An Art Manufacture in Which Chicago Occupies a Prominent Place-Chat with a Sand Blast Man-Making a "Rub." Another Process.

A costly folding bed stood in the front hall of a mansion on Washington boulevard. The furniture men had just left it and had returned to the store to secure the additional help required to handle it. The lady of the house had callers in the parlor who rose to go before the furniture handlers returned. It was an elegant bed, and as the ladies passed to admire it the mistress pulled the gilded handle at the side, and the couch magically unyoked itself from the perpendicular part and slowly descended. The good lady had intended to show her friends how easily it worked, but had miscalculated the distance between the bed and the inner lights of the vestibule door. Result, a crash, half a bushel of fragments of decorated glass, and a \$60 job for the sand blast man. The smashed doorlights had borne an original design, the central figure being a monogram formed by the initials of the name of the master of the house. The glass had been set for three years, and when the sand blast man ascertained this he turned to his books and found this

"Peter Wintringham, 'rub,' Sept. 4 1884, folio 9, page 152." He touched an electric bell, had folio 9 brought in, in which, at page 152, he found a "proof" of Peter Wintringham's door lights. On the proof was the legend: "Stencil 9,864." He touched another electric bell; to the workman who answered it he said: "Duplicate 9.864," and Peter Wintringham's vestibule presented its normal appearance the following week. HOW TO MAKE A "PER.

Before the sand blaster sent the lights to Wintringham's residence in 1884, he made a "rub" of them, and this is how it is

Put a piece of paper on the glass you wish to get the pattern from, and rub the paper with a piece of "heelball" such as is commonly used by shoemakers. The paper must be held firmly in its place, so as not to slip, if you wish to get a correct copy. If necessary, get assistance in hold-

What is sand blasting?" asked the writer of a Chicago man whose life has been spent in decorating glass. "The grinding or decorating of glass with sand -a secret process, the inside facts of which we cannot disclose. Come up stairs and see a sand blast machine." The machine suggests a cider mill in shape or a cheese press. At any rate it's a novel creation, which the artist faithfully represents. The glass is laid on rubber belts at the side and is then fed into the machine. As soon as it disappears from view some rubber flaps come down and prevent the pressure in the interior from escaping. This pressure is exerted by wind and sand-a twenty horse power engine being required to raise the "blow" ing through the window in the center of the machine a "gun" is disclosed. It has a large, mouth shaped opening, at which it is loaded with twenty horse power amnamitien of wind and sand. Before the ammunition is allowed to leave the gun the aperture narrows to about one-sixth the width of the loading point. This condenses the sand so that when it leaves the gun it strikes the glass with such force as to eat into the surface. When the glass has been thus exposed it passes out of the machine on rubber belts at the opposite side. This process is called grinding, and one machine will grind about 900 square

THE DECORATIVE PART. Now for the decorative part. Suppose the sandblaster wishes to present on a square of glass a certain design. He simply covers the surface with beeswax and a certain mixture laid on over the glass in exact duplicate of the design desired. The glass passes into the machine. The sand is fired from the gun, but this time it grinds only the exposed parts. The -portion covered with beeswax and the secret mixture is not touched by the sand, and when the plate emerges from the machine and the wax, etc., are washed off, behold the design standing out in sharp contrast to the ground surface which the sand has scarified.

This is the A B C of sand blasting. The process is susceptible of much elaboration. and one improvement, which was patented last year by a Chicago gentleman, is called the "Ammograph." The pictures are first drawn on the back of the glass by the artist with a color which will resist the action of the sand blast. It is then subjected to the stream of sand, which cuts the glass in all parts which are not covered more or less by the resistant. The resistant is then washed off clean, leaving the pictures cut into the glass. They are next silvered over, if desired, to give greater brilliancy. The effect is that of a multiplicity of colors, but no paint or coloring of any kind is used, the effect being obtained by the different shades of the glass ttself.—Chicago Herald.

THREE SORTS OF WOMEN

To be Seen Almost Any Day on the Main Street of the Metropolis. There are three distinct sorts of women to be seen on Broadway, which divides itself into three distinct streams of females, streams which flow within definite limits and rarely encroach on each other's territory. Women begin to be seen in numbers on Broadway at about Forty-fifth street. These women are New Yorkers pur et simple. On them are to be seen what are distinctly New York styles. This is the ground that fashion writers haunt for hints as to the styles of the coming season. They are slim, clean limbed, with hair as smooth as satin and cut in little pointed bangs that are never curled and never have a hair out of place. They wear very rich and very simple clothes, with a fit and a finish that speaks of Paris, London and the very best dressmakers and tailors of this city. They never admit any eccentricities of dress, and are so severely costumed that they considerably resemble each other and would scarcely be called beau iful so much as chic. This stream flows down to Sixteenth street and there it stops, absolutely and at once, and one never sees a single woman of it below that

At Fourteenth begins a crowd of strangers. All along that thoroughfare the strangers are mostly from the small towns about New York, and provincialism has marked them for its own. Their clothes are echoes of past fashions, their bangs are flamboyant, they carry little hand sachels and cluster about the shop winhe against their own back ground they are very attractive looking, but against the radiant freshness and fine grooming of the New York girl they look not quite well kept.

