An Important Industry Originated by Blous Italian Nuns.

Artificial flowers were first invented by pious nuns. In the Italian convents the altars and shrines of saints were up to the end of the eighteenth century. decorated with artificial flowers, la boriously put together of paper parchment, and other stiff materials. Since then the "Italian flowers," which are made in Venetian factories of the imperfect eccoons of silkworks, have become famous for their daintiness, which makes them particularly suitable for toilet decorations. Besides these silk flowers, other artificial flowers are made in Venico, whence nearly all wagon-loads are exported to other countries. I have been over one of the Marcus place, when the cicerone apmost wonderful reproductions of natural its fate. Then, looking at me more in flowers are exhibited in glass cases, and sorrow than in anger, he said: it seems in many cases as if not only the richest and most brilliant colors, but the very scent of the flowers, had his choice of beautiful and often fan-

girls sit at their work, constructing, with clever hands, the most beautiful works of art, for all the most expensive are nearly exclusively made by hand, and their value depends solely on the manual dexterity and taste of the poorly-clad and most delicate-looking girls, sitting at long tables, and inhaling the unhealthy dust of the dyed materials. No machinery could replace the dexterity and taste. Last century a Swiss invented a machine for cutting out the leaves and petals, but it can only be wanted for hyacinths, lilies of the vallev and other small flowers. In large petals the irregularities of manual work are preferred to the stiff and correct forms produced by machinery. The material of which the petals are made is woven in special factories; the seis sors and other tools used by the girls, as well as the presses in which the veins are traced on the leaves, are of a shape specially adapted to the work. Each part of a flower is made by specialists In one room, for instance, only stalks of flowers and leaves are made; in another fruits and berries of all kinds are cast, if they are of wax, or blown, if of glass. The cleverest workers, are employed in making blossoms of the single petals, and bouquets, wreaths and garlands of the single blossoms. It is very interesting to watch this process and see how, first, the center of a put round, next the green leaves, and so forth, till a flower or branch is complete. - Gartenlaube.

UNCLE SAM'S HORSES

How the Cavalry and Artillery Service are Provided with Remounts.

The army regulations provide for the purchase of horses in a certain routine fashion. As a matter of fact only geldings are accepted. They must be sound and in good condition; that is, with no traces of constitutional defects; the height must be from fifteen to sixteen hands; they must not be less than five nor more than nine years old. The specifications conclude with the ambig nous statement that the horses must also be in all respects fitted for the cavalry service. The latter, being solely a matter of individual opinion, is the source of many quarrels and disputes between contractors and inspectors.

More care is exercised in the selection of a cavalry horse intended for the artillery service. He must possess a bright, intelligent eye, a good head, shapely shoulders and breast, and a hard hoof, free from splints and unsightly marks. His weight must be between nine hundred and one thousand one hundred pounds. The color of the horse has much to do with his being purchased. The colors which are preferred are roan, black, bay and from high apes. -Mrs. Alice Bedington, chestnut. Next to these come irongrey and sorrel. Horses of "off" colors, such as calicoes, buckskins, etc., are taken only when it is necessary to do so to complete a contract. White horses are rarely accepted for the

terms of the contract. - Army and Navy same wav. - Emily Louise Taplen.

Weed Farming in Japan.

One might say that weed farming was a genuine part of the Japanese agricultoral system, since the entire crop was utilized in some fashion, either for forage, food, bedding, beauty, mulching or manure. Not a savage plant was allowed to lend a useless life, or to devote its energies to the undoing of the farmer's work. Though the harmless and pretty weeds were in some cases permitted to flourish in the road gutters as well as the borders—and this is no joke—in such cases they were themselves sedulously weeded. It does not take deep or intense reflection to perceive that this thorough system of weed culture, so to speak, relieves the farmers of one heavy tax on their industry, which their brethren in America abandon themselves to paying. -American Agriculturist.

