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business on the boats, where your enstomers can get comfortable seats?" inquired the reporter.

they won't let me do it."

blacking boots, and they seem to make of all those sold in this market en-

"Yes. They don't see a day that they do not pick up at least a dollar, and from that all the way up to three or and superior quality of the "Royal" four, or sometimes five. But they can't ; keep the money themselves." "Why not?"

"They have to give it up to the Italian padrones. There are three Italians who have bought the right from the railroad company, and they are the only ones who are permitted to black boots on the ferrybeats. They have hired a lot of Italian boys to whom they can then Italian boys, to whom they pay three dollars or four dollars a week, and the boys are compelled to give up all their earnings to the padrones who hire them. If the boys do not turn in an amount that is believed to be all their earnings the padrones put on spotters and watch them, and see that they do pay up. BOOTBLACK PRINCES.

"Well, why don't you go in and buy the right to shine boots on the boars?"

"Me? Why, do you know what those padrones pay for the right to black boots on all the boats? They pay over \$2,000 real treasures are qualities that simply a year, and keep the men's cabius clean, diffuse themselves through the moral A poor boy hasn't much chance to get that job, I used to work for them, but I find I can make more money by standing outside and catching some of the customers before they get on the boat. Then all I get is clean profit, and I don't have to pay over to any padrone."

On all the steamboats and steamships and railroads, at the hotels, in front of saloom-in fact, everywhere where men go there are to be found capitalist bootis an arrangement by which the owner of the boat or hotel or burber shop hires some one to do the bootblacking and takes the money himself. There have thus arisen several bootblack princes, such as the enterprising Italian who has or the esthetic beauty which the loom the monopoly of the bootblacking at the Produce exchange, or the happy colored gentleman who does up the business in

the Equitable building.

Many of the bootblack princes have wives and families and nice homes, and they dress well and live well. At the thing illusive to measure or weight, yet big hotels the income from the privilege of blacking boots is a considerable part of the revenue of the house. It has long geased to be a perquisite of the servant. A chair in a good place will yield five to bear, which, blended together, make dollars a day for bootblacking, and on extra occasions a good deal more. The bulk of the work is done by men. It really requires considerable bone and sinew to black a pair of boots well, and

ART IN BLACKING BOOTS.

There are a good many points about blacking boots that give scope to the genius of the workman, as in all manual occupations. The bootblack who once establishes a reputation for quick and good work has his fortune made. Men will go out of their way to meet him, and will wait their turn as for a favor-

On hot days bootblacks' chairs are very tempting on the street corners in the shade, and many a man stops and takes a shine just for a rest. The sun-suer is the bootbincks' harvest, because there is so much traveling and so much dust. Soms saloon keepers exact rent from the Italians who have chairs for bootblacking in front of their saloons. Others are content to use the Italians' services in cleaning up the place or for running errands. Sometimes the progrietors come out and occupy the chairs as lounging places, to the great chagrin of the Italian owners.

Some time ago it was pointed out that a good many women would get their shoes cleaned and shined as men do if they could have the same facilities. Nobody seems to have acted on this suggestion yet. But it seems likely that there would be money in it. When one snan finds out that there is money in it others will follow. As it is, many women are ashamed of their shoes, and long to get up on the chairs and have a shine. Occasionally a venturesome girl does so. but she generally finds berself an object of considerable curiocity.

Improvements may be seen in the evo-Jution of the bootblacking business. Fancy chairs, better blacking, a man at each foot, the use of chamois bands for finishing, little points of attention to dress, the varabiling of russet shoes, the oil shine-all these show that the bootblacks are in harmony wish the spirit of the age; that they have their eyes open to the necessity for keeping pace with the progress that is going on in other departments of human activity. When the chorus of the nations calls upon each buttoese matera what it has done of to portance in the evolution of society the snodern bootblack will take no subodinate place, but he will shine like of of his own most polished shoes.—Ne

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"Why don't you go inside and pick up analytical chemist, for the U. S. Dr. Edward to Love, formerly Government, who made the unalysis for the New York State Board. "I wish I could," said the boy, "but of Health in their investigation of baking powers, and whose inti-"Why, I have seen boys on the boats mate knowledge of the ingredients

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Things Money Cannot Buy.

