THE INDUSTRIAL AWAKENING

Extent of the Revival in Ten Branches of Manufacturing.

ACTIVE MILLS TELL A CHEERING STORY

Evidence of Grent Revival in Manufactures and Commerce_fron Works Blaze the Way-Instructive Statistics.

Since the will of the country was emphat ically registered in favor of sound money, ten separate lines of industry throughout the country have been infused with the fires of activity and an army of nearly \$5,000 men have been given employment.

The accurate figures are as follows: Iyon and steel workers. No. Employed. mplement makers al miners and helpers..... illiers, furniture and paper 9,200 ***** S1,757

The facts given below are the result of a careful canvass made by the Chicago Trib-The revival in the iron and steel trade

since election has been almost beyond belies.
The list given herewith of mills that have been opened and men employed is compiled from authentic reports. Here it is: American Wire company, Cleveland,

Baldwin & Graham Stone Works, New Castle, Pa.
Bridgeford & Co., Louisellle, Ky.,...
Midland Steel company, Muncle, Ind.,
Muncle (Ind.) Iron company,
Kittanning (Pa.) Iron and Steel com-Arcade File Works, Anderson, Ind.
Howard Fron Works, Buffulo, N. Y....
Powell Brans Works, Cincinnatt, O.
American Wire Nall Works, Anderson, Ind.
Cumberland Nail and Iron Works,
Bridgeton, N. J.
Hotchkiss Bolt and Nat Works, Greensburg, Pa.
Niles Tool company, Hamilton, O......
Spang Iron and Steel company, in-N. C. Steel and Iron company, Greensoro, N. C. works, Pottstown, Pa. ystone Nail Works, Pottstown, Pa. ollidaysburg (Pa.) Iron and Nail

ollidaysburg (Pa.) Iton and Works
leanor (Pa.) Iron Works
ortage (Pa.) Iron Works
Ltoona (Pa.) Iron Works
ndiana Iron Company, Mancle, Ind.,
oland Steel company, Chicago Altoona (Pa.) Iron Works.
Indianal Iron Company, Muncle, Ind.,
Indiand Steel company, Chicago
Heights
Benjamin Machine company, Evanston
Q. & C. Co. Works, Chicago Heights
Canady-Otto Manufacturing company
Wood, Smith & Co.
Chicago Carriago commany
Lirmingham (Ala.), mills (est.)......
Colorado Fuel and Iron company
Pueblo

Harlan & Hollingsworth Co., Wilmings foundry, Anderson Ind...... er-Davis company, Indianapolis, nd, w Albany, Ind., Steam Forge works pe works, Fort Wayne, Ind., full me. rre Haute, Ind., rolling mills...... rron Structural Steel company, Du-

luth
Hugo Iron Works Duluth
Yoch & Co., Belleville, Wis.
Benjamin Eastwood, Paterson, N. J.
Rathbone Sard & Co., Albany, N. Y.
Crandall Stone company, N. Y.
West Shore R. R. shops, N. Y.
Burden Iron company, Troy, N. Y.
Chantagan Iron mines King, Gilbert & Warner, S. Columbus,

Lebenon
Chesapeake Nall Works, Harrisburg...
Stantington (Pa.) Rolling Mills...
H. M. Myers company, Beaver Falls, Pa Stewart Iron company, Sharon, Pa..., Knoxyille (Tenn.) Iron company. Illinois Steel company, Joliet works... Illinois Steel company, South Chicago works

Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis

GLASSMAKERS MADE HAPPY. Glassmakers are in the best of hum Wherever there was a factory that was lyin-idle before election it has been opened since and everywhere throughout those section of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and West Vir ginia, where the glass industry has forerly flourished, the dinner-pail brigade is

It has been impossible to obtain reports o all the factories that have opened. The list given herewith is compiled largely from correspondence, and estimates made by those skilled in the trade. While it may not in clinte many enterprises, it is believed as

Plitsburg Glass company, factories 3.00 Norwood Glass company, Indiana, Pa. 12 Michigan Alkali company, Wyandotte,

Mich.

this Glass company, Washington, Palazel Glass company, Washington, Palazetty, Brady & Co. Washington, Paloyetty Glass company, Washington, Washington (Pa.) Glass Manufactur-George Duncan, Sons & Co., Washing-Knowles Taylor & Knowles East Liv-Dresden Pottery company, Dresden, O. Streater, Ill., three factories

IMPLEMENT MANUFACTURERS. The number of farm implement manufatories that have opened within the last three weeks is especially surprising. In nearly

every instance they had been closed down for long periods prior to election. Of course, this is the time of year when such works open to prepare their stock for the coming season, but it is a fact generally admitted that manufacturers deferred the opening much later than usual, and that is consequence of the turn in politics have the election, started up their plants

at their fullest capacity.