-Breakfast bacon, which has been cooked with greens and rejected as "too fat," makes a nice breakfast relish if sliced and dipped in flour, then fried a golden brown. After you dish it, add one tablesnoonful of flour to the fat in the pan, then one-half a cup of milk; stir until 't boils up, pour over the bacon and se ve. - T. Housewife.

CUTTING A STICK John Randolph's Tender Love for All

John Randolph was a curious bundle of inconsistencies; a man whom many persons admired, but who was feared his own way he was tender-hearted, and capable of performing the very kindest actions. The following anecdote, related by a young man who was accustomed to visit his nophew, illus-

trates one side of this strange man's Mr. Randolph would never permit even a switch to be cut anywhere near his house, which was surrounded by Italy is supplied, and whence whole trees and underbrush. Without being aware of this, I one day committed a serious trespass. Tudor Randolph and Venetian flower factories, for no sooner I were roving through the woods near has the visitor to Venice taken his early | the house, when I noticed a neat hickcup of chocolate at Florian's near the ory plant, about an inch thick, which I felled. Tudor expressed his regret, pears, offering to show him the "fam- saying he was afraid his uncle would ous" factory of the "famous Italian be angry. I went immediately to flowers." This factory is situated in Mr. Randelph, told him what I had one of the gray old houses of the Frez- done, and that I was sorry for it. He zaria, and several hundred girls are oc- took the stick, looked pensively at it cupied in it. In the warehouse the for some seconds, as if commiserating

> "Sir, I would not have had it don for fifty Spanish milled dollars!"

I had seventy-five cents in my pockbeen stolen from nature, for some of the et, and had some idea of offering them artificial flowers are steeped in the per- as an equivalent for the damage done, fume distilled from the flower which it but when I heard about the fifty Spanrepresent. Any one wishing to take ish milled dollars, I was afraid of inhome some souvenir of Venice can have sulling Mr. Randolph by offering the meager atonement of seventy-five cents. I wished very much to get away from In the upper stories of the house the him, but thought it rude to withdraw abruptly.

"Did you want this for a cane?" "No, sir."

"No, you are not old enough to want cane. Did you want it for any par-"No, sir, I only saw it was a pretty

stick, and thought I'd cut it." "We can not be justified in taking even vegetable life without some useful object in view. God Almighty planted this thing, and you have killed it. It would have grown to be a large used for the smallest kinds, such as are nut tree, in whose boughs numerous squirrels would have gamboled, and

feasted on its fruit." Here he made a pause, but looked as only added:

"I hope and believe, sir, you will ever do the like again." "Never, sir, never!"

He got up and put the stick in a corner, and I made my escape. It was dred and sixty-three words. And thus, some time before I could cut a switch or a fishing-rod without feeling that I was doing some sort of violence to the vegetable kingdom. - Youth's Compan-

THE HUMAN TEETH.

The law of retardation exhibits it-

fomething About the Degeneracy in the Development of the Jaw.

self in the teeth of the higher races of mankind in a highly convenient manflower is constructed, then the petals ner. The greatly-developed brain requires all the available room in the skull; there is no space left for the attachment of muscles for a powerful It would be of some value to civilizain the develop aw. There is constantly no room left for either the wisdom-teeth or the second upper incisors; the wisdom than the copper tools and weapons teeth are retarded, often cause great pain and decay early. The second inclsors appear in startling and unexpected places, and often (in America especially) do not cut the gum at all. Prof. Cope says that "American dentists have observed that the third molar teeth (wisdom-teeth) are in natives of the United States very liable to imperfect growth or suppression, and to a degree entirely unknown among savage or even many civilized The same suppression has been observed in the outer pair of superior incisors. This is owing not only to a reduction in the size of the arches of the jaws, but to successively prolonged delay in the appearance of the teeth. In the same way men, and the manlike apes, have lewer teeth than the lower monkeys, and these again fewer than the insectivorous mammals to which they are most nearly allied. When this difference in dentition has been established, civilized man may claim to place himself in a new species, apart from low savages as well as

in Popular Science Monthly. Bringing Up the Baby.

