of New York state in the same interval.

Durwin has said that a large per cent. of all sweet cented flowers are white; now Michelet has proved that there are to poisonone ses plants



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