A list of the more prominent plants which
have recently opened and the number of
skilled men thereby given employment shows

as follows:

A. P. Dickey Manufacturing company, Racine, Wis
Winom, Wagon company, Minneapolis
H. H. Brown Manufacturing company, Decatur, III.
Unitor iron works, Decatur III.
Hoosier Drill company, Richmond III.
J. I. Case is ow works, Racine, Wis.
Peru (III.) Plow and Wheel company, Bowardae (Mich.) Manufacturing company.

Moline (III.) Pump company
Battley Manufacturing company, Sattley Manufacturing company, Springfield, III. Moline (III.) Plow company Utter Manufacturing company, Rock-ford, III. e & Scoville, Cincinnati, O. uri Malleable Iron company, East

Laporte Carringe company, Laporte, Ind Milwaukee (Wis.) Harvester company... Deere & Co. Moline, III.
Kalamazeo (Mich.) Wagen company.
Morrison company, Fort Madison, Ia...
Busher & Gibbs company, Canton, O...
Nashville Pump company, Mound City. Connersville (Ind.) Buggy company Yan Brunt & Wilkins company, Hari-con, Ind. Robinson Chill Plow company, Canan-

daigns, N. Y. Eureka (N. Y.) Mower company. D. M. Osborne & Co., Auburn, N. Y. Advance Thrusher company, Battle Advance Thrusher company, Battle Creek, Mich. Nichols & Shepherd, Battle Creek. sota Thresher company, Minneapolis, Minn. merson, Talcott & Co. Rockford Ionitor Manufacturing company, Min-

Standard Steel company, South Bend. Dodge Manufacturing company, Mish-awaukee, Ind. awaukee, Ind.
Parker & Topping, Brainerd, Minn.
Mitchell, Lewis & Co. Racine
Racine Carriage and Wagon company.
Fish Bros. company, Cinton, Ia.
Kalamazoo (Mich.) wagon works....

Vinona Wagon company, ancaville (Wis.) Hay Tool company, an Broat & Wilkins, Horicon. J. Luli Manufacturing company, S. J. Lull Manufacturing company, Beaver Dam Appleton Manufacturing company, Ba-tavia, III.

FASHIONERS OF CLAY. There was never a time when those engaged in the manufacture of clay-brick-makers, tilemakers, terra cottamakers and potters-felt greater confidence in the pros-perity of their trade. As if by prearrangement plants all over the country have started p at full capacity since election. Many, a true, had not closed down, but the major ty had suffered from the depression to busi ness. Some had been running on short time and a great number had been shut down al-

ogether for two years and more. It should be remembered that this is the ill season for brick and tilemakers, Commostly many plants close at this time for the winter, but the promise of a lively spring trade, due to the flood of orders that has flowed in from contractors and builders cerywhere, has started up a vast number

Some of these, and the number of men-19,190 given employment, as far as could be learned.

2,065
2,612 Mayer Bros. New Brighton, Pa....
8,625 Strickland Co., West Cromwell Conn.
4,956 Kelsey & Mather, Richmond, ind.
1,200 Imperial Shale Paving Brick Co., Canton, O.
9,300 Steubenville (O.) Pottery company... Sag Harbor Brick company testimated Bell Bros. Portery company, Dayewer Pottery company, Tiffin. O. dard company, Pueblo, Colo fest. Bros. Co., Mount Vernon, Colo.,

rown Pottery company, Evansville, Ind. U. Walker Clay Co. Welleville, O., Imwood Pottery, West Hartford, Cann. Conn.
Townsend Brick Co., Zanesville, O.,
Trenton, N. J., potteries.
U. S. Fire Clay Co., Salem, O.,
Sewer tipe works, Vincennes, Ind.,
Mcntello (Pa.) Brick company (six months idle).
Bridgeton (N. J.) brick works.
Western Pottery company, Kokomo, Ind.,
Porter brick works.

