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#### THE ART OF GRAFTING.

rapidly with the progress of modern victims of high living. civilization and culture that enterprising institutions of learning, such as the University of Chicago, will soon be a phantasm of philosphers. Today it Chicago. is an exact science. Ten years ago psychie research was a sport for crazy old maids. Today a long line of eminent savants, led by Dr. Ike Funk and Prof James, are hobnobbing with the spirits on terms of easy familiarity, and addressing grosts, specters and hobgoblins by their first names. So it will be with grafting. Today it is just winning recognition as an art. A generation hence it may be one with astronomy, sculpture, high jumping and the art tonsorial.

Meanwhile it may be of some interest to look into the history of the thing. and in particular to trace the genealogy of its name. Etymologists tell us that the word "graft," in its ultimate which in turn came from "grapho," to the parties and Mr. Cutting? write. In Greek the form was "graphand in old French "greffer." during the middle ages the world became debased in the jaw-breaking Italian of the time into "grafitti," which meant an inscription scratched on a wall with a stylus or pen. "The "grafftti' on the ruins of Pompeii," says Issae Taylor, "supply the oldest complete abecedoria of the classical Greek himself and the Russians. and Latin alphabets."

Finally, toward the end of the Renaissance, the meaning of the word became transmuted, in the verd form, from "to scratch" to "to tickle." This tion to deliver the goods. was the beginning of the end, for "tickling," early in the sixteenth century, began to have a figurative meaning, based upon its original sense of a pleasurable agitation of the midruff. cheerful. "You tickle me," said Shakespeare, "and I'll tickle you." Thus "grafitti" came to mean an exchange of courteshortened to "graft," an amicable in- do." terchange. The growth of the modern meaning is obvious.

JACK.

Many newspapers are expressing surprise because the federal government has ed an army without being defeated. not extirpated yellow jack in New Orleans by this time. They say the malady is spreading rather than diminishing. This is true, of course, both in New Orleans and in the region immediately around it. The number of new cases, of new centers of infection, and of deaths keeps at high figures. And the advent of frost in New Orleans latitude is still two months in the distance, as shown by the records.

But those critics are unreasonable. The malady has been active for several weeks before New Orleans acknowledged it. It was under way for two months before the United States government was called in. By that time it had got such a grip on the city that its hold could not be shaken off at once. The unsanitary conditions which invited the scourge remained there to retain it. That city's medieval sewerage and its abundance of cesspools and other breeding places for the stegemovia and disease disseminators of all branches of the animal kingdom hold out a stand- to perfectly restore his health. Nothing welcome for every malady which af- ing will do this but Dr. King's New Life

for the invention of new distempers, by those papers which are casting as anteed,

perations on the federal authorities. Much of the national disease fighters' work is negatived by their adverse environment. Washington proposes, but New Orleans disposes. In some re spects the task of making that town fit to live in is harder than it was in Havana and Santiago.

Though there were four centuries of refuse accumulations to overcome in the Cuban cities, as compared with only two centuries in New Orleans, the latter town has certain topographical de fects which were absent in Cuba's cen ters. A Ben Butler could and did extirpate the yellow fever in New Orleans. just as Leonard Wood and his predecessors did in Havana a third of a century later, but President Roosevelt, notwithstanding his alleged disposition to swing the big stick, is not exactly prepared to proclaim martial law in the Crescent city just now, even to wipe out yellow jack.

"I do not see that the policyholders have suffered very much" says presilent of the Equitable. The policyholders will also be unable to see that Mr. Morton has suffered very much.

loor. An Illinois man ran away to Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Europe to avoid the subpoena in the Simply great for cuts and burns. Only beef cases, and now his wife demands 25c at Chas. Rogers' drug store. divorce on the grounds of desertion,

Paster Chas, Wagner is taking the baths at Carlsband. It is unusual to find an advocate of the "simple life" in Grafting as a fine art has grown so the same pool with gouty patients and

Although it keeps him prety busy in Clevland the "Best Mayor in the founding seminaries for its professors. United States, "Tom Johnson" finds Twenty years ago psychology was yet time to act as "consulting mayor" of

> It is estimated that each army recruit costs Uncle Sam \$1,000. In other words a recruit is quoted at the same price as a member of the Missouri legis-

> That dispensary official in the South Carolina, who says he refused a \$30,-000 bribe from a whisky firm, would be starred as a freak in Milwaukec.

Governor Magoon is going to line the Panama canal zone schoolhouses. Reports would seem to indicate a greater need for lining it with drug stores.

What's the matter with Jerome setessence, is one with the ancient Latin tling it by running for the whole thing word "graphium," a stylus or pencil, in New York with the endorsement of all

> No wonder Iowa lost a few thousand population. It has furnished millions to the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Chicago and the Far West.

After this Portsmouth business is over, the Czar will have to devise some scheme for establishing peace between

It is slowly dawning upon Dick Yates that the men who promised him the senatorship in Illinois, are not in posi-

If folks in Tokio who think its "peace with dishonor" could read the American newspapers today, they'd feel more

Secretary Shaw's presidential prospects are "looking up." Mr. Bryan has sies, and by the time the word was declared positively that "shaw will not

Possibly Mr. Shaw may find consolation in the thought that some men THE GOVERNMENT AND YELLOW are too great for the presidential office.

> There is Linevitch too-distinguished as the only Russian who has command-

If you don't seem to notice the Kaiser and his yellow peril, its because they're out of sight behind the president,

It isn't so hard to understand why more people commit suicide in August than in any other month.

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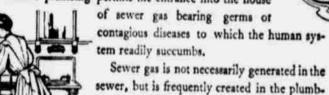
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