easy crough. Every woman has old jew. young. elry or old silver in some form, and I always tell customers that I will ex-change new goods for old. That catches them every time. They will see something in my case that they want and after looking at it they are bound to turn up in a day or two with some old rings or some silver to exchange for it. New York is not a very good place for dealers like myself, however. Antique gold and silver interest comparatively few people. For instance, take rings. There are only a few people in this city who make any pretense of collecting things. It is an expensive luxury, but to my mind there is nothing more attractive in the line of old jewelry than gs. In London and Paris a dealer may we mus keep them for our own amuse-ment."—New York Sun.

Ductile from

An important future in the mechanical world is predicted by a writer in Engineering for the material known as ductile iron, now being introduced. Its tenalle: ength is represented to be 63,-000 pounds and more to the square inch, and, after being heated to a dull red and plunged into cold water, it can be easily filed, showing that it takes no temper. Specimens are shown which have had tions beated and drawn out weler the ammer after being twisted cold without fracture, and a notable piece of work of the new metal is mentioned-viz, a heavy chain, of which the links were out open, then joined and welded without the use of flux; also valve stems, crank shafts and other similar pieces hilshed to pattern in a lathe and exhibiting surfaces without a blowhole, in jeate eastings, too, being reproduced egularly without failure, while a very high percentage of losses has attended other methods of producing very strong natings. The main question, however, is that of cost, for there are foundries that produce castings which will stand all the above tests, but without being really cheap, as is claimed for this new

Hanna's Pineapple Patch. According to a correspondent of the ashington Star, Marcus A. Hanna year and \$4 a week during the other nine. We "Mr. Hanna was boarding there duri ; " the \$8 a day season. The erm of the pinespple contagion entered nd he bought an acre of pine Boprescutative Linton of nds along the Bicayne Bay sunt. B. Hanny sere lies between the Atlantic and the Everglades, 80 atles south of Jacksonville. Uncle Mose lawkins 'tends it and sends a monthly report to Mr. Flanns. Uncle Mose writer that he would rather grub an acre of hummock land with the

nfirmation in a story from The Green

of the anvil, who had been a sheriff in days gone by, felt fully competent to draw it up himself. This he proceeded io, with the following result: "On the first day of June I prom

to pay Jeems Nite the sum of eleving and if said note be not paid on the date aforesaid, then this instru is to be null and void and of no effect. Witness my hand, etc."

Telegraphing Transacti Space The possibility of telegraphing rough space is put to account in a sail.—Ram's Horn. nication between the mainland and et lighthouse, on the southwes at of Ireland. Formerly the difficulties of carrying a telegraph cable up au exposed rock, where it was subject to constant chafing, were almost insuperable. The noncontinuous system is now used and is said to work admirably. The cable terminates in the water 6 yards off, and the electric currents sent om the shore find their way through this distance to two bare wires that dip into the sea from the rock.-Boston Journal of Commerce.

"Dearest," he said as he swung to and

She was about to say something en-couraging when he got his finger caught in the hinge and began yelling so hard that the entire neighborhood turned out to help him loose. Then all was over between them .-

Pick Me Up.

It is said that a shark was caught rethe vessel at the time being off the cape of Good Hope. On the creature being complete copy of a London newspaper was discovered in its body.—

The shortest ma

The patience, perseverance and skill common to inventors was exhibited at an early age by Eli Whitney, whose in-vention of the cotton gin afterward for a couple of weeks, during which vention of the cotton gin afterward made him famous. Of the boy's passion time she was wholly incorpacitated for for ascenanics and his father's view of walking, or even riding, being confined count in Philip (3. Hubert's recent book, tury novel.

'Inventors!" Our father had a workshop and sometimes made wheels of different kinds, the family doctor, who is a distinguishand chairs. He had a variety of tools, ed surgeon. He was out of patience with

He lost no time, but as soon as he could handle tools be was always making something in the shop and seemed

to prefer that to work on the farm.

After the death of our mother, when our father had been absent from home quired of the housekeeper what the boys do but obey, and she stepped lamely had been doing. She told him what the two or three days, on his return he inelders had done. "But what has Eli been doing?" said

She replied that he had been making a fiddle.

"Ab," said he despendently, "I fear Eli will have to take Lis portion in fid-That c serve dles."