Ind
Porter brick works, La Porte, Ind...
Ironton brick works, Ashlund, Ky...
Arvade Tile company, Anderson, Ind...
Dare & Kilbourn, Millville, Pa.
Columbia Encaustic Tile company,
New York City.
Hall & Sons company, Tonawanda,
N. Y... Hanover Brick company, Columbia, O. Reading (Pa.) fire brick works. Findlay clay pottery works. indlay clay pottery works.

ish brick works, Columbus, O.,

MEN EMPLOYED IN CAR SHOPS. The business of railroads is not regarded numor, and whatever phenomena of prosperity it presents are attributed to restored confidence and belief in the future.

Although the roads are making little more oney they are preparing to make it. Shop are starting up all over the country and where they have been operating on reduced ime they are now employing a full quota of en on full time.

is notable of the Pennsylvania shops at Fort Wayne, employing 500 men; the Iron Mountain shops, Little Rock, Ark, 250 men; the New York Central shops, West Albany, 600; the West Shore shops of this city, the & Pere Marquette shops and the Toedo & Central Ohio.

In other directions, also, there are not lacking indications of returning railroad prosperity. The Pittsburg & Gulf has just but 1,500 tracklayers to work on its southern xtension; the Golden Circle road, near Crip ple Creek, Colo., resumed operations on November 5; a \$3,000,000 rallroad is now projected into the coal and timber region of West Virginia, and the West Virginia & Pittsburg announces a similar extension that will cost \$1,000,000. The list comprises shops that have either

opened after a long shut-down or have in-creased the operating forces by the number of men indicated. Here it is:

Employes.

Ohio Falls Car Co., Jeffersonville, Ind. 2,506
Big Four works, Lafayette, Ind. 6.0
Chesapeake & Ohio, Cincinnati. 50
Baltimore & Ohio, Mount Clare. 1,006
Ensign Car Co., Huntington, W. Va. 25
Wabash car works, Lafayette, Ind. 400
Mount Vernon Car Mfg. Co. 30
South Baltimore car works. 566 South Baltimore car works.

Haskell & Barker, Michigan City.
Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling shops
Southern railway, Birmingham, Ala.
Alabama & Great Southern, Birmingham, Ala.
Naw York, Control

sh shops, Decatur, III..

onsylvania shops, Pittsburg...... dedo and Ohio Central. ocking Valley shops, Columbus. O. ddwin locomotive works. Philadel-

DOWN IN THE COAL MINES. The starting up of manufacturing indusries has made a great demand for bitum-nous coal, which has, in turn, reopened a great number of mines, particularly in the region immediately dependent upon Chicago. The demand for miners has been so large in owa that they have had to be obtained in eighboring localities. Much the same state f affairs has prevailed in West Virginia. In some localities the coal business is no as good condition as could be desired. The miners of Indiana are out on a strike, which threatens to cost both sides many thousands of dollars; and then the Penn-sylvania miners, who supply the "river" trade, have been so industrious that they

have somewhat glutted the market. But the anthracite people are having the most profitable season they have known. In Arkansas, eastern Kansas, Missouri and Ok-ahoma, and in all the mines that supply the acific coast trade, discontinued work has

The statistics as to men given employment by the opening of mines or the increase of operating forces are not complete, but they indicate the trend of business in familiar localities. Allowance is made in each case for "topmen" and teamsters, who, of course, profit as well by the resumption of opera-tions as the miners. The following table partly tells the story;

Spring Valley mines, reopened.
Danville, thirteen mines, increase.
Wilmington mines, reopened.
Braceville and Gardner, increase.
Oskaloosa, nine mines, reopened.
Myatic field, eleven mines, reopened.
Hay City mines, reopened.
Tacoma (Wash.), mines.

SAWYERS RESUME OPERATIONS. There is great rejoicing among lumber-nen, not so much on account of present imrovement in the business as from the propect of greater things to come. This is the season of the year when mills throughout the northern lumbering region are always closed. However, prices are from 50 cents to \$1 better everywhere, and there has been decided improvement throughout the southland, where winter does not interfere with operations. There the output before elec-tion was not over 50 per cent of the normal, and now it is estimated at 85 per cent. It is impossible to obtain information of all the mills that have opened, there are so many small plants hidden away in the woods, and then not even the experts will attempt to estimate the number of men who attempt to estimate the number of men who have been put to work in the logging camps. But there are thousands of them who have already been engaged for the season. Many of these will be employed in the hardwood region of Arkansas and Mississippi, for it is known the stock of hardwood is low and

manufacturers are preparing for great activ-Some of the larger lumber mills that have pened since election are:

Central City Co., W. Va.