After turning the Fourteenth street corner one begins to see the western and southern girls, who wear expensive materials that are well made but lack in style. This autumn one recognizes these women by the heliotrope gowns that New York abandoned last spring. They are, as a rule, extremely pretty in a picturesque, individual fashion. Particularly is this true of the middle aged women, who retain the beauty of their figures wonderfully, and who have, many of them, big, soft dark eyes and thick gray curls around their brows. They are neither so fair nor so rosy as New York women.

Below Eighth street the crowd changes for a third time and are native New Yorkers again. These are the women who work for their living, and may be seen in groups of two and three going home anywhere between 4 and 7 o'clock. These women have a good looking sprinkling of elderly, meager females in dingy black, with anxious faces and little black bags in which they carry their lunch to the offices where they work. Many of them are pretty and many young. Their clothes are evidently selected with an eye to wear, the purchases evidently being had in mind whether the material would show spots and dust and whether it was the same on both sides, so that it would "turn." Their general appearance shows that they have been hard at work all day and have had meager toilet appliances to repair damages before coming out on the get which it was."—Town Topics. street. Many of them walk arm in arm,

with a little independent half masculine air that they have insensibly picked up from their employers, and jostle through the hurrying throngs of men without noticing them. They are pretty and lady-like, as a rule.—New York World.

A Javanese Dreamer.

To transform men into all sorts of beboth vegetable and animal, from sweet scented flowers to pigs and predatory animals, yea even into rocks of salt, was a favorite pastime with all the divinities and magicians of old. But the transformation of a happy couple into a pair of cannon is something incompara-ble—reserved to the reigning divinity of the island of Java, in the East Indian archipelago. Setama was the wisest of the wise men of Java, and prime minister and governor at the same time, and his wife, Satomi, the most beautiful and most adorable of women and an invaluable helpmate in all her husband's onerous

Some night King Sari had a dream that the Javanese god had made him a present of a pair of the most beautiful cannons in the world. He called on his prime minister and sent him off to find the cannon. The minister took his faithful wife with him, and they wandered for years without finding the cannon. At last they went into a temple and prayed fervently to their god to let them find the promised cannon, as they could not return to the king without them. That same night Setama's son has a dream that he could find the cannon in the same temple where his parents had taken refage. He goes there, but sees no trace of either his parents or the cannon. At last he goes to the couch where his parents had been sleeping and-lo and behold!-there are the two cannon, wrapped up in counterpanes like sleeping beauties. After that the cannon were set up as miracle workers in the temple-the he cannon for the male population, the she cannon for the females. - De Amsterdammer Weekblad.

The "Machete" of Central America. I was in Nicaragua with Walker, and in other Central American countries, and can explain what the instrument or weapon (for it is both) really is. The machete is the most prized and the most used of any implement. The native always carries it with him wherever, whenever and for whatever he goes. It is his weapon for defence against man and It cuts his way through the dense jungles. It cuts the grass and chop of the green corn for his horse or mule. With it he kills and cuts up his bogs and beef. and with it he slices his meat and bread it is his best and most reliable farming implement. It is a knife varying in ength from eighteen to twenty four uches, and about two inches wide, tapering to a point. He uses a primitive plow sometimes, but the machete always With it he clears the briers, the brush and the long grass, and with a sharp stick or this same machete he punches holes in the ground at irregular distances, drops in his corn, covers it with his heel, and retires to the shade for kind nature to do the rest. or rather for nature to do the work and himself to rest. As a weapon it is most formidable, and was much dreaded by our soldiers during the invasion of Mexico. with machetes and known as Machateros. who are much dreaded in war.-Col. Lewis A. Clark in Globe-Democrat.

Highland Vehicles.

Every vehicle in Scotland, especially in he highlands, is provided with a brake. No pony chaise or village cart is without ne, and to go down the smallest declivity vithout using the brake is regarded as the height. If recklessness as to the driver, and cruelty as to the horses. Its use on a four horse coach is plain enough, but why the pony chaise should have it is not so plain. The horses are trotted up the hill and walked down, and the American fashion of walking them up the hill and trotting them down is esteemed heterodox in the highest degree.