to how to bring up her babies aright, ranks, although they are sometimes and it is a matter on which few agree. bought and used in mounting buglers But we ofter think that some mothers and whose youngest son was eighty-one or a band. The modus operandi of make a mistake in not treating their purchasing horses is, as a rule, as fol- little ones as if they were reasoning creatures. Notice how pleased tiny At stated periods, say the end of each little tots are when given some requarter, each company commander of a sponsibility. As soon as they begin to epitaph as the forty-first child of his took her pluck with her. She treated cavalry trip makes out a requisition on toddle, if taught aright, they like to the assistant quartermaster of his de-partment for the number of horses ing some trifle for her or doing any which he may need. When the requisimilar act. Then is the time to besitions are all in the assistant quarter- gin training them to be real helpers. master advertises for bids for the horses Of course, it often seems a real bother, wanted, the animals to be delivered at for one may do things quicker without a certain place for inspection on a cer- this hindering assistance. But it is a tain day. Each bid sent in must be in part of the child's education. Similartriplicate and accompanied by a guar- ly, babyhood is none too early to beantee, indorsed by two responsible par- gin teaching politeness, and the proper ties, that in case the bid is accepted the way is to be as polite to the baby as to growing to manhood, and then walked who lately returned from that city. contract will be fulfilled to the letter. any one else. People sometimes think over to his father's house to take tea. "Only one that I was sure of." "Did At the time and place agreed upon the that a child does not feel discourtesycontractor must not only have the num- we hold a contrary opinion. Some ber of animals actually required by the little slights that were not meant as Government, but also a sufficient num- such, offered in our extreme child- or three years old on his knee. "Is thy samed head off," and I paid, alber to select from in case of rejections, | hood, are remembered to this day, and and he should fall short of fulfilling the all sensitive children suffer in the

What She Wanted.

"Pa, do you know that this is my eighteenth birthday?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Pa, I want you to do me a great favor on my birthday," and the beautiful

"And what is the favor my little girl

"Pa, you have influence with city council, haven't you?"

"Well, yes, my dear." "Then have them move that gaslamp away from right in front of our gate." Thus it was that the fond father discovered that a daughter isn't a littlegirl always. She had a beau.

Dr. Cryer says, in The Philadelphia Medical Times, that he has among his patients members of the same family, epresenting five generations, each lackng the left lower lateral incisor tooth. An interesting feature of this remarkable instance of heredity is that one of the stall passengers.—St. Louis Globe-Demmembers of the same family has a su-pernumerary lower incisor.—Science.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Tannin has been discovered as an animal substance by M. Villon, a French chemist, who finds that corn

-The Germans have discovered that the pollen of the plaine tree produces influenza, exactly like what In this country is called "rose cold" and "hay -French physicians are reporting

use of an antiseptics in cases of typhoid fever. After disinfection of the intestines, according to this method, the disease runs a short course. -Paper is now manufactured from seaweed, according to a process recently invented in Japan. The article made in this way is said to be so strong as to be almost untearable, is suffi-

used as window glass, and takes all colors about equally well. -Dr. Zambaco of Constantinople, who has lived for several years among the lepers of the far East, says that he has never met a single instance of contagion, although the malady is certainly hereditary, the children of lepers becoming leprous at the age of ten, fif-

teen and twenty years generally. -The increasing application of electricity in mining work is based on the solid foundation of economy attained. The Aspen Mining and Smelting Company, which was one of the first to put electric motors underground for pump ing, hoisting and haulage, have effected a large saving in the cost of their ore through this means

-J. Norman Lockver, the English stronomer, computes the total number of stars of which some knowledge can be gained with the optical aid now available, at from 40,000,000 to 50,000,-000. Only about 6,000 are visible to the naked eye-3,000 in the Northern hemisphere and 3,000 in the Southern.