Didn't Approve. "What am your opinion ob dis 'mannal training dey talk ob introjucting into our schools, Unchi Samson?' in-

quired Mr. Mark Antony Washington in respectful tone of his nearest neighbor. benefits ob de probnestications ob my "We are such good friends, Marcia," mind yet, sah," replied Uncle Samson said one, "and we can afford to say to premptly, though a close observer might each other just what we think. Now, I have noticed a puzzled look on his sable have such a splendid scheme. Suppose countensuce at the moment he heard his we start out today by telling each other neighbor's question, "but on de whole I the exact truth without regard to any

on't approve oh it."

"Is dot so?" said Mr. Washington in "How perfectly lovely, Lobelia" don't approve ob it." evident surprise. "Now I thought you'd coold the younger girl of the two. be right down pleased to hab your Lou- "Let's begin right away. What do you isa's Joshua get dat manual training." think of me?"

ou, "not so long as his maw and me is and when you don't try to be you are He am a mighty servin rous chile, dat's the other. "And do you know that when Chanceller's" during the few months of true, but his maw has got a good strong you came in I was thinking that you arm, and dere's consid'able power left looked just like one of those big feather in mine yet, sah, and what manual dusters which had taken a notion to training dat boy needs his maw or me walk? Only your feet are so very large sah!"-Youth's Companion.

Clever Rubinstein. The Italian tenor Marconi once five minutes later and hurried in an ammade a visit to Rubinstein, during bulance to the nearest hospital. - New which the latter's little son came trip. York Herald. ping eagerly into the music room and said, "This is my fests, papa, and I want a present." "Very well, my son, —San Francisco Argonaut.

Rough on Shakespeare. to who wrote Shakespeare's pieces—
Shakespeare or Bacon. After tonight's performance of 'King Lear' there can-The sound old proverb about the shoemaker sticking to his last receives new will take the trouble to look into the stone Park, there is a fence made of elk tombs of those two famous men. The horns. It incloses the greater part of the one who still lies on his back has not grounds of Photographer F. Jay Haynes'

to make the sails of ships of rubber in miles of Mammoth Hot Springs and stead of canvas. It is supposed that if within four days' time. There are about roped strongly along foot, luft and leach 2,500 elk in the park now. Each pair of the result will be superior to the canvas horne would bring \$7.50 at the railroad mila Surely, however, a sudden in at Cinnabar, about eight miles, or at crease of wind power would expand the least \$10 a pair in the east or south.sail too much and cause some difficulty Kansas City Star. in governing the course of the boat. Paper pulp is again suggested as being an adequate substitute for canvas. When pressed into sheets and stitched together, it would make a light and effective

"The female sect," said M. Calino lately, "is the most illogical in the world."

"What new proof have you of the ans of logic?" he was asked. "Why, take my wife," answered M. Calino. "I had all the trouble in signaied, and then he wondered why the

the world to get her to enter her thirties, and now, a dozen years later, I _Pittsburg Post. can't get her out of them."

An Old Pince of Wood.

The oldest known piece of wood is sheik. The statue is evidently a likeness. fro upon the gate, "I wish I might lin- The eyes are of crystal, the expression of the face bold and commanding. The man whom it represents has been dead for 6,000 years, and yet the wood of the statue is as perfect today as when turned from the workshop of the carver.

exceedingly careful microscopic study of the mosquito's biting apparatus. It consists of several lancets inclosed in a sheath. The tiny knives are driven sently by the sailors of the ship Somali, lengthwise into the skin, the sucking apparatus is applied and the mosquito

> The shortest mail ream between New York and Algiers demands 13 days.

An Effective Remedy.

A charming young woman of Detroit recently sprained her ankie by a hasty to a sofa like the heroine in a last cen-

Finally the family considered the sprain of enough consequence to call in anything so trivial as a sprain when he "if I can only get a woman to look at my soods. How do I do it? Why, it's learning the use of tools when very the sprained fact a victors twist in a surgical way to find out if any bones were broken. Then he said;

"Get up and walk!" "But, do ter, I cannot take a step." "Get up and walk!" There was nothing for the patient to

ing," said the doctor. "Walk!" "But, doctor, you have not given me

any prescription. "Walk," said the dos", "then walk.
Don't send for me ag. " unless your
foot needs amputating. (coodby!" Now the patient is visiking as well as she ever did.—Detroit Free Press.

