Scientific.

THE ART OF FOLDING LINEN.

Though washing machines, wringers and various new kinds of soaps have greatly lessened the labor of washing, nothing yet has come into general use which does away with the old fashioned laborious system of ironing There may be mangles and things of that sort, which lessen the labor, but they are not common. To be able to iron nicely is a great accomplishment, and every young lady should know something of it. The wheel of fortune is so constantly turning, that even the highest cannot tell how soon she may be glad of a little household skill in the matter. However neatly a garment may be ironed, the effect is spoiled if it is not also neatly folded. Teach the little girls this in their first attempts at ironing, and they will remember it all their lives. Let the hems of handkerchiefs, pillow cases and the like, be brought together with mathematical nicety, and then the folds carefully pressed down.

The old town of Anjou was once most remarkable for its folding of linen. It seems a little thing to distinguish a place, but one who had once witnessed a display of the grand old cabinets of its spacious mansions, would be likely to remember it ever afterwards.

It was a great pride of a housekeeper in such an establishment to throw open her great presses and reveal the curious contents. Here would be an immense sheet of heavy linen, shaped like a drinking trough. Around it would be four and twenty sheep fashioned from other linen articles, all with bowed heads as if drinking. At the head stood a tall shepherd folded from some other garment. Windmills, abbeys, towers and castles are very common, not to speak of the lesser articles as napkins and the like, which are folded into beautiful shapes of lilies, roses and other flowers. - Country Gentleman.

A MOUNTAIN BELL .- The Messrs. Meneely, of West Troy, lately received an order for sixteen slabs of bellmetal, to weigh one hundred pounds each, and the purposes for which they are intended are sufficiently novel to note. On one of the peaks of the Andes Mountains, in South America, a church has recently been erected by the Monks, the material for its construction having been carried thither on the backs of mules, by long, circuitous, and dangerous bridle-paths. After completing the church, it was determined to add to its attractions by placing a bell weigning 1600 pounds in the turret. To transport an article of that weight to the dizzy height would be simply impossible, but "where there is a will there is a way," and the Monks determined to construct a furnace near the church, with sufficient capacity to melt the metal, and cast the bell from the slabs above referred to. It is the intention of the Monks to transport the elabs up the mountain-side by "packing" one hundred pounds on the back of each mule engaged in the dangerous undertaking. If it be a pleasure to listen to the sound of the "church-going bell," we should say that the Monks are in pursuit of the contemplated happiness under exceedingly great difficulties. - Troy Times.

"Two-TEN."-Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard tells a story of the Baroness Coutts, who, when shopping in Paris, was passed from one department to another by the remark "two-ten." She was escorted from counter to counter, and every where these cabalistic words, "two-ten," were repeated from one clerk to another. Struck by the peculiarity of this refrain, she asked the proprietor, as she left the establishment, "Pray what does twoten mean? I noticed each clerk said it to the other in your shop." "O, that is nothing," he replied: "merely a password they are in the habit of exchanging." But Miss Coutts was not satisfied with this explanation. So in the evening, when the porter, a young boy, brought home her purchases, after paying her bill, she said, "My boy, would you like to earn five francs?" Of course he had no objection. "Tell me," said the lady, "what does 'two-ten' mean; I will give you five francs." Why, dont you know, ma'am?" said he evidently amazed at her ignorance. "It means keep your two eyes on her ten fingers." The mystery was solved at

Quartiers had taken the richest woman in Great Britain for a shop lifter!

Dr. F. Stolba recommends thin milk of lime for washing vessels in which petroleum has been kept. A second First Quarter, " 16th, 2h. 10m. morning. washing, with the addition of a small quantity of chloride of lime, effectual ly removes all taste and smell of petroleum. The operation may be expedited by warming the milk of lime before using it.

Agriculture.

A PATENT FENCE.

The fance of which we are now about to speak has been practically tested under our own observation, and we have become satisfied of its merits. We refer to "Alex. Weir's Portable Fence," to which was awarded an especial prize at the Provincial Exhibition, 1870.

This fence is 41 feet in height. The bottom board in each panel is 7 inches wide, first space above is 4 inches, second board from the ground is 5 inches wide, second space 6 inches, third board 4 inches, third space 7 inches, fourth board 4 inches, fourth space 9 inches, and fifth board four inches

The battens at each end of the panels are laid across 18 inches from the end of the boards, and the battens are held to the boards by one wrought nail through each intersection, driven home | 56 minutes later. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes later. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minand carefully clenched.

The posts or braces are made from sawn scantling, 2 by 4 inches, and are 5 feet long. These are halved together at an angle of 55 degrees, crossing at 3 inches from the top, so as to resemble somewhat the letter A, with slight projections at the top.

The cross strip joining these braces near the bottom is 1 inch by 4 inches, and is framed into the posts with a dovetail. The upper side of the mortice in the post is one foot six inches from the end of the posts. In the centre of the upper edge of this crosspiece is a notch 2 inches long by 1 inch deep, into which locks a notch 1 inch deep and one inch long on the lower edge of the second boards from the facture bottom of the ends of each of two

There is also a beveled notch cut on the lower side of each upper board, so as to allow the two to lock securely in the upper angle of the framed posts.

The advantages that are claimed for this fence, and by practical experience we feel justified in saying that these claims are realized, are the ease with which the fence can be laid, for we can Manufactures. put it out upon the snow when we are not pressed for time; also it is easily | Will find our Terms Liberal, and we assure made, and does not need the services of a mechanic. Moreover, by removing a single panel, we have a passageway at any part of the enclosure, through which a team and waggon, or reaping machine, may pass out-often in hauling saving much time, which might have been lost by having to go round to the usual gate.

With lumber obtained for \$10 a thousand, the fence costs exactly 65 both at cents a rod. We have had a panel exposed by itself upon an elevated spot, to the high winds that have prevailed during the last two months, and they have been unable to shift it -Canada Farmer.

IRRIGATION .- A writer in the Farmer and Artisan speaks thus of irrigation: "Having a small country mill, with several acres of low land stretching out below it, I have for several years irrigated a number of acres at a nominal expense. I extended a small ditch from the flume which supplies my mill, around the edge of the valley, and made little gates at convenient distances through which I can turn any desired amount of water, at any time when my crop requires it. I have found that by judicious watering the land just before planting, my crops grow luxuriantly through ordinary droughts, when the same class of land, not watered thoroughly in the spring, suffers severely. The land irrigated is not strictly bottom land—is never overflowed by the stream running through it, though not of course as thrifty as rolling upland. I find that the lands thus irrigated produce more without manure than my best uplands under the hignest cultivation. I am therefore a strong advocate of irrigation, and would urge all farmers who have so much as a single acre lying so as to admit of it, to apply the same

last. All the clerks of the Trois HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 7, 1872.

MESSENGER ALMANACK.

FEBRUARY, 1872. Last Quarter, Feb. 2nd, 5h. 56m. morning. " 8th, 9h. 38m. afternoon. " 24th, 6h. 42m. morning. Full Moon,

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