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### Scientific Miscellany.

-Experiments in the artificial coloring of the corolla of flowers have been for some time conducted by Prof. Sachardo, of Padua. The idea is not new but the methods employed are original. He simply causes the flower to drink certain colored solutions-chiefly aniline-which penatrating the tissues, modify color, or, in fact, dye the nervelets and veins of the carolla. It is known by gardeners that hortensius receive a blue tint from the mixture of iron filings with the soil around the plants. Pansies and stocks have their flowers colored in fifteen minutes if their roots are immersed in a so lution of green aniline. The plant, however, dies within a week when thus treated. Watering the soil with a colored solution produces no effect, as the coloring matter is absorbed by the earth.

-In the peninsula of Taman, in Russia, a tomb dating from the third century before the Christian era has been discovered. In it was found a gold collar ornamented with lions' heads; a crown of | ning. the same metal adorned with precious stones, having in the centre a swan with a Cupid on its wings; a round gold brooch with a pip representing Venus holding Cupid in her arms; a collar of pearls; ear-rings, chains, rings, bracelets in gold, and vases of silver. The tomb is supposed to be that of a young girl.

-Various sacants have tried to apply to the color sense the principles of the evolution theory. They represent that our ancestors of prehistoric and even of historic times had but an imperfect sense of colors, similar to that of the colorblind of the present day; the latter being regarded as cases of atavism, or degeneration to a primitive state. Arguments in favor of this view are drawn from the designation of colors in very old books, such as Homer, the Bible, etc. Dr. Dor, of Lyons, combats this theory, contending that color-blindness is largely due to a lack of proper training and education, and that Aristotle was able to distinguish rainbow colors as readily as the average of our contemporaries. He shows from the very writings upon which the new theory was based numerous passages indicating very highly developed ideas of color, while modern literature abounds in inaccurate color-designations. In conclusion, Dr. Dor brings facts from the most early historic times, those of the Egyptians and ancient Assyrians, to prove that the color-sense was developed as much as to-day, even at that distant

-The mysterious power, electricity, is undergoing every kind of manipulation by enthusiastic scientists in endeavors to adopt it to the performance of man's work, and its many applications attest its inestimable value. A new suggestion, and a striking one, is the use of electricity as a means of executing the death penalty. A. German writer imposingly months old. Address G. B. REUSS, Germania, Holten Solms P. O. La.

dark room, draped with black, and which is lighted only by a single torch—the chamber of execution—there shall stand an iron image of funtice, with her scales and sword. Stern Justice is popularly supposed to have no bowels, but the German goddess will carry a powerful battery, in her inside; and this battery will be connected with an arm-chair—the seat of death In front of the chair shall stand the judge's tribunal, and only the udge, jury and other officers shall be present with the criminal during the eremony of execution. This will consist in the judge's reading the story of the crime committed by the prisoner, who will be rigidly manacled to the aforesaid arm-chair, and when this is done, the judge will break his rod of office, and toes it into one of the scale pans of justice, at the same time extin guishing the solitary torch. The descent of the scale-pan will complete the elec trie circuit, and shock the wretch into the next world.

-The metric system has now bee adopted by twenty-eight different intions, including a majority of the civic ized world. In eleven countries it is in exclusive use; while in several, as Ger many and France, there are penalties for using any other measures.

-Prof. Proctor expresses consideral confidence in the success of Edisor electric light. He thinks it not improb able that the best of the sun may be : some time utilized in driving the electri

-An English chemist claims to have succeeded in crystallizing carbon. Speci mens of the crystals are said to have been shown to Frof. Tyndall, who pro conces them andoubtedly dien-

-A man was lately killed in Kanby the fall of an agolite—à very unusua occurrence, notwithstanding the large number of meteors which sungally reach the earth's surface.

-The attention of sight-seckers b for more than a year been attracted the Kane Geyser, or spouting water-wa situated in the valley of Wilson's Ru near the line of the Philadelphia and Err railway, and four miles from Kane. It was drilled in the spring of 1878 to a depth of 2000 feet, but petroleum not be ing found in paying quantities, the casing was drawn and the hole abandoned. In drilling, fresh water veins were met witl to a depth of 364 feet, which was the limit of the casing. At 1415 feet a heavy gas vein " was struck, and the gas al lowed free escape while drilling was con tinued. When the well was abandoned the fresh water flowed in, and the con flict between the water and gas comenced. The water flows into the well until the pressure of the confined gas becomes greater than the weight of the su perincumbent water, when an expulsio takes place, and a column of water and gas is thrown up to a great beight. This securs at present at regular intervals of thirteen minutes, and the spouting con tinues for one and a half minutes. Mens arements have shown the column to vary in height from 102 to 138 feet. The gas of the mixture can be readily ignited, when, after nightfall, a grand spectacle is presented. The antagonistic element of fire and water are so promisenously

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