The Scotch horses and ponies are strong and wiry, but like the English horses, they lack get up and go. They never seem to be in a hurry to be off, and indeed carry so much more flesh than American horses that it is no wonder they lack spirit. The oats on which the horses in Scotland are so abundantly fed make them tough. A Scotch pony is probably the toughest thing there is upon the face of the earth. A pony does not necessarily mean a miniature horse, for ponies are of all sizes, and some are really imposing, they are so tall. Mules, there are none, and donkeys are rare. - Cor. New York Mail and Express.

Fats as Tonics.

Fats, especially those which are of easy digestion, like cod liver oil and sweet ream, are also essential to the well being of the nervous system. The peculiar substance-neurine-found in all nervous structures contains fat as an essential constituent. It is remarkable that most 'nervous" individuals have a strong aversion to fats as articles of diet. This is exremely unfortunate, for the omission of fats and oils from the diet tends to not only continue the nervousness, but to increase the irritability and weakness. Cod liver oil is a most valuable medicine in such cases, because it is already partly digested by admixture with the bile secreted by the liver of the fish, and thus rendered still more easy of absorption. The labor of digestion is thus partly taken away from the tasks to be performed by the invalid. Of course, the fishy odor is objectionable at first, but this is generally easily overcome by continuing its use for a short time. There are a few preparations on the market in which oil of some kind has been partially digested by admixture with pancreatine. Emulsions thus made are palatable, but much more expensive than the crude oil .- Globe-Dem-

The Dressing of Store Windows. I know of nothing that shows a greater diversity of taste than the dressing of store windows on Main street. Some seem possessed with the idea that it is absolutely necessary to get a sample of every article in the store and crowd everything into the window. Others throw two or three articles into a case, push it into a window and leave it there till it gets hidden from view by accumulations of dust. Others again dress their windows skillfully and then pile up and hang goods outside until no person can see what is inside. Some place a few things effectively arranged in the window and change them frequently, thereby giving passers by something new to see every time they pass. A well dressed window is the next best thing to a good newspaper advertisement, and its importance is recognized by successful business men.-Buffalo News.

One of our attorneys tells a story of a money lender he once knew living in Denmark. Being approached on a certain occasion for mouey he told the borrower to step into his room and he would get it out of his safe and let him have the sum wanted. As the borrower went in and took a seat he saw no safe there, but the money lender went to an old Bible and, after turning over the leaves awhile, he found the amount needed. "What, sir! do you call that a safe?"

isked the borrower. "Wall, it ain't exactly safe again fire, but it's safe again the family," said the

noney lender.—Lewiston Journal.

Samples of False Economy. It is false economy to do part of to-mor-row's work today; living cheaply so that you can dress well; going to law about anything you can compromise; to employ a botch because he doesn't charge much; sitting in the twilight doing nothing in order to save oil; buying things you don't want because they are cheap; marrying your daughter to an adventurer so as to have her off your hands; to take your money out of the bank and invest it in a wildcat scheme; taking your boy from school and allowing him to grow up in ignorance for the sake of the \$2 a week he can earn.—Philadelphia Call.

"What is Jigsen in mawning for, do you "It's eithaw faw his bwothaw aw his dawg. One of 'em died lawst week, but I weally fawDYING JUGGERNAUT.

THE ONCE FAMOUS INDIAN GOD

HAS HAD HIS DAY.

No More Fanatics Anxious for Death Beneath the Cruel Wheels - Coolies Hired to Drag the Car Once Drawn by

The announcement that the once ramous estival of Juggernaut has so declined in popularity as to render it necessary for the priests to hire coolies to drag the car, is a measure of the extent to which the destructive solvent of western thought is being applied to eastern creeds. The car of the reat god of Pooree was one of the most sacred of Brahminic "proprieties," and the Rath Jattra a festival which, in importance, yielded to that of no other deity in the Hindoo Pantheon. From every part of the vast empire of Hindostan pilgrims flocked to share in it, and when the car of Juggernaut was dragged once a year from the temple in order to bathe he gods in the cool water of the tank, a mile and a half distant, the wildest enthusiasm seized the vast multitude of derotees. Thousands rushed to seize the cables, and so eager were the volunteers for this holy service that the best and greatest men of Orissa struggled with each other to obtain a hold upon the ropes. To ase the language of an old writer who witnessed the Rath Jattra in its palmy days, "they are so greedy and eager to draw it that whosoever, by shouldering, crowding, shoving, heaving, thrusting, or n any insolent way, can but lay a hand upon the rope they think themselves blessed and happy. And when it is going along the city there are many that will offer themselves as a sacrifice to the idol, and desperately lie down on the ground that the chariot wheels may run over them, whereby they are killed outright. Some get broken arms, some broken legs, so that many are destroyed, and think to

IN HONOR OF THE GOD. At even a later date martyrs to Juggernaut, or Jagganna'th, as he is more cor rectly termed, were not infrequent. When rancis Buchanan was in Pooree early in his century, he describes the harsh grat ing of the gigantic car as it moved along, the obscene songs of the priests in honor the god, and the fierce glances which the tanatics bestowed on the beef eating Englishmen, as a pilgrim announced him self ready to become a sacrifice to the idol. No one daring or caring to prevent the self-immolation, the man prostrated himself in the road before the tower as it moved along, lying on his face with his arms stretched forward. The multitude pressed around him, leaving the space clear, until he was crushed to death by the wheels of the ponderous structure. Then a wild cry of praise was raised, and as the god was seen to "smile" at the libation of spouting blood the devotees threw cowries and pieces of money on the body of the victim in approbation of the holy deed by which he had won immortality in the Hindoo Walhalla.