Truth Crushed to Earth.

Two fair young girls sat in a dainty "I habn't gibben de subject de full bondoir gazing into each other's eyes.

"No, suh," said Uncle Samson, growing securit in his own mind as he went almost as pretty as you think you are

will gib him right here at home. Yes, that the illusion was not quite perfect." Two disheveled young women, with their faces cross lined by scratches, were taken out of that aristocratic mansion

Ate the Church. Bishop Williams of Marquette was rewhat shall it be!" "A waltz, papa-a cently invited to serve his alma mater, new waitz all for myself, and now." Cornell university, as university preach"What an impatient little son it is!" er. He did so, coming straight from the
exclaimed the great musician. "But of synod of the Canadian church at Winniowns a little pineapple patch in Dade owns, a little pineapple patch in Dade owns, Fla., which he loves to visit.

"Mr. Hanna," he says, "was boarding at Palm Beach, where the hotels charge is a day during three months of the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor, "I will play my said Bishop Williams, "who had been the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and for you," turning to the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the way the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the way the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the way the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the way the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I will play my the distinguished tenor," and the distinguished tenor, "I says Marconi, "but then and there I wit- by cance. He rose and began by saying nessed and heard a most remarkable that he would speak for himself and for phenomenon. The maestro improvised a brother bishop who, unfortunately, and played a charming walts with his could not be present. He was scary to Representative Linton of left hand, giving me at the same time say that his brother's diocese had gone tho owns a big tract of muck with his right the splendid overture." to the dogs. A general gloom followed these words. He went on to say that the bishop had found so many inquirers after religion among the Eskimo north A local paper in Hungary published of Hudson hay that he had to build a maccount of the rendering of "King church. As there was no wood he used Lear's on the stage of a very small the whale's ribs for rafters, covering them ater in the town where the paper ap- with tanned walrus hide and so made a pears. The Hungarian critic begins his church to hold 80 persons. 'All went article in this way: "The historians of merry as a marriage bell' for a time unfull bloom than to write out 'dat 'port | literature are still at daggers drawn as til-the dops grew famished and ate the

Texas, despairing of ever getting cash out of a delinquest debtor, agreed to take his note for the amount. The debt-grave. The debt-grave.

Bubber Salls.

Writter King Lear' at any rate, for the studio. The fence is composed of over 500 selected elk horns. All of them have 12 points, and a great many have the royal 14 points. They were shed in March, 1895, and were gathered in June 1895. A proposition is at present in the wind three of his men within a radius of ten

He Put Out the Light.

Many stories have been told about the mistakes made by greenhorn telegraphers, but one of the worst we ever beard was that made by a young man who had received his diploma at a telegraph college. He passed an examination and was assigned a position, and the very first night cannot a bad wreck. He received orders to put out his red light and give orders to conductor of No. 77 want of devotion of women to the can- to meet No. 62 at M-, and he obeyed this important message by blowing out the light and letting No. 77 go by unconductor did not stop to get his orders.

Young, but Thoughtful.

The new woman begins her career at an early age. A child of 4 was spreadformed into the statue of an Egyptian ing butter on a cracker on the luncheon sloth when her grandfather-at whose table she was remonstrated with her, telling her that was not the proper place to do it. She never lifted her eyes, but went calmly on with the operation, and when it was finished and she took up the cracker to eat she said quietly to nobody in particular, "Men don't always know what's best. '-New York Times.

> The Bride-Kiss me again, dear. nothing but kiss you for the last three

The Bride (bursting into tears)-Traitor, you love another!- London Tit-

EARTH, THE MOTHER OF ALL

To earth well founded, of all things that live Most ancient mother. I this song will give. She doth her aurture upon all bestow. With children and rich fruits. O then divine, Men then dost gladden? Like to give is thise

powers. The little maidens on the soft field flowers In festire dances on. Rich goddess, these Thy gifts to whom to honor thou dost please All hall! O mother of the gods, hall! Thou Spouse of the starry heaven, do thou endow. For meed of this my song, my minstroley With might that shall all life make glad for m With might that shall all receive in praise of the And so fresh song will I attune in praise of the —Academy.

