Miscellaneous.

More has been written and less is understood of the boomerang than of almost any other weapon. It is generally known to be a flat stick bent into a shape which suggests a combination of a V and a U, but with the extremities spread apart until they are at right angles with each other. In point of fact, boomerangs are of almost every shape from semi-circular to nearly straight, and seem to depend for their efficiency not so much upon the evident form ciency not so much upon the evident form grafting wax to protect them from rain and Brilliant!

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a fock Hyang by hun in a straigne course, could so cast his weapon as to come apport them unawares at a given point, and perhaps knock one down; but his boomers; but his boomers; but his boomers; but his boomers; containing by the colories. The boomers of sufficiently remarkable without being regarded in the light of a long bow, and drawn by every todirist in clouds owned by Andrew Bolsor, thene on the North Mountain, and lying course in the North Mountain, and lying coverlap, ageneration. When this tendency coverlap, ageneration of the state of with immense rapidity, and skim around in a great semi-circle a few inches from the ground, rise once more, and return to the spot whence it started. It will also start off in a great swoop to the right, reverse it and turn to the left, skim around the thrower in a series of ever-narrowing circles, and, finding their center, fall into it like an exhausted bird. There is something uncanny about the thing; its movements are so unexpected and out of reason that it seems to be alive, and to take a savage delight in strange shoots and dashes, which make the "new chum" (Australian equivalent for "tenderfoot") dodge every time it turns, lest it should knock him on the head.

Tell Tale Horses' Teeth.

A foal of 6 months has six grinders in each jaw, three in each side, and also six nippers, or front teeth, with a cavity in each.

At the age of 1 year, cavities in front grinders upon each side, one of permanent, and remainder of milk set:

At the age of 2 years he loses the first milk grinders above and below, and front teeth have their cavities filled up alike to teeth of horses 8 years of age.

At the age of 3 years or 2½, he casts his two front uppers, and in a short time after the two next.

At the age of 4 years, grinders are six

head.

The yarn about the Australian blacks always throwing the boomerang with thembacks to the object they desire to hit is a piece off the same "whole cloth" as the cockatoo fables, and the lie about the missile returning to its owner after killing the gentleman behind the tree. An expert the same whole cloth the same that the same are same to be a piece of the same that the sile returning to its owner after killing the gentleman behind the tree. An expert thrower can cause his boomerang to shoot behind him after a short preliminary excursion in front, and come very near a given object, but if he wants to hit anything, either in hunting or war, he doesn't fool away his time with the return boomerang, but thrower hippers a black colored cavity in the center of all his lower nippers.

At 6, this black cavity is obliterated in Unrivalled in durability, and tushes blunted; and at 8 cavities of two corner teeth filled up. AND NOT EXCELLED BY ANY PIANO away his time with the return boomerang, but through the heavy nearly straight one. but throws the heavy, nearly straight one, which goes directly to the mark without any flourishes. Such is the boomerang—any flourishes. Such is the boomerang—for the such as the such as

any flourishes. Such is the boomerang—a two-formed utensil, with one shape for business, the other for sport.—Engineer:

Choking of Cattle.

A valuable animal is often lost by swallowing an apple or a potato. A common way for treat the difficulty is to attempt to pash the obstruction down into the stomach ly using a whipstock or something similar of the tree that it will bear better fruit than before. We have grafted fruit and natural fruit often used as equivalent to good and poor fruit. Grafting is simply planting a cutting, but instead of planting it as we do most cuttings are planted in the body, or the wood of an old tree, and instead of ferming roots, the are planted in the body, or the wood of an old tree, and instead of forming roots, the graft units with the old, and 'takes' and becomes in all respects a part of the 'stock,' as the tree that is grafted is called. There are several kinds of grafting, the mechanical operation varying, but all having the same end in view—to convert or change a tree from an undesirable kind to a variety we prefer.

The cuttings, or cions, or grafts, demand as much care in their selection as if they were young trees to be planted. They are usually cut in autumn, after the leaves have fallen, and should be of the last sum-

were young trees to be planted. They are usually cut in autumn, after the leaves have fallen, and should be of the last summer's growth, new shoots at least a foot long. These should be cut from bearing trees, making sure that these are of the kind we wish to convert. The closs are to be tied—or better secured with small copper wire, as string may decay—into bundles of convenient size, and accurately labelled. The bundles of closs are placed in boxes and carefully surrounded with sawdust or moss, and kept in a cool cellar. They must be inspected occasionally, and if the packing material is becoming dry, give it a slight wetting. Some peak their closs in boxes of sand or sandy soil and bury them below the reach of frost, and where water will not settle.

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would probably be unable to say. Yet he has some definite plan in mind, no doubt, for while he chips and pecks away at the wood he takes frequent squints along its edge to see how his curves are progressing. The writer has never seen two boomerangs that were just alike, but all are similar in their relations of curves along the flat side. The boomerang maker knows instinctively just where his boomerang will go when he throws it, although he never seems to aim any two in the same way.

More lies have been told about the boomerang will go when he far in bringing it on. Fears soin, and physical depression is an open door to prowling morbid elements.

Cancer is a malignant tumor, but every

any two in the same way.

More lies have been told about the boomerang than can be well enumerated, and nearly every Australian traveler comes back with a fresh assortment. One hears of men who can so throw a boomerang that it kills an enemy behind a tree, and then comes cheerfully fluttering back to its owner, who thereupon hurls it on a fresh mission of carnage. A flock of frightened cockatoos, speeding in intricate gyrations through the air to escape the attack of natives who want a bird for dinner, are pursued at every turn by these creatic weapons, which strike them down a dozen to prowling morbid elements.

Cancer is a malignant tumor, but every malignant tumor is not a cancer. All bodily growth is cell-growth—growth by multiplication. Tumors are thus formed. They are known as 'new growths.'

There is no distinct difference between the cells of cancers and those of other tumors; but cancer cells are crowded peculiarly into vacant spaces in the substance of the part, and this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer until an expert has seen this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer until an expert has seen this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer until an expert has seen this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer cowded peculiarly into vacant spaces in the substance of the part, and this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer until an expert has seen this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer until an expert has seen this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer until an expert has seen this arrangement is characteristic. No tumor should be pronounced a cancer until an expert has seen this arrangement is characteristic.



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If one takes a boomerang and looks along its sharp outer edge, it is seen that this edge presents a wavery appearance—adelicately fashioned or smoothed to evenness; the hard wood of which the boomerang is usually made, being picked out with short blows from a sharpened flint held in the hand, almost always shows infinite irregularities. What rule of construction the savage artificer follows even he himself would probably be unable to say. Yet he has some definite plan in mind, no doubt, organizing progress. They are more fregored.

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In a few days after he received a letter from a merchant inquiring into the man's character, and his fordship replied that he was sober and a good coachman, but he entertained suspicions that he had cheated him. The man came next morning to return thanks to his lordship, for procuring him so excellent a place. My master, said he; was contented to find I was sober and a good coachman, but as to cheating your lordship, he thought the devil himself could not do it.

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