-After experiments on the relative merits of caster oil and of olive oil as ubricants, the Italian Admiralty has ordered that the exposed parts of the shin's machinery be lubricated exclusively with eastor oil, and that mineral oils be used for cylinder and similar Inbrigation.

-When the first electric telegraph was established, the speed of transmis sion was from four to five words minute with the five-needle instrument: if he had something more to say, yet in 1849, the average rate for newspaper messages was seventeen words a a minute; the present pace of the electric telegraph between London and Dublin, where the Wheatstone instrument is employed, reaches four hunwhat was regarded as miraculous sixty years ago has multiplied a hundred fold in half a century. - Science.

-The art of tempering copper so a to give it a hardness and fine cutting edge was known to the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, but it is one of the lost arts. Scientific men have vainly endeavored to redisdover it. It is pos sible that the Indians of Ecuador have as stated in the paragraph, accidentally found out how to do this, but we want more conclusive evidence than has yet been furnished before we believe it. tion if the art were rediscovered, but it once had, since we have iron and steel now which do the work better ever did.

MEN AND MARRIAGE.

Apparently It Is Never Too Late to Become a Happy Husband. "When is a man too old to marry? quite as interesting as the question, "When is a girl too young?" I must leave to physiologists to discuss how far the chances of life are shortened when December weds May, and expects in May any thing more than a nurse, though, in passing, I may ob serve that I have noticed several such marriages in which the funeral followed suspiciously close to the wedding. Without going back to the time when "Jared lived a hundred and sixty and two years and begat Enoch. there are several instances on record of modern patriarchs who became proud and happy fathers at the time when they should be thinking of shuffling off this mortal coil.

eighty, and had to do penance in be believed Parr had a rival in the old Welsh farmer, who, when he died, had eight hundred lineal descendants, family as a certain Alderman Hookes, of Conway, who, is described in his father, and himself the father of a neighbor's prayers as she treated any twenty-seven children. Happily for themselves, these people lived long before the days of Dr. Drysdale.

My own impression is that the Welsh me-no more than the doctor's powborder is the paradise of old men, the ders." She was a woman of extraorgrand old man being only the most dinary intelligence and determination. conspicuous among many. Some years -St. Louis Republic. back I spent a Sunday in the very next parish to Hawarden. I dined with a middle-azed man whose sous were fast

New Life Saving Boat.

destructives? The ironclad is now reports that while spending some time doomed by the invention of a torpedo recently in the winds of the Sicrras, in poat that can dive completely under, Tulare County, Cal., he came upon an fasten explosives to the keel, and then enormous tree of the sequola species, by means of a wire work the cartridges | which he believes to be the largest on girl buried her glowing face on the at a distance with electricity. The boat the continent. The party had no rule is said to be perfectly manageable un- with them, but one of them measured der water. Electrical appliances evi- the giant with his rifle, which is four dently will revolutionize us in every di- feet in length. He found it to be fortyrection. Warfare on the waters is get- four lengths of his gun in circumferting to be too dangerous a game. It is ence at a point above the ground as no longer a question of prowess and high as he could reach. The top of the pluck, but of possession of the latest | tree has been broken off, but it is still explosives and appliances. War grows of immense height not only more hideous in the light of modern refinements, but more ghastly in its ability to mechanically destroy. It is far pleasanter reading that an English clergyman has invented a new its spherical envelope, are now to be seen boat for saving life. It is twenty-five feet long, double pointed, and made of canvas. It can be folded and stored, and will hold one hundred persons. A vessel furnished with these is practically in a condition to insure the lives

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL.

