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 by every one and loved by no one. When the mood was upon him, he spared neither friend nor foe. Yet in his own way he was tender-hearted, and capable of performing the very kindest actions. The following anec

dote, related by a young man who was accustomed to visit his nephew, illustrates 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 trees and underbrush. Without being aware of this, I one day committed a serious trespass. Tudor Randolph and I were roving through the woods near the house, when I noticed a neat hickory plant, about an inch thick, which I felled. Tudor expressed his regret, saying he was afraid his uncle would Mr. Randoloh, told him what I had done, and that I was sorry for it. He took the stick, looked pensively at it for some seconds, as if commiserating its fate. Then, looking at me more in sorrow than in anger, he said:

"Sir. I would not have had it done for fifty Spanish milled dollars!"

I had seventy-five cents in my pocket, and had some idea of offering them as an equivalent for the damage done, but when I heard about the fifty Spanish milled dollars, I was afraid of insulting Mr. Randolph by offering the meager atonement of seventy-five cents. I wished very much to get away from him, but thought it rude to withdraw

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

"No, you are not old enough to want a cane. Did you want it for any particular purpose?"

"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 nut tree, in whose boughs numerous squirrels would have gamboled, and feasted on its fruit." Here he made a pause, but looked as

if he had something more to say, yet in 1849, the average rate for newspaper Now then, you are started with good only added: "I hope and believe, sir, you will never do the like again.'

"Never, sir, never!" He got up and put the stick in a coror a fishing-rod without feeling that I was doing some sort of violence to the fold in half a century .- Science. vegetable kingdom. - Youth's Compan-

THE HUMAN TEETH.

ja ... Cooked food also causes a degeneracy in the development of the jaw. There is constantly no room left steel now which do the work better A St. Louis Doctor Says That He Has for either the wisdom-teeth or the than the copper tools and weapons second upper incisors; the wisdom ever did. teeth are retarded, often cause great pain and decay early. The second incisors 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 races." 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 when "Jared lived a hundred and her up as usual. But now she replied, delay in the appearance of the teeth. In the same way men, and the manlike apes, have fewer 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 from high apes. - Mrs. Alice Bodington, in Popular Science Monthly.

Bringing Up the Baby.

Every mother has her own ideas as to how to bring up her babies aright. and it is a matter on which few agree. But we ofter think that some mothers make a mistake in not treating their little ones as if they were reasoning creatures. Notice how pleased tiny little tots are when given some responsibility. As soon as they begin to toddle, if taught aright, they like to help mother by picking up or carrying some trifle for her or doing any similar act. Then is the time to begin training them to be real helpers. Of course, it often seems a real bother. for one may do things quicker without this hindering assistance. But it is a part of the child's education. Similarly, babyhood is none too early to begin teaching politeness, and the proper way is to be as polite to the baby as to any one else. People sometimes think that a child does not feel discourtesywe hold a contrary opinion. Some little slights that were not meant as such, offered in our extreme childhood, are remembered to this day, and all sensitive children suffer in the same way. - Emily Louise Taplen.

-An engineer of the Comstock mines reports that while spending some time recently in the wilds of the Sicress, in Tulare County, Cal., he came upon an enormous tree of the sequola species, which he believes to be the largest on the continent. The party had no rule with them, but one of them measured the giant with his rifle, which is four feet in length. He found it to be fortyfour lengths of his gun in circumference at a point above the ground as high as he could reach. The top of the tree has been broken off, but it is still paved silver ribbon, makes a very handsome

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

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

the pollen of the plains tree produces influenza, exactly like what in this country is called "rose cold" and "hay

-French physicians are reporting great success with the prompt internal 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 cently invented in Japan. The article made in this way is said to be so strong as to be almost untearable, is sufficiently transparent to admit of its being used as window glass, and takes all colors about equally well.

be angry. I went immediately to the lepers of the far East, says that he gently. has never met a single instance of contagion, although the malady is certainly but "how shall we have the best coming leprous at the age of ten, fifteen and twenty years generally.

through this means

-After experiments on the relative ing. merits of castor oil and of olive oil as The matter of liberal appropriation lubrication.

minute with the five-needle instrument; tools. ment is employed, reaches four hun- Your officers will understand the needs ner, and I made my escape. It was dred and sixty-three words. And thus, of your district and will endeavor to some time before I could cut a switch what was regarded as miraculous sixty secure some capable, earnest teacher

Greeks and Romans, but it is one of the possible secure the same teacher to the Jaw.

The law of refardation exhibits itself in the teeth of the higher races of mankind in a highly convenient manner. 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 to the converted to rediscovered, but the same teacher to the same teacher for a series of years; it will pay in many ways. If the teacher is the right kind he or she will find methods of interesting the parents. Thus the district and its success or failure will be measured by their intelligence and it possible sective the same teacher for a series of years; it will pay in which the Cuticura Remedies are held by the thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made bappy by the cure of agenizing, humiliating, iteling, scaly and pimply diseases of the district and its success or failure will be measured by their intelligence and interest. — C. B. Collingwood, in Rural New Yorker. tion if the art were rediscovered, but Rural New Yorker. would not have nearly the importance it once had, since we have iron and

MEN AND MARRIAGE.

come a Happy Husband. "When is a man too old to marry?"

is quite as interesting as the question, "When is a girl too young?" I must sick again, and, as I thought, unto leave to physiologists to discuss how death; but there came the same allfar the chances of life are shortened conquering reply, "You are talking when December weds May, and ex- nonsense; I shall get well." And she peets in May any thing more than a did. This was repeated a third time. nurse, though, in passing, I may ob- till I actually began to believe she serve that I have noticed several such | would get well any way and at all times. marriages in which the funeral fol- It never occurred to me to think of her lowed suspiciously close to the wed- as liable to die. Finally her mortal ding. Without going back to the time sickness came, and I expected to help sixty and two years and begat Enoch," there are several instances on record of modera patriarchs who became last illness." "O, no," I said; "we proud and happy fathers at the time will have you out in a few days." when they should be thinking of shuf- "Nonsense," she answered; "you are fling off this mortal coil.