ROBERT FULTON'S FIANCEE. What Betrothal Meant to a Girl Early In

the Century. For Helen Livingston there remained

hardly one more year of happy girlhood, free to go and come, dance and be mernext room, and the doctor took his hat for at that time betrot. was as sacred to leave. as marriage itself and much more restrictive of privileges. That is, the freedom of girlhood was lost and that of the matron had not come. If the lover were present, of course these restrictions were not felt, but in his absence the poor girl had little more liberty than a Hindoo widow. She must not accept even the most ordinary attentions from any man, must dance with no one except her father or brother, and she must always wear, conspicuously displayed, hanging from her neck face outward, the minincore of her future husband.

These miniatures were often skillfulpainted on ivory and were usually val in shape and about 834 inches by to the size, without counting the gold ered in order for even chance aca property to address to the fiances on significal tide badge of appropriation were intolerable to Helen Livingston, and rather than subject berself to them she resolutely refrained from accepting slive I don't approve ob manual train-ing in de school for Joshua Romulus. "How awfully good of you?" rejoined Character's feeting the few months of py marriage in the spring of 1809.

On one occasion, when a large and most interesting company of American and foreign guests was expected at Clerment. Helen valuely sought her mother's permission to attend without wearing the telltale portrait. Finding that this great, "Sister Patty," only 15, but already tall and stately, heroscally volunteered to wear the obnoxious picture, personating its rightful owner. But the innecent fraud was not permitted, and folks, began to quarrel, as idle folks are as Helen would not go if obliged to wear the miniature, she was compelled "I should like to know," said the wear the miniature, she was compelled to relinquish the covered pleasure. Of course the boy lover—he was barely 21—was in no way responsible for this custom, which he subsequently often and justly characterized as odious, and and justly characterized as odious, and the subsequently of the covered plied the needle sharply, "if you have crustometers and the subsequently of the covered plied the needle sharply, "if you have crustometers and the covered plied the needle sharply, "if you have crustometers and the covered pleasure. Of the first button, would anticipate the agent of the first button, would anticipate the fourteenth century there were buttons, but no buttonholes. They were parely crustometers and how the first button, would anticipate the fourteenth century there were buttons, but no buttonholes. They were parely crustometers and how the first button, would anticipate the fourteenth century there were buttons, but no buttonholes. They were parely crustometers and the covered pleasure. miniature which had been the means of depriving of ever so small a pleasure the woman whom he idelized through a it? long life. - "A Group of American Girls Early In the Century," by Helen Evert-

son Smith, in Century.

The claim is put forth by the London Times that the Gomess process for treating the rhea fiber is completely specessful in rendering that plant a mest valuable source of textile material. This process adopts gineats of soda for the elimination of the resins and effects it without the slightest injury to the fiber. After the "ribbons" or strips of back have been freed from dirt they are placed in weak acid baths for a night. Next morning they are passed through a mild sikaline bath and then boiled in weak solutions of esustic soda to which gine has been added. When washed and dried by the usual mechanical means, the fibers emerge as a long silky floss, entirely free from the cuticle and resinous gume in which they were imbedded, being also clean, white and ready for the comb of the spinner. They likewise take the most attractive dyes and can be worked into every variety of fabric, from the finest quality of velvets to cheap drills and delicate laces. The combined lightness and toughness of the fiber render is peculiarly suitable for tents and ship canvas, and three-fifths more cloth of equal strength can be produced from rhea than from the same weight of linenthat is, 1,000 yards of rhea canvas weighs only as much as 600 yards of linen, its durability and resisting power to strain being also much greater.

He Knew a Thing or Two.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, a former remier of the Australian colony of Victoria, was once made the object of a peculiar embarrasament. A man on a public occasion presented himself to Sir Charles, who had been appointed to some petty government office after a campaign in which there had been questionable electoral practices. "I suppose," said Sir Charles, "that

you are one of my supporters?" "Three of them," answered the man, with a wink that was impossible to misunderstand. -Pearson's Weekly.

Escaped by a Neck. "Alas," she excla med, "I shall be thrown upon my own resources!" In order to understund the situation

it has to be known that her face was her fortune. However, her apprehensions were groundless. She was thrown upon the back of her head, -Detroit Tribune. The Roman naval crown was given to

the admiral triumphant at sea. It was The Groom-But, Madge, I have done of gold and its decorations were the prows of ships.