It is, therefore, suggestive of a strange revolution in Hindoo opinion to hear that only are victims lacking, but that, in stead of thousands struggling for the honor of a place at the drag ropes, laboring men, at so many annas per diem, have to be hired to perform the sacred function. The awe of the Indian people for "the lord of the world" has been declining. For many years past the fame of the great god of Orissa has been on the wane, and the time when a human sacrifice was deliberately offered up to the hideous idol is fast getting beyond the power of the very oldest of the old Indians

Admitting that the number of devotees this year is smaller owing to the loss of two pilgrim ships—and the prophecy that a third will be wrecked before the year is out -it is undeniable that Jagganna'th is doomed, and the wealth which it brought to the priest and the townspeople of Pooree is likely to vanish before many years elapse. Sometimes a poor decrepit wretch, weary of life or drugged by the priests with Indian hemp or opium, will wildly throw himself in front of the wheels, though he is usually dragged out by the police, who have orders to prevent any attempts at suicide. Saddest abasement of all, from the standpoint of Brahminism, it happened a few years ago, for the first time in history, that, to the horror and chagrin of the priests, the car of Jagganna'th stood still in the streets of Pooree, while the pilgrims looked on in impious apathy. Yet no harm befell them, although a subsequent famine has been attributed to their sacrilegious carelessness. However, the result has been that, though worshipers still come to Pooree, they just as frequently prefer to save themselves the trouble of hauling the gods, and as has happened on the present occasion, the priests, afraid of the idols never reaching the tank, have contracted with irreverential coolies to perform the job for a stipulated number of rupees. Mortality there is, of course, still. The poor die for want of food, of disease, and

of lack of proper accommodation. But there is no longer any need for interfering, for the wrong will soon right itself by Jagganna'th ceasing to "draw." The east, we fear, is already grown lax in its religious observances. The pilgrim takes a third class circular ticket to the holy place. Infidel shipowners issue passes to D'jeddah, and a tourist contractor escorts the faithful over the forty miles between Mecca and the sea. The Egyptian dervishes are becoming extremely chary about making a pavement of their persons for the Saadeeyeh Sheyk to ride over, and now that the Indian exchequer is bemoaning the reduced returns from the "Jagganna'th trade," and coolies have to be hired to drag the car, we seem a long way from the time when Job Charnock, factor at Fort William, was converted to Hindooism, or when Gen. Stewart engaged a Brahmin to perform daily worship among the idols in his bungalow. - Lond in Stan-

Ostrich Racing in Africa. We were treated to an exhibition which was a novelty worth traveling miles to see-an ostrich race. Two little carts, the frames of which were made of bamboo and the wheels similar to those of a velocipede, weighing, all the gear included, thirty-seven pounds, were brought forth and four very large ostriches trained to the business and harnessed abreast

were attached to each one. The race course was a flat piece of country about four miles and a quarter in length; the distance to be traveled was four miles straight away and return. Two of the smallest specimens of African humanity ever seen, less than four feet in height and weighing about seventy-two pounds apiece Bosjesmen, pure and simple, were selecthad been provided with a magnificent sixteen hands high English hunter, having a record placing him among the very best saddle horses of Cape Town, and was best, when the feathered bipeds started, and before I reached the turn the ostrich chariots had passed me, going and return-ing like a flash of lightning. I did see them, and yet so quickly did they vanish into distance that a pen picture, valuable for its accuracy, cannot be given. The time taken at the starting point by several of the spectators was, for the four miles and return, nearly nineteen minutes, no very fast for ostriches, so they said, but

Colored People in England. Colored people who are ambitious for association with white people and to escape the social inferiority of their position in the United States, should emigrate to England. In this country there does not appear to be any prejudice against the colored brother. In fact, there appears to be a prejudice in his favor. There are not many negroes in England in proportion to the whites, but those who are here appear to be specially delighted with their situation. The negroes in England have free intercourse and companionship with the whites of a corresponding and even supe-rior grade of intelligence and education. I have seen any number of negro men out walking or riding with white women, well dressed, respectable and intelligent look-

women attended by clean cut, good looking Englishmen. If the negro woman does not have a white attendant, it is because she prefers one of her own race. I have seen a number of negro men and women in England, but I have invariably

seen them in company with whites. I do not remember having seen negro men or women in company. Having nearly the entire white population of England to pick and choose from, they have naturally shown a discrimination against their own color. The only noticeable prejudice, therefore, in England against the negro comes from the negroes themselves.—T. C. Crawford in New York World.