How much the happiness of individual lives is made up of priceless things, unsalable in the coin of the land, yet found quickly when the heart of the searcher honestly desires them! Many of these diffuse themselves through the moral and mental atmosphere, and are some-times little valued, because they seem too vaporous and too illusive to be practically grasped; but they are genuine possessions and won by heart service.

Who does not rejoice to have an honorable name-not necessarily a distinguished name, but a clean one? Truty, pride in such an inheritance, which cannot be bought, is justifiable if with it there are mingled a feeling of humility blacks who here the best places, or there and a desire to do one's own part to transmit the name as unsullied as it has been hestowed. What makes home love dearer and sweeter than all else, and all. treasured while life laster Not the tables and chairs, not the delicacy of porcelain

These minister to the comfort, taste and artistic nature; but beyond these there is something which ministers to the heart and soul, glorifying plain sur-roundings and homely details—somepotent to guide, to comfort and to help. What is this but the sympathy, the trust, the spirit of sacrifice, the gentleness, the faith, the readiness to do and the chain that binds us to our homes?-Harper's Bazer.

Where Steel Is Made.

The general aspect of the interior of a the man who has once noticed the units ence between the way an average boy does it and the way a man takes hold of heat, flame and liquid metal are ever present; locomotives whistle and prof. dragging with clatter and clang tage ladles of moiten iron; the lur A light, flashing and flaming, that duminates the scene, throws shadow, so intensely black that they suggest, the "black fire" of Milton, for in suon a place it is impossible for a shadow to be cool; half naked, muscular men, begrimed with aweat and dust, flit about; clouds of steam arise from attempts to cool in some degree the roasting earth of the flour; converters roar, vibrate and vomit flames mingled with splashes of metal from their white hot throats; at intervals the scorehing air is filled with a rain of cornsenting burning iron.

Ingot molds lift mouths parched with a thirst that can only be appeared for a short time by streams of liquid steel that run gurgling into them; the stalwart cranes rise, swing and fall, loading scores of tons of red hot steel upon cars of iron; all these conditions and circumstances combine to make an igneous total more suggestive of the realms of Pluto than any other in the whole range of metal-lurgic arts,—W. F. Durfee in Popular Science Monthly.

When Animals Are "Charmed." Kalm mentions having seen a rattle-snake "lying at the bottom of a tree on which a squirrel was seated, fixing its eyes on the little animal, which from that moment cannot move or escape, but begins a deleful outery, comes toward the snake, runs a little bit away, comes nearer, and finally is swallowed." But, as if to show that this result of bewilderment is not all to be put down to the eye alone, Dr. Andrew Smith says: "I have heard of cases in which antelopes and other quadrupeds have been so bewildered by the sudden appearance of crocodiles, by the grimanes and con-tortions they practiced, as to be unable to fly or move from the spot toward whileh the erocodiles were approaching

to seize them." This power is in the human animal often developed to a very great extent, and the part that the eye plays in fascinating a fellow creature by mesmerism -thus opening the way to almost in-finite psychical results and unveiling un-known depths of possibility—is decidedly greatin proportion to the magnetic force attached my for particulars. "ALBIN DETECTIVE AGENCY but 787, Wash which it acts. - Chambers' Journal

Weather Report For the month of October, 1801; a irm chainy all day, Second " " " , It's in.

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the mouth: Monthly mean temperature, 48.80. Highest temperature, 840, 25th.

Lowest temperature, 250, 22nd. Clear days, 9. Fair days, 14. Cloudy days, 2.

Direction of wind, northwest. Rainy days, 10. Snow and sleet, 6th.

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