Newman Co., Hattlesburg, Miss.
S. N. Ford Co., Williamsburg, Ky.
Kentucky Co., Williamsburg, Ky.,
Wilson Cypress Co., Palatka, Fla.
N. W. Tighman & Sons.
Malvern Lumber Co., Ark.

IN OTHER LINES OF INDUSTRY. There are numerous other lines of business already showing signs of improvement, which cannot be set down in exact figures nor estimated in the number of men em-

The paper trade is a case in point. The leading organ of the trade estimates from positive information that \$5,000,000 will be expended by papermakers in enlarging their works within the five months directly suc-ceeding November 4. Already twenty-five mills in the Fox River valley country have been reopened at half capacity, and all the mills throughout New England and New York, the great papermaking district, have There has also been remarkable improve-

ment in furniture manufacturing. The thirty or more factories in Grand Rapids have started up with two-thirds of a force and in-creased time. The same is true of most of

the Chicago shops, and, as well, those it Rockford. Factories in Muskegon, Mich. Springfield and Decatur have recently opened after being shut down for long periods. For lack of positive information a conservative

There has been considerable increase in the milling business also. The revival is however, principally noticeable in the num ber of new enterprises that have suddenly come to light. Eckart & Swan now conten-plate the erection of a large mill. A 600,00bushel elevator is already projected in Gal-veston, Tex. Besides, numerous mills are obtaining new machinery that was ordered contingent upon McKinley's election.

The improvement in the manufacture of clocks and jewelry generally takes the shape of increased hours for the workmens Nearly all the shops were running on half time be fore election, and now they are working at full capacity. Such is, in substance, the news that comes from such centers as Now Haven and Waterbury, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Waltham, Mass.; Trenton, N. J.; Canton, O., and Elgin, Ill.

ton, O., and Elgin, III.

For reasons known better to the trade there has been no revival in the manufacture of dry goods, leather and clothing. Neither la it time to look for improvement in local building. In all these lines, however, there seems to be supreme confidence that with the opening of spring business will be excellent and there will be work for every one. The following estimates of men recently given employment in these lines are based upon reliable information:

Ship building on great lakes..... Furniture manufacture..... Paper manufacture

GLEANINGS FROM AFRICA.

A Few Notes by Recent Travelers

Humorous and Otherwise. In a Mohammedan town, near the wes coast of Africa, it was recently desired to enumerate the inhabitants for the purpose of Imposing a head tax, relates the New York Sun. The natives were very much opposed to being courted, but the enumeration was easily made by the ruse of bringing a brass band from a neighboring post. All the men, women and children flocked to hear the music, and while they were giving rapt attention the counting went on.
Somebody has probably been libeling Liberia; at any rate, a traveler who waste-ne compliments on that republic, recites what purports to be an incident in one of the courts of justice there. He says the

what purports to be an incident in one of the courts of justice there. He says the judge had just given a decision against a litigant, when that worthy remarked, as he pulled a revolver:

"I guess and calculate, Mr. Judge, that unless you change your mind I will send one of these bullets through you," whereupon the decision was promptly reversed.

One of the latest achievements in school compositions is that of a little English boy, who, writing about Africa, described it as "a great country full of sand and elephants. "a great courtry full of sand and elephants, a large par" of which were uninhabited until that wicked man, Stanley, filled it with towns

and villages."
Mr. C. H. Robinson says the English shillings are current along the lower Niger, but many of the natives will not accept a coin that ante-dates the present reign. A shilling stamped with the profile of George IV. was recently returned with the remark, "Queen Victoria, he be king now

Victoris, he be king now."

The same writer says that some native students of the lower Niger mission stations are studying the English language with ludicrous results. They use the dictionary without much discrimination. One of them, apologizing to a white man for not coming to see him, wrote: "Had not distance preponderated I should have approximated to see you." Mr. Robinson thinks this was beaten by a native of India, who began a letter with the words, "Honored Enormity." In the new book, "Hausaland," the fact is mentioned that eggs are scarcely ever eaten by the natives of West Africa, and when a traveler expresses a desire for them the natives at once disturb the various setting

250 north of the Benue river, but could no understand a word of the language he wa speaking. The white man asked him if he could talk Arabic or hausa, and found that he had no knowledge of wither. Then the young man was turned over to Dr. Tonkin to see what he could make out of him, and it was finally elicited that the language he

was speaking was English.

