FUNCTION OF LEAVES. tructed en Principles Those of Lungs.

In the body of an animal there is always going on a process of slow combustion. Oxygen taken in by of Isabel, Lady Burton," may like to the lungs enters into a union with caron derived from the food, carbonic acid is formed, and heat evolved. Every atom of carbon disengaged from oxygen by the plant repreents an expenditure of heat upon the leaves equal to that developed during its combustion with oxygen in the animal system. In the leaves this heat disappears; it becomes latent, and is stored up as potential energy. When we burn a piece of wood, mot only is the carbon which the tree originally extracted from the air restored to the atmosphere in the form of carbonic acid, but the heat given out by the burning wood corresponds exactly to the amount by which the sunbeams were chilled through the activity of the leaves while the wood thing else; for if you do not some-was growing. Robbing the sunshine of body else will. Make yourself cheerits heat in this way, leaves must act | ful and attractive, and draw relations as refrigerators; leaves exert a fur- and intimates about him, and the ther cooling influence on ac-1 style of society (literati) that suits count of the watery vapor they him. are constantly giving off, for whenever water evaporates much heat is rendered latent and ceases to be discerned by the senses. A man is said to exhale about 100 gallons of carbonic acid a day. Boussingault estimated that a square yard of leaf surface, reckoning both the supper and lower sides of the leaves, can under favorable circumstances decompose rather more than a gallon of carbonic acid in a day. At this rate, 100 square yards of leaf surface should keep a man going with oxy-gen. A single leaf would suffice for quite a number of people, for, according to the late Prof. Asa Gray's computation, even a moderately sized elm possesses five acres of leaf surface. Widely as they differ in appearance, a lung and a leaf are constructed on

very similar principles. In the lungs the air tubes are subdivided into an infinite number of small ramifications, around which the blood vessels are distributed in an extremely fine metwork. By this arrangement an he is obliged to leave you behind he immense surface is exposed to the air, with a comparatively small expenditure of space. Through the delicate membranous walls of these fine tubes the air penetrates into the blood vessels beneath, and from the blood carbonic acid diffuses into the the air tubes and is exhaled. The typical leaf, again, is a thin, expanded plate, offering a large surface to the air relative to its mass; its lower stratum is honeycombed with innumerable air spaces and intercellular passages, which communicate with the external air through thousands of pores or stomata. Oxygen and carbonic acid are exchanged through the walls of the leaf cells very much as in the lungs, but in the reverse order.

The flattened form of the leaf secures illumination and promotes evaporation; lungs, having no need of llight, are shaped to suit the space available. The resemblance between the submerged leaves of aquatic plants, such as the water buttercup, and the external gills, or branchiae of the young tadpole and other amphibtians, is particularly striking. Both organs are cut up into fine, thread-like segments, giving them a fringed or feather-like appearance; the large absorbing area thus presented to the water facilitates the absorption of the dissolved gases. Leaves are, however, organs of nutrition. This resemblance to respiratory organs arises entirely from the fact that by far the largest proportion of a plant's food is absorbed in the gaseous condition. Referring to this adaptation of the leaf, Johnstone, in his "Agricultural Chemistry," says: "How beautiful is the contrivance of the expanded leaf! The air contains only one gallon of carbonic acid in 2,500, and this proportion has been adjusted to the health and comfort of animals, to whom this gas is hurtful. But to catch this minute quantity the tree hangs out thousands of square feet of leaf in perpetual motion, through an ever-moving air; and thus, by the conjoined labors of millions of pores, the substance of whole forcuts of solid wood is slowly extracted from the fleeting winds,"

Chlorophyll itself owes its formstion to light; but to conceive how the ethereal undulations, acting on the living substance of a leaf cell, can elaborate a structure so complex baffles imagination. How marvelous are the properties of light and how manifold its adjustment to differently constituted materials! Light is at pince the most useful of natural agencies, and the most beautiful of physcal phenomenon. And yet it must be tempered to our vision. Painful and alinding the glare from rock or desert, but what more grateful than the ight of fresh green meadows! In contact with the grass light is purified from rays which fatigue and injure our eyes. This tempering of the sunthine is another of the many benefac--London Knowledge.