Elevate It by Electing Good Men and Women for School Officers. If the school is a fallure it is usually weevils contain about three per cent. on account of a poor tercher. If the teacher is incompetent it is usually the fault of the school officers. If the school officers are inefficient it is the fault of the veters in the school district. Thus the blame for a poor school rests with the people. The people like to shirk this responsibility, but it belongs

to them and they must bear it. great success with the prompt internal A good school costs something; it costs money and it costs time. Money is usually spent, but not quite enough a little more would secure a much bet tea teacher for the full year; a little more would furnish the school-house with modern appliances; a little more. judiciously expanded, would make the school-house and grounds more attractive. The cost of time comes ciently transparent to admit of its being hardest. It is so easy to find excusfor not visiting the school. The success of the school depends somewhat on your personal effort. Visit the school, visit it often, visit it intellicently.

but "how shall we have the best school?" First and most important elect good men or women for school officers. In some places a position on the school board is held in little respect, and any man will do. This is wrong: in some respects members of school boards are the most importan officers you have to select. Should all the school districts in the country, for the next twenty-five years. elect competent men or women, who were thoroughly alive to their duties every office in our government, from President down, would have a worthy incumbent. Select, then, officers who understand how to give your child an education and who will take the time to attend to the work. This is of vital importance, an error that can hardly he ramediad until another school most-

The matter of liberal appropriation has been touched upon. Don't be stingy here. Run the school as you world any other profitable business Tools for the farm cost more than form erly, so do those for the school-room A school-room without good blackboards, maps, globes, dictionaries and reference books, is like a farm with the tumbled-down fences and worn-out

Now then, you are started with good chool officers, a liberal appropriation and a public sentiment alive to a good school. The next most importan business is in the selection of a teacher of the district and its success or failure will be measured by their intelligence | When an Italian says: "I loaf," he means that and interest. — C. B. Collingwood, in he loves. That is, he loves to loaf. Rural New Yorker.

GRIT AND PLUCK.

A St. Louis Doctor Says That He Has seen Them Save Many Lives.

I have had a patient who coolly said to me, "I will not die." I was compelled to assure her that she would. There was no hope for her. "Doctor," she answered, "you are a fool. I shall written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic again. A St. Louis Doctor Says That He Has not die." Grit it was that carried her matic cards. through. A few years later she was sick again, and, as I thought, unto death; but there came the same allconquering reply, "You are talking nonsense; I shall get well." And she did. This was repeated a third time. till I actually began to believe she would get well any way and at all times. It never occurred to me to think of her sickness came, and I expected to help her up as usual. But now she replied. "Poctor, you can come or go as you please; I am going to die; this is my last illness." "O, no," I said; "we will have you out in a few days." "Nonsense," she answered; "you are talking what you know nothing about. I shall never be well again." In two days she was dead. Her grit gave out: as liable to die. Finally her mortal There was that stout Saloplan, Old I shall never be well again." In two Parr, for example, who married at days she was dead. Her grit gave out: her pluck was good to the last. She Alderbury Church for an intrigue with had pluck enough to face death; she Catherine Milton, when he was a had no longer grit to endure disease. sprightly masher of one hundred and There is no question but that moral five summers. If Lord Lyttleton is to and mental grit go with physical to sustain vitality. A stout will wards off Every mother has her own ideas as Vale of Festiniog, in the person of an the blows of disease. In this case the patient went straight ahead to die without a flinch or a whine. She had a vast faith in the "All Right," and years younger than his eldest. I fancy allowed no one to dabble in theology at this man must have been of the same her bedside. She marched into the "next life" as she often had into the

> -"Did you see any Quakers in Philadelphia?" was asked of a Detroiter The venerable old gentleman, who he thee and thou you?" "He did. wore a headgear something like Oliver He got down off his hack and said: 'If Goldsmith's, was nursing an infant two | thee don't pay me two dollars I'll knock that your youngest?" I asked of my though I knew the regular fare was middle-aged friend. "O, dear no," he twelve shillings: You don't want to replied; "that is my little brother."- | fool with those Quakers any, and don't you forget it!" -- Detroit Free Press.

next year, and had not a tremor. She

medicine. "You can come if you like,

she said, "or you can go. Your prayers

can't stop me and they can't change

Is there any limit to the invention of -An engineer of the Comstock mines

Crystal balls containing a stem winding watch, whose tiny dial is much enlarged by

many windows. A tasteful pattern in a child's ring consist of a number of small turquoises, set at equal distances all around a plain gold band, hav ing slightly ruised edges.