A recent explorer says that one of his greatest annoyances in Africa was the task of waking his Arab servant, who slept sounder than any person he ever heard of before. The boy had some stories to tell concerning his ability in this line, one of which was that while he was traveling with an Arab in North Africa he slept one night with a donkey tethered to his leg to prevent it running away. When he awoke in the morning he found that the donkey had wan-dered off a mile or so, dragging him along with it. The explorer says he believes the story is true.
Sometimes mescengers are dispatched

across the Sahara desert for no other pur pose than to carry a letter. A while ago a rich Arab died in Kano, one of the largest towns of the Soudan, just a little south of the desert. It was thought desirable to communicate the news to his friends in Tripoli as soon as possible, and so a Tuares was selected as messenger, and he agreed to deliver the letter within forty-five days. He started on a running camel, which made an average of forty-five miles a day. The letter was safely delivered, and so was a letter to England, which was given to the

nessenger at the same time.

A recent traveler up the Niger river, West Africa, says that so absolute is the prohibi-tion the Royal Niger company has placed

of the Sahara desert.

The scheme of M. De Lesseps and Commander Roudaire about sixteen years ago to cut a canal from the Mediterranean at the southwest corner of Tunis to admit a vast body of water into the desert came. o nothing save for one good result. In the y an artesian well, the water from which still rises twenty-five feet into the air, and is used to irrigate about 500 acres of land on which date palms, pomegranates, tomaoes, onions and cucumbers are now thriving, where nothing could be induced to grow before the water sources were tapped

THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

It Was Brief and Simple, but Full of

Menning. She is a charming young woman, the nore attractive because of her confiding redulity, relates the Washington Star. Her nother, as befits a woman of her responsibilities, is a model of cautlousness. The girl was talking of a man whose acquaintance with the family was still young, but whose qualities were such as to render him x very agreeable companion. The mother olerated him and the daughter encouraged

"My dear," said the former, "it seems to ne that you are allowing Mr. Gilderson to nonopolize a great deal of your time." "I hadn't noticed it, mamma.

"I hope that you realize that the years of your life between 19 and 27 are very as and should not be wasted. "But Mr. Gilderson is a very bright and nergetic young man. And he seems ex-cedingly well bred."

"And he knows so many fine people. He of the crowned heads. He has been abroad "So I gathered from his conversation."
"And he knows nabobs and heirosses in

this country." 'Yes, my dear. I haven't the slightest doubt of it. There is only one question that arises in my mind." "What is that, mamma?" "Do they know him?"

Although many remedies are pushed into the market by spicy advertisements, Bull's Cough Syrup still takes the lead.

THE LADIES OF THE HAREM

Far from Being as Fair as They Are Represented in the Paintings.

THE VEIL NO LONGER HIDES THEM

While Not as Free as American Women, They Wander Through the City as They List and Shop All Day if They Like,

"Guide, show me a barem. Let me but e unveiled, unrestrained, and free from the masquerade of her outer life, one of those 'conquerors of the heart,' those 'founts of pleasure,' those 'little rose leaves,' those 'carly ripening grapes,' those 'dews of the morning, 'auroras,' and 'vivifiers,' of which they wish it, nor would any presume to ac a thousand poets have sung, and I'll make cost them. During my whole stay in Con

and light our eigarettes, says a writer in there is any relationship between them. Fact and Fiction. The scene that greets that a Turkish woman onjoys, watch her fact and follow her footsteps us on every side is a splendid and grand from a distance and follow her footstep panorama. The coffee, the cigarettes, the She will enter a mosque to say a prayer exhibit and the course of the say a prayer exhibit and the course of the c north, the grandeur of the surroundings, the to gossip with a friend, then to the bazaar lier she is in her glory, and fortunate the 1.000 aroma from the rose gardens not far dis-tant, the music of the water as it gently shop after shop. She hunts exhaustlessly tosses itself against the quay, take license and with untiring perseverance for an artic with our senses, and so woo them that they she doesn't want to buy or find, and if she content is a deliving of resumning rayolar accidentally finds it she offers a price to are soon in a delirium of rapturous revelry, accidentally unos it say merchant will not and as I muse and smoke and sip from the accept. Out from the bazaar, and she takes are soon in a delirium of rapturous revelry. And as I muse and smoke and sip from the little cup the nectar without which it would seem the Turk would die, I cease to wonder that the Mosiem is a man slow to action a fatalist, without worry, without care, and as indifferent of his tomorrow and its possibilities as he is of the plue clouds of smoke that one always sees curling from between his lips. The Turk is a veritable Vesuvius, for he is always smoking.