No Joke on Her. A woman living on Columbia street east came down town the other day with yearling in a baby carriage, and when he reached a certain dry goods store she left the cab at the door and went in to trade. The youngster was good natured over being left alone, and one of the clerks in the store who knew the mother well thought to play a joke on her. While she was busy trading he slipped out and wheeled the carriage into an adjoining store. A rush of customers prevented him from from seeing the woman as she went out. She stood at the door for a moment, as if wondering if she had forgotten something, and then started off and went straight

By that time bub had become uneas: and was raising a row, and they sent in for the clerk to come and get him. The mother having departed for home, he was obliged to follow her with cart and baby, the latter howling at the top of his voice and attracting general attention. Th: clerk had reached the gate when the weman came out, and as she saw baby and cart she threw up both hands and ex-

"Dear me, but I thought it was a spool of twist I had forgotten!"-Detroit Free

What Makes the Journalist. Journalism, like every other profession, has a sliding scale of merit in its members, but lines within this profession are rarely drawn with much sharpness. It is too mutable, promotions are too rapid and descents too sudden, to make it possible o preserve the hard and fast distinctions which obtain in other callings. A may comes to the profession of journalism practically unprepared other than in the general education he may have received, and it is impossible to teach any one the calling. It is a thing he must be ru for himself principally through experience, for no general instructions can prepare him for its demands, and a certain unexplainable flair absolutely necessary, must se lying like a domaint instinct in his nature, or even experience will help him but little. It is a genius for news, an in stinctive appreciation of what people wish to bear most of and the knowledge of how to relate facts which makes the journalist. A man with this talent may be at the reporter's desk today and in a year in the editorial office, so that it is difficult to la, down any class lines among news-

When Death Has No Terrors. A correspondent writing from Mexico singular cause. "To the average Mexican," he says, "the idea of death has n terrors, and he dies as indifferently as he has lived. In many villages the custom is still extant of decorating dead children with the wings of geese and turkeys. paper crowns, ribbons and flowers, ther marching them about the streets seated in a chair, and burying them amid the noise of firecrackers and minstrels playing polkas and fandangoes." Looking at the matter philosophically, ought not the average American be praised instead of blamed for having no constant terror of death? We do not admire the introduction of opera bouffe music at a burial, of course: but apart from that exhibition of peculiar taste, are the Mexicans not wiser and more consistent than we, who weep and wail because our friends have gone to heaven!-New York Graphic.

paper men.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A New Printing Machine. From France comes the announcement of a newly invented rotary printing ma chine, which is said to print, superpos and fold publications from two rolls of paper, if so desired. Suitable devices are provided—there are four cutting and fold ng cylinders, two of which cut and fold the sheets from one roll, while the other two operate upon the remaining one. Each of the two pairs of cylinders are, however, capable independently of cutting and folding the sheets. - Public Opin

Possible Customers.

"No, sir," said the herdic driver, "! never run down a drunken man. Why should I run down a prospective customer With ladies it is different. They never take a herdic. But the drunken man does. He comes to me and says: " 'Please take me home,' and I say

" 'Where is your home? " 'Dorchester,' he replies, and he gives me his last dollar to take him there. No, sir; I never run down a drunken man."-Boston Courier.

Degrees of Mourning. M. Guibollard has just purchased one of

hose new square pianos made of unvarnished black wood without a single atom of gilding or color about it "Good heavens!" remarked a friend, what a funeral piece of furniture." "I must explain to you," replied M. Guibollard "We have just lost a distant relative, and so I thought it would be more suitable and proper for our little dances during the coming winter."-

The Advertising that Does't Pay. "It's all humbug to talk to me of the enefits of advertising," said the sourlooking man; "I spent \$175 last year in advertising and I was closed out by the sheriff in January. The money was wasted, sir; every cent of it. Advertising is no good.

"What papers did you advertise in;" equired a sympathizing bystander. "What papers? Thunder! I didn't use any papers. I had my advertisements painted on fence boards."-Chicago Trib-

Damp Air Not Injurious. Damp air is not as injurious to the lungs as to the skin. The electric condition of the air has more to do with its uncomfortableness than has its dampness. When it is positive it is bracing and refreshing; when negative it debilitates and oppresses. If the skin is warm no fear need be felt of breathing damp or cool air, either waking or sleeping .-- Mrs. E. G. Cock, M D., in Demorest's Monthly.

paign "the butcher's bill." There are Patrick's Pills than anything I ever 1.000 dead and 2.500 wounded. P. T. Barnum.the veteran showman, is quarter way toward the turn of the planning a long tour through Central recommend them as a pleasant and re-

Henry Labouchere calls the list of killed

pleasure only. No one is well equipped for a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Becher. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In an emergency its value cannot be estimated. Sold by Dowty & Becher.

