Pictures Can Be "Seen" by Touch, le Declaration Made by Inventor

Among the things that "have their day and cease to be," artistic extravagances hold a prominent place. The wild vagarles of impressionists, cubists and futurists one by one eclipse what has gone before.

Italian futurist, who, recently, to a large audience of painters, art critics and society people in Paris, explained grate. its principles. It is a method of conneglected by the arts."

Marinetti told how he had tried to establish a series of conventions, which could be easily learned, by which different touches would bring forth definite ideas. For instance, something rough, spiky and hot to the touch would give the idea of the Sahara. The seas would be conjured up by something smooth and cold, like silver paper, and Paris by a mixture of silk and velvet. It is an evidence of the readiness of the day to take up anything new that this adventurous futurist pioneer is now the lion of for some weeks, but has already received so many invitations to attend fashlonable receptions and evening parties that he confesses that he hardly knows how to cram in all his appointments.

DESIGNED TO UPHOLD WEIGHT

Elephant's Foot Is Enormous, Even When Compared With the Size of the Beast

That twice around an elephant's foot equals its height seems almost incredible, yet such is the fact, and a little reflection will show you that it is not so wonderful as it appears to be. Things are large or small, comparatively, and if we could see the foot of an elephant by itself, it would present a far different appearof flesh it supports. The elephants in the Indian commissariat being dieted according to height require to be amount of food to which they are entitled. At present this is done by crossbar on top, but formerly it was mal's forefoot close to the ground, and two. This measurement generally gives never less than the exact height.

Use of Peat as Fuel.

Few have realized that peat might moval.—Chicago Journal. replace coal and break to a large extent the dependence of some of the northern states upon distant coal

For several months a Minneapolis company has been engaged in the preparation of peat for fuel, said to be the try. A machine has been perfected that | ood of poets who "haunted for some digs, macerates and spreads out to dry lagland," and who were erroneously 700 tons of wet peat in a day, or a quantity sufficient to produce 100 tons hought to have united upon some of dry fuel. That's how much peat ettled theory or principles of compocontracts in the drying process. One lifon and style. Wordsworth, Southey man operates the machine.

During the summer the machine was operated on a bog near Minneapolis, and peat, processed at the University of Minnesota, was burned with satisfactory results in a Minneapolis office

500 tons of peat a day, has been built isfaction which beam in the counin Minneapolis during the winter to tenances of a newly married coupleproduce powdered peat, and in the in that of the lady particularly; it spring ten pear digging machines are tells you that her lot is disposed of to be started on the Minnesota bogs.

Delivering the Goods. Edouard Belin, the inventor of ner in New York:

"Of course, the transmission of photographs by wire was thought out before my time. But my predecessors though their theory was all right, could not put it into practice. nothing much came of their work, for an inventor's backers insist on the prompt delivery of the goods.

"An inventor can't treat his back ers as Whistler, the painter, treated his sitters. One of Whistler's sitters, you know, was in a hurry to have her portrait. Finally she said: "'Now, Mr. Whistler, you've been

at work on this portrait of mine a very long time. When will it be finished and delivered?"

"'Perhaps never, ma'am,' said Whistier calmly."

Boys Study Reforestation, Reforestation clubs for boys are being formed in the public schools of Louislana. Seeds and trees are supplied by the state department of conservation and prizes are offered for the best results. The work is timely in view of the assertion, made recently by the forest service, that timber is cut and burned in the United States four times as fast as it is grow-

Not Wasted. Miss Sue Brett-So you courted that girl for six years, did you?

Footelighte-Yes, I did. "And you didn't rearry her?" "Then all of love's labor is lost?"

"Oh, no, I can't say that. You see, she's a film star now; and by the great eyebrows of Venus! you just ought to

A Boston banker says we are an ex-ravagant nation. In this he makes o reference to us personally. One of our fondest ambitions is some day to be able to have enough gathered to ther so that we can go out and what it is like to be extravagant. rolt Free Press.

Vegetable and Animal Compounds Suerior to Any Products of the Chemist's Laboratory.