Just a little way down the quay is the palace of a Turkish dignitary. It faces the

palace of a Turkish dignitary. It faces the Bosphorus. That part which we see is the baremlik. We know this because the wide of the Grande Rue. Nothing escapes windows are all latticed, and a high wall completely surrounds the garden, entirely again reaches the Golden Horn, crosses in beside fountains or in bowers of rose bush, or of grape vince. There are the lovely oppressed ones, imprisoned behind gratings and stone walls, watched by black, hideous, and tyrannical cumuchs, separated from the world, passing by upon the earth like phantoms with a cry of pleasure or a shrick of

STRICTLY "NO ADMITTANCE." A sentiment of chivalry that is Quixotic in ts nature stirs within me, and I again emand of the guide that he give me a glimpse of the life behind these walls. The Greek undisturbed by my excitement, calmly lays his hand upon my arm and looks at me much in the same way that he would a friend who had indulged in too much mastic and, in the curriculum of the day, "was talking through his hat."
"Nothing less than the magic power of an Aladdin's lamp would open those gates to

you or give you entrance to the harem of a Turk," he answers. "But do not be discouraged. You will have abundant opportunity to see and to study these 'conquerers of the heart' without resorting to the My guide was right, and before the day

I had heard much of the slavery in which the Turkish women were held, and I was low surprised to see women from all parts of the city and at all hours of the day go-ing about as in any European city, and as hens in order to sell their half-hatched progeny to the white man. As soon as the traveler acquires wisdom he tests all eggs before investing. If, when he holds them up to the sun, they appear light-colored and nearly transparent, they are usually good. He will buy them also if they sink in water, but not if they float.

Mr. Robinson recently met a Kru native north of the Benue river, but could not THE VEIL AN ILLUSION. THE VEIL AN ILLUSION

First of all, the Turkish woman's face is n onger a mystery, and thus a part of the secry that surrounds her has vanished. The cil that, according to the Koran, was to b "a rign of her virtue and a guard against the talk of the world," and should be of muslin and drawn in such a manner as to leave only the eyes exposed is in reality of transparen tulle and only a remblance. This yell is called the yasmacs and is fashioned from two large white veils, one of which, bound tightly around the head like a bandage, covers the forehead down to the cyebrows and is tied behind, falling in two long ends down the back as far as the girdle; the other covers the whole of the lower part of the face up to the eyes, and entwined with the first, so that the two seem but one. The women have a delightfully careless manner of arranging their vells, so that often not only the eyes are to be seen, but the face, the ears, neck and the hair are visible, and freiently a European hat, with all the flowers nd feathers, etc., that are necessary to make hat of fashion adorus the head. These are worn by the "reformed" women of Turkey, Now, Turkey has its "reformed women," but the reform hasn't reached the govern-

ment yet, although it has come dang near doing so. One rarely sees going about, with loose as was formerly the custom with them These are now the most closely veiled while the younger and especially the hand some ones, who were always rigorously veiled, are new quite visible; and such is the art with which they know how to adjust the upon the importation of firearms and spirits above the actual delta of the Niger that he does not remember seeing a single bottle of liquor or more than a half-dozen rifles in a journey of more than 1,000 miles through the Hausa states east of the Niger and south of the Sahara desert.

The scheme of Manna half-dozen rifles is a shoulders to feet. In winter this is made of clean the scheme of the sahara desert. one color, either red, white, or green, yellow or some brilliant shade. The color may change from year to year, but the form re mains always the same.