Many persons unable to read that most interesting book, "The Romance see the rules she writes, upon her marriage, in her diary, for her own guidance in the new relation—rules to whose observance she believed there should be no doubt about much of her subsequent happiness was

First. Let your husband find in you a companion, friend and adviser and confidente, that he may miss nothing at home.

Second. Be a careful nurse when he is ailing, that he may never be in low spirits about his health without a serious cause.

Third. Make his home snug. If it be ever so small and poor there can: always be a certain chic about it. Men are always ashamed of a povertystricken home, and therefore prefer the club. Attend much to his creature comforts; allow smoking or any-

Fourth. Improve and educate your self in every way, that you may enter into his pursuits and keep pace with the times.

Fifth. Be prepared at any moment to follow him at an hour's notice and rough it like a man.

Sixth. Do not try to hide your affection for him, but let him see and feel it in every action. Never refuse him anything he asks. Observe a certain amount of reserve and delicacy before him. Keep up the honeymoon romance, whether at home or in the desert. At the same time do not make prudish bothers, which only disgust, and are not true modesty. Do not make the mistake of neglecting your personal appearance, but try to look and dress well to please his eye.

Seventh. Perpetually work up his interest with the world whether for publishing or for appointments. Let him feel when he has to go away that he leaves a second self in charge of his affairs at home, so that if sometimes may have nothing of anxiety on his mind. Take an interest in everything that interests him. To be companionable a woman must learn what interests her husband, and, if it is only planting turnips, she must try to understand turnips.

Eighth. Never confide your domestic affairs to your female friends. Ninth. Hide his faults from everyone and back him up through every difficulty and trouble.

Tenth. Never permitt anyone to speak disrespectfully of him before you, and if anyone does, no matter cases where there is not even a how difficult, leave the room. Never | tempt at charitable construc permit anyone to tell you anything about him, especially of his conduct with regard to other women. Never | ter. The thicker the padding w hurt his feelings by a rude remark | the industrious reporter can put or jest. Never answer when he finds fault, and never reproach him when he is in the wrong, especially when he tells you of it, nor take advantage of it when you are angry, and always keep his heart up when he has made a failure.

Eleventh. Keep all disagreements for your own room, and never let others find them out.

Twelfth. Never ask him to do anything-for instance, with regard to visiting other women, or anyone you particularly dislike; trust him and tell him everything, except another person's secret.

Thirteenthan Do not bother him with religious talk; be religious yourself and give good example; take life seriously and earnestly; pray for and procure prayers for him and do all you can for him without his knowing it, and let all your life be something that will win mercy from God for him. You might try to say a little prayer with him every night before lying (sic) down to sleep, and gently draw him to be good to the poor and more gentle and forbearing to others.

Fourteenth. Cultivate your own good health, spirits and nerves, to enable you to carry out your mission. Fifteenth. Never open his letters, nor appear inquisitive about anything he does not volunteer to tell you.

Sixteenth. Never interfere between him and his family; encourage their being with him, and forward everything he wishes to do for them, and treat them in every respect (so far as they will let you) as if they were your own.

Seventeenth. Keep everything going, and let nothing ever be at a stand-

Kites for Meteorology.

A series of seven kites of the Hargrave type, sent up from the Blue Hill observatory on September 19, reached a height of 9,386 feet above the summit of the hill, this being the highest ascension thus far made. The kites carried an aluminium box with instruments for recording temperature. pressure, and humidity, and the records are a further demonstration that selaer county, N. Y., recently that tions we owe to the ministry of leaves. kites may become a valuable addition to the methods of meteorology.

The Alligator Hunter. 6.

Two hundred alligators is the ord for one Florida hunter so far season. Yet the legislators of state refuse to protect what is to northern visitors Florida's greates natural attraction. Like the beautiful egrets killed off in their mating season by rapacious hunters until they are practically extinct, save in the impenetrable parts of the Everglades, the alligator will soon become as much
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Religious Clambake.

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