The King of Annam is a great glutton. too rapid for English hunters, I know.— His daily dinner bill of fare comprises Philadelphia Press. fifty different dishes.

> A GOOD ONE.-Mr. James Marsh, of Aten. Neb., after an experience of four vears in using and selling Chamberlain's Pain-Balm, says: "It is the best and most reliable liniment ever produced." A fifty cent bottle will accomplish more. in the treatment of rheumatism, lame back or severe sprains, than five dollars invested in any other way. A great many cases have been cured by it, after being given up as hopelessly incurable. It promptly relieves the pain in all cases. Sold by Dowty & Becher.

Count von Moltke was 87 Otcober 26. President Hyde, of Bowdoin college an enthusiastic tennis player.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good or just the same.' Don't be diceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, lung and chest affections. Trial bottles free at Dowty & Becher's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

The public museum at Nantes, France, has just acquired the casket in which was placed the heart of Anne of Brittany, Queen of France and Navarre. It is of solid gold.

An Elegant Substitute

For Oils, Salts, Pills, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous Liver Medicines and Catharties is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its advantages are evident-it is more easily taken, more acceptable to the stomach, more pleasantly effective, and more truly beneficial to the system than any other remedy. Recommended by leading physicians. For sale only by Dowty & Becher.

The Italians are beginning to get uneasy over the disfigurement of the Grand Canal, Venice, by enormous signboards, and protests are published in the

Worth Your Attention.

Cut this out and mail it to Allen & Co., Augasta, Maine, who will send you free, something new, that just coins moder for all workers. As wonderful as the electric light, as genuine as pure gold, it will prove of lifelong value and mportance to you. Both sexes, all ages. Allen & Co. bear expense of starting you in business. It will bring you in more cash, right away, than anything else in this world. Anyone anywhere can do the work, and live at home also. Better write at once; then, knowing all, should you conclude that you don't care to engage, who no

The King of Saxony has opened at Dresden the first German exhibition of water colors. All the European nations save the British are represented in th 2,000 specimens.

Try Moore's headache cure, it beats the world. For sale by Dr. A. Heintz. Henry E. Abbey has finally sealed by cable his verbal contract made with Mary Anderson six months ago for a tour of this country and Australia in 888 and 1889, beginning in New York October 1, 1888.

The Population of Columbus Is about 3,000, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. Respectfully, Dr. A. Heintz.

Bartley Campbell's creditors are to meet A. M. Palmer for consultation at the Madison Square, New York, Nov. 28 Mr. Palmer is the receiver of the unfortunate Mr. Campbell's estate.

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Attorney, Clay county, Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cored by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters

saved my life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disor-ders stands unequaled. Price 50 cents, and \$1 at Dowty & Becher's.

The inability of Mme. Janauschek to act this season will in all probability be compensated for, at least measurably, by the public having a few opportunities to bear her read.

A positive cure for liver and kidney troubles, constipation, sick and nervous headache and all blood diseases "Moore's Tree of Life." Try it. Sold by Dr. A. Heintz.

Rider Haggard's "She," after a run of some months in this country, where three different versions have been prepared for the stage, is to be acted in

Good Wages Ahead.

George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, can give you work that you can do and live at home, making great pay. You are started free. Capital not needed. Both sexes. All ages. Cut this out and write at once; no harm will be done if you conclude not to go to work, after you learn all. All particulars free, Best paying work in

Mark Twain's last humorous experi ence was reading in New York that Mr Clemens was in Norfolk, England, yachting, entertaining his friends and doing editorial work.

Mr. Ed. F. Bourne, the efficient and worthy cashier of the United States Express Co., Des Moines, Iowa, says: "From the lack of exercise and from close confinement to office work, I have been troubled with habitual constipation tried. I gave them a thorough test and am now in perfect health. I hereby course, pushing my fresh steed to do his and South America. He will go for liable medicine." They do not grasp nor cause the sickness occasioned by the operation of almost all other cathartic pills or medicines. Sold by Dowty &

> The gallant Mapleson is in a bad way indeed in London. His wardrobe has been attached, and he has been conducting orchestral concerts for \$50 a week.

that it is sold on its merits and that

A Great Surprise R. T. BUSH & SON, Publishers. Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe

each druggist is authorized to refund your money by the Proprietor of this wonderful remedy if it fails to cure you. Dr. A. Heintz has secured the Agency WOKING CLASSES ATTENTION
We are now prepared to furnish
all classes with employment at home, the whole for it. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. Bernard Melon the oldest man in Canada, died at Ottawa recently at the advanced age of 110 years. Melon was born in France, but crossed the Atlantic

with his parents in 1781. I am selling "Moore's Tree of Life" and it is said to give the very best satisfaction. Dr. A. Heintz. 30-6m3

A Story of Intense Interest, and a Most Important Contribution to War History.