There was that stout Salopian, Old Parr, for example, who married at days she was dead. Her grit gave out; eighty, and had to do penance in 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 be believed Parr had a rival in the sustain vitality. A stout will wards off Vale of Festiniog, in the person of an the blows of disease. In this case the old Welsh farmer, who, when he died, patient went straight ahead to die had eight hundred lineal descendants, without a flinch or a whine. She had and whose youngest son was eighty-one 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 family as a certain Alderman Hookes, of Conway, who, is described in his next year, and had not a tremor. She epitaph as the forty-first child of his took her pluck with her. She treated father, and himself the father of a neighbor's prayers as she treated any twenty-seven children. Happily for medicine. "You can come if you like, hemselves, these people lived long be-

ore the days of Dr. Drysdale. My own impression is that the Welsh order is the paradise of old men, the ders." She was a woman of extraorgrand old man being only the most conspicuous among many. Some years back I spent a Sunday in the very next parish to Hawarden. I dined with a middle-aged man whose sons were fast growing to manhood, and then walked over to his father's house to take tea. The venerable old gentleman, who wore a headgear something like Oliver Goldsmith's, was nursing an infant two or three years old on his knee. "Is that your youngest?" I asked of my middle-aged friend. "O, dear no," he

replied; "that is my little brother."-A six pointed star set with small damonds sadiating from a central cat's eye and overlapping a similar star set with rubies, is a

pleasing pattern in brooches. A handsome bracelet consists of seven alerpate diamonds and rubies, each in a sep-

arate box setting, and all mounted on a knife edge band of Roman gold. Miniature paintings on rock crystal and vory, set around with alternate pearls and

tiamonds, are among the most tasteful prooches yet offered.—Jewelers' Weekly. An irregular scroll of enameled gold fliigree, in which the principal curves start from rubies, the whole encircled by a diamond

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL. Elevate It by Electing Good Men and

If the school is a failure it is usually on account of a poor teacher. 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 voters 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. 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 betten teacher for the full year; a little more would furnish the school-house seaweed, according to a process re- with modern appliances; a little more, judiciously expended, would make the school-house and grounds more attractive. The cost of time comes hardest. It is so casy to find excuses for not visiting the school. The success of the school depends somewhat -Dr. Zambaco of Constantinople, on your personal effort. Visit the who has lived for several years among school, visit it often, visit it intelli-

All this you may say is true enough, hereditary, the children of lepers be- school?" First and most important, elect good men or women for school officers. In some places a position on the -The increasing application of elec- school board is held in little respect, tricity in mining work is based on the and any man will do. This is wrong; solid foundation of economy attained. in some respects members of school The Aspen Mining and Smelting Com- boards are the most important pany, which was one of the first to put officers you have to select. Should electric motors underground for pump- all the school districts in the ing, hoisting and haulage, have effected | country, for the next twenty-five years, a large saving in the cost of their ore elect competent men or women, who were thoroughly alive to their duties. -J. Norman Lockyer, the English every office in our government, from astronomer, computes the total number | President down, would have a worthy of stars of which some knowledge can incumbent. Select, then, officers who be gained with the optical aid now understand how to give your child an available, at from 40,000,000 to 50,000,- education and who will take the time 000. Only about 6,000 are visible to to attend to the work. This is of vital the naked eye-3,000 in the Northern importance, an error that can hardly hemisphere and 3,000 in the Southern. be remedied until another school meet-

lubricants, the Italian Admiralty has been touched upon. Don't be ordered that the exposed parts of the stingy here. Run the school as you ship's machinery be lubricated exclu- would any other profitable business sively with easter oil, and that mineral Tools for the farm cost more than formoils be used for cylinder and similar erly, so do those for the school-room A school-room without good black -When the first electric telegraph boards, maps, globes, dictionaries and was established, the speed of transmis- reference books, is like a farm with sion was from four to five words a tumbled-down fences and worn-out

messages was seventeen words a school officers, a liberal appropriation a minute; the present pace of the elec- and a public sentiment alive to a good tric telegraph between London and school. The next most important Dublin, where the Wheatstone instru- business is in the selection of a teacher. years ago has multiplied a hundred who will not be always looking forward to the end of the term, and who will -The art of tempering copper so as not measure his work by the amount of to give it a hardness and fine cutting pay he receives. At all events hire edge was known to the Egyptians, the same teacher for at least a year Greeks and Romans, but it is one of the and if possible secure the same teacher

GRIT AND PLUCK. Seen Them Save Many Lives.

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 not die." Grit it was that carried her through. A few years later she was "Doctor, you can come or go as you please; I am going to die; this is my talking what you know nothing about. I shall never be well again." In two

"next life" as she often had into the she said, "or you can go. Your prayers can't stop me and they can't change me-no more than the doctor's powdinary intelligence and determination. -St. Louis Republic.

-"Did you see any Quakers in Philadelphia?" was asked of a Detroiter who lately returned from that city. "Only one that I was sure of." "Did he 'thee' and 'thou' you?" "He did. He got down off his hack and said: 'If thee don't pay metwo dollars I'll knock thy samed head off,' and I paid, although I knew the regular fare was twelve shillings: You don't want to fool with those Quakers any, and don't you forget it!" -- Detroit Free Press.

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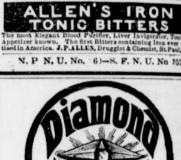
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