Some dyes are "fast;" others fade either when the goods are washed or when they are exposed to the sunlight. The fastness or otherwise of a color depends upon the arrangement of the atoms that make up its molecules. If these be closely interwoven, neither "art" invented by Signor Marinetti, the light nor water can separate them; but if they are loosely joined together light and water make them disinte-Most of our modern dyes are derived from coal tar and consist of atoms of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen of touch, "which has hitherto been and other elements. The vegetable dyes usually contain no other elements but carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. That is why, being so simple, such colors as logwood and natural indigo are the fastest of all. The few animal dyes-cochineal, for exampleare fast for the same reason. But the so-called anilin dyes are the product of the chemist's laboratory and are complex and loosely bound combinations of the atoms of many elements. There are acid dyes and alkaline dyes, and before applying them to any stuff one must know whether the cells of this are acid or alkaline in reaction. For opposites attract, the season. He intends to be in Paris likes repel. Therefore we must use acid dyes for alkaline materials and alkaline dyes for acid materials.

DECISION CUT LEGAL TANGLE

Point involved in English Lawsuit Seems Hardly Worth the Time and Money Expended.

On the last day of the last month in the year 1809 a very curious legal battle was fought between the English crown and a gentleman, lord of the manor of Holderness; it was a struggle for a cask of wine thrown upon the seashore on the coast of that particular manor.

The lord's bailin's and the customs officers both raced to the spot and the contending parties each laid hold of the cask. Then the officers decided to go back to the custom house for when overshadowed by the mountain further instructions, and during their

to the cellar of the manor house. At the trial the arguments on both measured annually to determine the sides were very learned and exceedingly lengthy. The decision of the court was in favor of the lord on the means of the ordinary standard with grounds that no permit is required to remove spirits unless it has paid duty; done by placing a rope around the ani- that wine to be limble to duty must be imported; that wine cannot be immultiplying the length so obtained by ported by itself, but requires the agency of someone else to do it; that, a quarter of an inch or so more, but therefore, wine wrecked, having come Crigler, or some other suitable pernever less than the exact height. volition or intention, was not import- proceed to a settlement thereof. ed, and was not subject to duty, and did not require a permit for its re-

The Lake Poets.

The Lake Poets, the Lake School. he Lakists, were names given by he past century, to a certain brothernd Coleridge were regarded as the hief representatives of this so-called ere also included under the same esignation.

The Newly Married. in this world; that you can have no hopes of her. It is true I have none, nor wishes either, perhaps, but this is one of those truths which ought, day of April, 1921.
as I said before, to be taken for grant.
BRYCE CRAWFORD. photography by wire, said at a dia- as I said before, to be taken for grant ed, not expressed.-Charles Lamb

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A. P. SCRUGGS, Att'y NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL In the County Court of Douglas unty, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of War-

ren Crigler, deceased. All persons interested in said estate absence the bailiffs removed the cask are bereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court, praying for the probate of a certain instrument now on file in said Court, purporting to be the last will and testament said deceased, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 14th day of May, probate of said will, the Court may allow and probate said will and gran

administration of said estate to Hattie

BRYCE CRAWFORD, County Judge.

N. W. Ware, Attorney NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT IN ENDANT: To Alexander Soreson, not lessident defendant, you are hereby not led that on the 8th day of Deamle 1920, Fannie Soreson, as piantiff, her petition in the District Court Douglas County, Nebraska, the cland prayer of which is to obtain a vorce from you on the grounds of sertion, and non-support: that on 21st day of April, 1921, the DisCourt of Douglas County, Nebraska, that services of Suppression of State may be obtained upon you by publica-tion, as is by law made and provided. You are therefore, required to answer plaintiff's petition on or before the 18th day of June, 1921.

Fannie Soreson, Plaintiff. chool, but Lamb, Lloyd and Wilson In the matter of the estate of Henry

Buford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the administratrix of said Nothing is to me more distasteful estate, before me, county judge of A crusher plant, with a capacity of than that entire complacency and satcounty court room, in said county, on the 19th day of May, 1921, and on the 19th day of July, 1921, at 9 o'clor a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 16th

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