A bollow ball of gold, having stars and caves pieceed through the shell and set with unil jewei; makes an ornamental top for

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elva Lockwood began school teachin Mme. Vincent, a French woman, has saved

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell has been appointed a number of the Chicago board of education. Miss Daisy Hampton, the famous Confederate general's daughter, is a great pedes-

Queen Victoria has given \$350,000 to St. Catherine's Training hospital for nurses for Lottie Gerak, of St. Louis, has been

awarded first honors at the Vienna Conserv atory of Music. The Duchess of Rutland, a writer on soci: topics for women, is coming to America to widen her sphere of observation. An old musket lately fished out of the Ohio

river bears the letters "D. B.," and is believed to have belonged to Daniel Boone. There are two women in the United States one in Brooklyn and one in Flint, Micn.who follow the calling of undertaker.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson is pictured at the Alcott memorial services as a bowed, white haired and saintly looking woman. Miss Fuller, a daughter of the nominee for the chief furticeship, has just been graduated from Wells-Mrs. Cleveland's college. A bill "to prevent the gathering of wild flowers" has, for some unknown reason, been introduced into parliament by Mr. Shaw

Mrs. Rignold, who died a few days ago at Birmingham, was the first actress to under-take the part of Hamlet. She tried it fifty

years ago. Miss Rebecca Wright, who gave Sheridan the secret information by which be won the battle of Winchester, is now Mfs. Bensal, a treasury department clerk in Washington. Mrs. Frank Leslie is enthusiastic in her admiration of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, who called on her in Paris the other day. She predicts that he will live to see the Panama

Mme. Gabrielle Dumontet is today perhaps the most distinguished young woman in France. At the recent examinations in medicine and surgery under the auspices of the Women's Union of France she gained the first prize, and was awarded the medal and proficient in her professional and scientific studies, she is an accomplished linguist, muscian and painter, and a brilliant woman in

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Your officers will understand the need of your district and will endeavor to secure some capable, carnest teacher who will not be always looking forward to the end of the term, and who will not measure his work by the amount of pay he receives. At all events his the same teacher for at least a year, and if possible secure the same teacher for a series of years; it will pay it many ways. If the teacher is the right kind he or she will find methods of interesting the parents. Thus the district school is in the hands of the people of the district and its success or failure

WHICH WAS ITT BACON OR SHAKES-PEAL'S.

The authorship of the dramatic productions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the most profound shakes places. We can throw far more light on this latter subject than the most profound Shakes pearing can on the question first propounded. If the system is depleted, the nerves shaky: If indigestion or constantly, if the skin is yellow, and the tongue furned as in billiousness; if there are premonitory twinges of oncoming rheumatism or neuraligia; if the kidneys are inactive—use furnedes. Remember, if malaria threatens of the district and its success or failure WHICH WAS IT! BACON OR SHAKES-

land, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzer, land, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt-Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA. A Seymour (Ind.) man of sixty-one broke a thigh in pulling off a boot.

CRAMPS OF THE MUSCLES CURED. John I. Wood, of Stratford, Ont., was 417 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal. wred of cramps in the legs by wearing ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, Mr. Wood

Some three months ago I was taken very

A thoughtful man in Columbus, Ga., has an ax 'neath his pillow for burglars.

European nations have already apportioned about 6,500,000 of the 11, 000,000 square miles of Africa. This

does not leave much for Africa.

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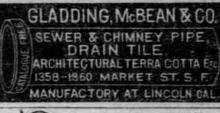
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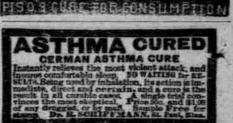
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