One side of a square acre will require your superb efchings." \$8 pounds of three line barbed wire for

In Persia Originated. Treach r College, the enthor fells of the his profession in Chicago was com origin of winemaking in Persia. It was stoned to collect a number of bills by a Blessed with great store of all good things shall be.

Teemful the corn lands, in broad postures roam Large herds, and filled with realth is every large large herds, and filled with realth is every large large herds, and filled with realth is every large large herds, and filled with realth is every large large the produced on account of the grapes they produced on account of the variations of temperature—the intense and full prosperity.

Young lads wax lordly with joy's waxing cold of winter and extreme heat of summents, however, had not been collected. mer-to which they were subjected. A liberal percentage was offered the King Jamsheed was exceedingly fond lawyer if he could succeed in collecting of Shiraz grapes, and in order to enjoy any of them. The attorney had his own them throughout the year conceived the idea of preserving them in a jar. Fermentation, of course, took place, and when the jar was opened and found to divious smiles. contain a quantity of acid liquid it was looked upon as poison by the king. He of clothes against a quite noted knight

female favorites, who was sorely afflict- him that he had not come to threaten ed with a pervous headache, discovered him with a lawsuit or to bluff him; that the bottles marked "poison" and swal- if the bill was correct he would call as lowed the contents of one in the hope of any time the debtor would designate putting an end to her life. The effect, for a part or the whole of the bill; mat putting an end to her life. The effect, for a part or the whole of the bill; coal however, was to throw her into a deep if the debtor would say be would how sleep, from which she awoke much be- pay the bill the lawyer would not call freshed. The result was so delightful again; that all he asked was a square that she frequently repeated the dose undeal; that he would call only when the til all the supposed poison was con- debtor made an appointment to pay mmed.

cret of their disappearance was revealed. a perfectly impassive face and then said.

This led to the manufacture of a wine "That's fair. The other collectors didn's from Shiraz grapes, which to this day is know their business. They tried to binf known as Zeher-e-Khoosh, or "the deme, and they 'dunned' me. Your game lightful poison." The laws of the Koran is a square one, and I'll give it a whirl. against the use of spirituous liquors are Here is my card Call Tuesday, and I generally very rigidly observed, particu- will pay you haif. Have you got any larly among the poorer classes. Dr. Col- more bills against the boys? lins says that he never saw an intoxicat. On being told of the other accounts ed Mohammedan, even umong the cha- he sat down, took a dozen of his cards, vadars, men who do the most laborious wrote across them "O. K.," and said to work. Unlike their western prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the work which were sometimes quite who cannot wisk mishes the prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the cannot wisk mishes the prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the cannot wisk mishes the prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the cannot wisk mishes the prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the cannot wisk mishes the prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the cannot wisk mishes the prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the cannot wisk mishes the prototypes, the attorney, "Hand one of these to each the cannot wisk mishes the cannot wi The broad remarks which it was they refresh themselves only with a suck you will get your money. at a hubble hubble pipe or a cup of very strong, sweet, hot tea in either the instance was a bill repudiated, and in sweltering heat of summer or the in- every case all appointments and agreetense cold of winter. Tippling in Persia ment to pay were kept with scrupulous is confined exclusively to the richer fidelity. Every account was finally paid classes and indulged in only in the se- to the last penny, and the failor wonclusion of the anderan. The Persians dered at the collection of these, to him. make two sorts of wine, a red and a desperate accounts. - San Franciscowhite. The latter contains an excess of Chronicle. alcohol and is in greater fiver with those who indulge in secret drinking. Arrack, a crude, flery spirit, is likewiss A Rian of Figures Makes Some Calcula distilled. It is probable that when Persia has railroads and the vineyards of Shiraz become accessible, the superior quality of the grapes for winemaking her sister's disappointment would be will attract the attention of western

A pin and a needle, being neighbors gle, says an English writer.

The world has become so secustomed The Needle and the Pin. in a workbasket and both being idle to builtons that it has forgotten that

"What is the use of an eye," said the pin, "if there is always scanething in

"I am more active and can go through more work than you can, ' said the could be found in a small old clothes

"Yes, but you will not live long because you have always a stitch in your side," said the pin.

"You are a poor, crooked creature," said the needle. "And you are so proud that you cannot bend without breaking your back."