THEY ARE ALL ARTISTS. The Turkish women all paint-that is, heir faces. But they do it all with taste. and I might add that any Turkish woman no matter of how low degree, could give our American would-be beauties pointers and still excel them in this art. They whiten their faces with almond and jessamine paste, lengthen and darken their eye brows with India ink, tint their eyelids powder their throat, and put dark circle around their eyes. Their cars have th the of a delicate pink, and their lips are like ripened cherries. All are fat. It is rare to see a dumpy or tall, thin woman as in our country. You never see a Turkish woman with a spirited or vivacious step. She just waddles along, and her waddle i imimitable. This is due mostly to a weak ness in her limbs, caused by abuse of the bath; also from the awkward, ill-fitting slip pers that she wears. There are s me beautifully formed women to be seen accord ingly as there is a mingling of Turkish Arabic, Circussian, or Persian blood. The majority of Turkish women have

about them an air of gentleness, benevo-lence and childishness, an appearance of entire and mild resignation to their destiny and of being nothing but toys and things for recreation. But one must not imagine that

all are insipid and sad, for there are vivacious and spirited wives of 16 with cunning and mischlef sparkling in their deep, lus trous eyes; and as we watch them we cannot but experience a feeling of pity for the poor offendi who has to control them and the un-fortunate eunuch who is obliged to watch

FAR FROM BEING SLAVES. I have said that the Turkish ladies are free. This truth is apparent to one almost the minute he tands in the city. It would not do to say that they have the freedom ac-corded to their European sisters, but they are far from being slaves. When a lady wishes to go out she orders the cunuch to prepare the carriage, asks no one's permis-sion, and comes back when she pleases. They visit their friends, go to the baths, taking their lunch, pass away the day there gossiping and rollicking. They may be seen boating on the Bosphorus and on the Golden Horn; on Thursdays visiting the Sweet Waters of Europe, on Sundays those of Asia, on Tucsdays the cemeteries of Scutari, and one does not see accompanying them or following them a man, white or black, unless this the biggest day in the matter of revenue with a Turkish lady, and I never saw a Turk conversing with one. Husband and We sit down in a little garden close by the Bosphorus, order each a cup of coffee. The Bosphorus order each a cup of coffee.

shutting it off from the view of an outsider. As I look upon this paradisical prison my thoughts pierce the high, thick walls, and I see in imagination the beautiful banums and the mysterious odalisques flitting about through the parterres of flowers, or sitting the second of turning and making a tour of more shops, bazaars and markets. Any poor corpulent effendi who should try to follow his wife or try to spy out her actions would be—well, or try to spy out her actions would be-well "he wouldn't be in it." IN ALL THEIR GLORY.

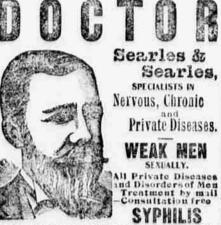
To see the Turkish women in all the glory of their outdoor life one should on a Friday visit the Sweet Waters of Europe at the end of the Golden Horn, or the Sweet Waters of Asia near the village of Anduli Hissar on the Bosphorus. These are favorite resorts. At these places the women gather by the hundreds, some coming in the picturesque and antiquated Arabas, and some carriages. They spread rich rugs and carpe ere and there over the vast plain and n groups and circles, surrounded by their laves, eunuchs and children. The myriad of white yelled figures clothed in ferejes of scarlet, yellow, red, green, white, black, blue and in fact every imaginable color, the innumerable groups of slaves also in many colored garments, the throngs of children in fanciful dresses, the tall black cunuchs in ong Prince Albert coats, the coffee sellers i gain dress running here and there carryin fruits, ices and coffee to the fair ones an narghilli to the eunuchs, the continual moving of this vast sea of colors, and all set in rame of the most enchanting and charmin rroundings-that of the Bosphorus palaces and strange sailing craft, and th was over opportunities in the form of women of the cast of the cast of the cast of the savery in which is a panorama gay, animated, indescribable. I went away feeling that there was a great deal of missuided sympathy for the fair ones of th ultan's capital.



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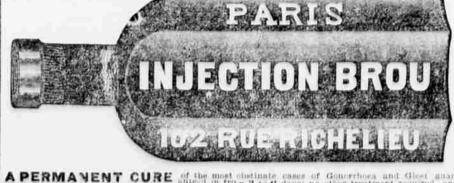
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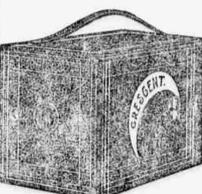
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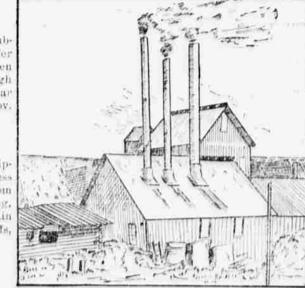
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