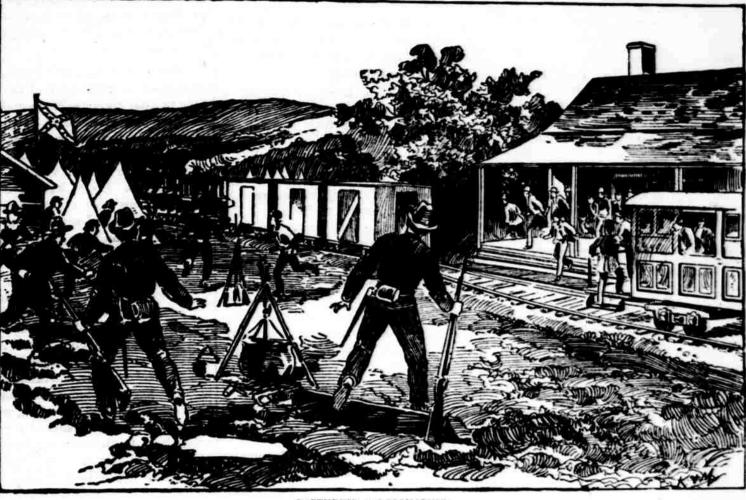
The Story of the Most Heroic and Tragic Episode of the Civil War.

SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED!

A History of the Andrews Railroad Raid into Georgia in 1862, embracing a full and accurate account of the Journey in Disguise to the Centre of the Confederacy, The Capture of a Railway Train, The Terrible Chase by the Enemy, with the Subsequent History of the Leader and His Party.

By WILLIAM PITTENGER, A Member of the Expedition.

The author has consulted every available source of information, has gone repeatedly over the ground, explored the Government archives at Washington and files of Confederate newspapers, and obtained the assistance of survivors on both sides of the struggle. He is thus able to present a vivid, impartial and perfectly authenticated picture of the most romantic event of the Civil War, the full story of which has never before been told.



A Score of Soldiers have come in disguise from their commands, 200 miles away, to the very centre of the Confederacy, and have succeeded in the most daring enterprise of the Civil War .-- the capture of a crowded Railroad Train in the midst of a Confederate Camp.

THE FOLLOWING OUOTATIONS SHOW THE CHARACTER OF THE RAID:

"The expedition in the daring of its conception, had the wildness of a romance; while in the gigantic and overwhelming results it sought, and was likely to obtain, it was absolutely sublime."—Judge-Advocate-General Holt's Official Report, from Official War. RECORDS, Series I., Vol. X., Part I., page 630.

"It was all the deepest laid scheme, and on the grandest scale, that ever emanated from the brains of any number of Yankees combined."—THE SOUTHERN CONFECERACY (Atlanta, Ga.), April 15, 1862. Despite its tragic termination it shows what a handful of brave men could undertake in America."—Compte de Paris' HISTORY

This Story will be Published as a Serial in

THIS NEWSPAPER.

Watch for the Opening Chapters! Subscribe now in order to get all the numbers.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands. An Offer Worthy Attention from Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

TRASKS

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM! TRASE FISH COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

The only Specialist in the City who is a Regular Graduate in Medicine. Over 20 years' Practice, 12 years in Chicago. THE OLDEST IN AGE, AND LONGEST LOCATED. Authorized by the State to treat Chronic, Nervous and "Special Diseases," Seminal Weakness (night losses) Sexual Deblity (loss of sexual Deblity, Poisoned Blood, Ulcers and Swellings of every kind, Urinary Diseases, and in fact, all troubles or diseases in either male or female. Cures guaranteed or money refunded. Charges low. Thousands of cases cured. Experience is important. All medicines are guaranteed to be pure and efficacious, being compounded in my perfectly appointed laboratory, and are furnished ready for use. No running to drug stores to have uncertain pre-acriptions filled. No mercury or injurious medicines used. No detention from business. Patients at a distance treated by letter and express, medicines sent everywhere free from gaze or breakage. State your case and send for terms. Consultation free and confidential, personally or by letter.

A 64 page BOOK For Both Sexes, sent illustrated BOOK sealed in plain envelope for 6c. in stamps. Every male, from the age of 15 to 65, should read this book. RHEUMATISM

THE GREAT TURKISH RHEUMATIC CURE. A POSITIVE CURE for RHEUMATISM. Dr. HENDERSON,109 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo THE ALACDIDAL I HE AMEKIL'AN

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED. This Magazine portrays American thought and life from ocean to ocean, is filled with pure high-class literature, and can be safely wel-

PRICE 25c. OR \$3 A YEAR BY MAIL. Sample Copy of current number mailed upon receipt of 25 ets.; back numbers, 15 ets. Premium List with either.

comed in any family circle.