"I'll pull your head off if you insult me again. "I'll pull your eye out if you touch me. Remember, your life hangs on a

single thread," said the pin While they were thus conversing a little girl entered and, undertaking to sew, she very soon broke off the needle at the eye. She then tied the thread around the neck of the pin, and, attempting to sew with it, she soon pulled its head off and threw it into the dirt by

the side of the broken needle. "Well, here we are, " said the needle. "We have nothing to fight about now," said the pin. "It seems mistertupe has brought us to our senses."

"A pity we had not come to them somer," saith the needle. "How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel about their blessiess till they lose them and never find out they are brothers till they lie down in the dust together, as we do!"—Household Words

Onite Another Sort of Man.

A distinguished divine of unusually solemn and impressive appearance went to a country town to lecture. He arrived early in the afternoon, and all the town, of course, spotted him within five minutes as a very great and very saintly man. He went into a chemist's shop and in tones that from the young blond of the shopman said: "Young-man-do-you-smoke?"

"Y-yes, sir," said the trembling clerk. "I'm sorry, but I learned the habit young and haven't been able to leave

son's Weekly. The Feminine Instinct.

"I admit that as yet woman is not absolutely certain of her sphere," said the high browed lady.

"I thought as much," said the base man. "If she felt that it was really and truly her own, she would already have worked some influence had it decorated with pink ribbons."-Indianapolis Journal. Whistier's Delicious Coucuit.

An old lady, lauding up the Thames

scenery, said to Whistier, "The whole trip along the river was like a series of "Yes, ' he replied; ' nature is creeping up." -McClure's Magazine.

THE "DELIGHTFUL POISON." OFFERED A SQUARE GAME.

Poculiar Tunner to Which Winemaking How a Young Lawyer Collected 2011s From

"In the Kinggloup of the Shah," by Dr. A young alwayer just starting out in

placed it in bottles and labeled it as of the green cloth and proceeded to try such. On a certain occasion one of his his plan, Calling on this man, he told money, as he did not propose to mange

The king, who missed the bottles, rate a system of "dunning." caused inquiry to be made, and the se-

MILLIONS OF BUTTONS.

tions on the Subject. We live in an age of buttons. The people of the British isles unbutton 400,000,000 buttons every night when they prepare for bed, and next morning rebutton the same number, unless a few millions have been lost in the strong-

there was ever a time when buttons out of 100, if asked to name the date of the question rolantarily at the host one ancestors managed to keep respectably

covered. Two hundred years ago there were not as many buttons in the world as shop today, and even those were made by hand. It was not until 1745 that any considerable manufactory was established. In that year the famous Sobo works were opened at Birmingham, Where steel buttons were made of such brauly and finish as to command a price

of £140 a gross, or £1 apiece. In these modern days we are apt to boast that this is an age of paper, pointing at the same time to paper wheels. paper borts, paper carpets and the thousants and one novel uses made of this material as pract of our assertion. It is a surious fact that as far back as 1784 we find mention of paper buttons.

One of the latest, and certainly most

effective, methods of making artificial flowers is the use of fresh bread. All that is required is a loaf of fresh bread, some wire and a little coloring matter. According to a well known maker of artificial flowers in the west end of London, this novel method is likely to supersede all others. Not only do these bread flowers lock exactly like the real article when freshly made, but as the brend grows stale the flowers assume a slightly withered appearance, which is almost identical with that cla

flower beginning to fade. As a rule, ordinary artificial for era can at once be detected by the numaturally bright and fresh appearance they present after being in the heated mines phere of a ballroom or elsewhere for several hours, but the fading power of bread flowers practically mauris tuem; against detection, even from the eyes all un expert. - Londen Answers.

Hanged and Yarnished

An English custom of not so long ago was to hang smugglers on gibbets as ranged along the cousts and then tar the bodies that they might be preserved a "Then," said the great divine with long while as a warning to other culout the movement of a muscle or the prits. As late as 1822 three men thus abatement of a shade of the awful so- varnished could have been seen hanging lemnity of his voice, "can you tell me before Dover castle. Sametimes the where I can get a good eigar"-Pear | process was extended to robbers, assassine, incommaries and other orimin John Painter, who fired the dockyard at Portsmouth, was had been due than targed in 1776. Propowas given a fresh dist. See thus was made to have notice The weird custom gling or other crime base -Pittaburg Dispassion The expression

Josl with regard "they darkened the corroborated by statement Even in southern I custs have been see that they quite observe