130 & 132 Pearl St., N. Y.

all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address, George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, dec 22-36y

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

Every Reader of the Journal. YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR GOOD PAPERS, FREE, SUNSHINE: For youth; also for those of all

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA. Lives full of sefulness are worthy of reward and imitation The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, through its gentle, guiding influence. Emphat-ically a woman's paper in all branches of her work and exalted station in the world. "Eternal fitness" is the foundation from which to build. Handsomely illustrated. Published monthly by True & Co., Augusta, Maine, at 50

LADIES' FIRESIDE COMPANION. practical, sensible paper will prove a boon to all housekeepers and ladies who read it. It has a housekeepers and ladies who read it. It has a boundless field of usefulness, and its ability ap-pears equal to the occasion. It is strong and sound in all its varied departments. Handsome-ly illustrated. Published monthly by H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, at 50 cents per year. FARM AND HOUSEKEEPER. Good Farm ing, Good Housekeeping, Good Cheer. This handsomely illustrated paper is devoted to the two most important and noble industries of the world—farming in all its branches housekeep-ing in every department. It is able and up to Rheumatis the progressive times; it will be found practical and of great general usefulness. Published and of great general usefulness. Published monthly by George Stinson & Co., Portland,

We will send free for one year, whichever of the above named papers may be chosen, to any one who pays for the JOURNAL for one year in advance. This applies to our sudscribers and all who may wish to become subscribers. We will send free for one year, whichever of the above papers may be chosen, to any sub-scriber for the JOURNAL whose subscription may not be paid up, who shall pay up to date, or be-yond date; provided, however, that such payment shall not be less than one year. To anyone who hands us payment on account, for this paper, for three years, we shall send free for one year, all of the above described papers; or will send one of them four years, or two for two years, as may be preferred. The above described papers which

fler free with ours, are among the best and most

M. K. TURNER & Co. Publishers

successful published. We specially recommend

them to our subscribers, and believe all will

find them of real usefulness and great interest.

\$1,500!



COUGH BLOCKS. From Mason Long, the Converted Gamoler.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 5, 1884.—I have given the gynvita Cough Blocks a thorough trial. They cured my little girl (3 years' old) of Croup. My wife and mother-in-law were troubled with coughs of long standing. One package of the Blocks has cured them so they can talk "as only women do."

MASON LONG. From Mason Long, the Converted Gambles

WORM BLOCKS.

LIMA, O., Jan. 25, 1897.—The Synvita Worm Blocks acted like a charm in expelling worms from my little child. The child is now well and hearty, instead of puny and sickly as before.

JOHN G. ROBBINSON. BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhos and Dysentery Checker. DELPHOS, O., July 7th, %.—Our six-months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint. Physicians could do nothing. In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks—recommended by a friend—and a few doses effected a complete cure. Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Blackberry Blocks.

MR. AND MRS. J. BANZHAF.

FOR

BEAST!

Muscles,

Worms

Screw

Swinney,

Saddle Galla,

Mustang Liniment CURES Scratches, Sprains. Strains, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Stitches,

Scalds.

Bruises,

Bunions Spavin Piles. THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY secomplishes for everybody exactly what lacinimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Linfment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicina. The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men The Mechanic needs it always on his work

Stiff Joints.

Backache,

Sores.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it-can't get along without ft. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, nd his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman need t in liberal supply affoat and ashere.

The Horse-fancier needs it-it riend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him housands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so ng as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is not nng like it as an antidote for the dangers to life. imb and comfort which surround the ploneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among its employees. Accidents will happen, and when hese come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Itsimmediate se in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always lu the Stable for LOUIS SCHREIBER,

Blacksmith and Wagon Maker.

All kinds of Repairing done on Short Notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order, and all work Guaranteed.

Also sell the world-famous Walter A. Wood Mowers, Reapers, Combined Machines, Harvesters, and Self-binders—the best made.

Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m

The Synvita Block Remedies are
The neatest thing out, by far.
Pleasant, Cheap, Convenient, Sure.
Handy, Reliable, Harmless and Pure.
No box; no teaspoon or sticky bottle. Put up in patent packages. 25 Doses 25 Cents. Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist. If you fail to get them send price to

THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio,

AND RECEIVE THEM POSTPAID.

THE CHECKERBOARD FREE with each ORDER.

MONEY to be made. Cut this out and you free, something of great value and importance to you, you in more momey right away than anything in the world. Anyone can do the work and live at hat just coins money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitions and enterprising will not delanged.

ST CHECKERBOARD FREE with each ORDER.