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Carpenter's Letter

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No State in the Union is Superior to Our smith, save that it is in a long, narrow ledge on one side of the melting room. There were perhaps a score of such furnaces, and nearly all were filled with gold at the time of my visit. The fuel was coke, and a strong draught made such a heat that the gold bubbled like boiling water. I was dazzled when I looked into the pots. The liquid was green rather than yellow. I saw it poured out into molds and the stream was a current of emeralds on a bed of light yellow more beautiful than anything of the kind I have ever seen. Later on, when the molds were opened, the green had disappeared and the metal had become a bright golden yellow.

I next watched them roll out the bars into the hoops from which the gold coins are cut. Each bar was worth \$2,500, or £500. It was a ruler of gold twenty-five inches long, two inches wide and not quite half an inch thick. A lot of such bars were wheeled on trucks out of the melting room into the rolling room. Here they were pressed between great steel rollers, which made them longer and thinner. At the start each was twenty-five inches long; at the finish each had become fourteen feet long. It had grown as thin as a sovereign and the pressing had polished it so that it shone like a new breastpin. The gold grows hot as it is rolled. The men employed wear thick gloves, or their hands would be blistered.

Making Gold Sovereigns.

The next process is cutting the blanks. This is done by steel punches worked by machinery. The machines cut out the cold metal, in much the same way that the baker cuts dough in making gingerbread men or animal crackers. The only difference is that the gold is cut out by a steel disk worked by steam. You hear it chop, chop, chop, as it punches out sovereigns at ninety to the minute, or at the rate of \$27,000 per hour.

Each blank will make a sovereign, and it has just that much of gold in it. Each blank is weighed to see that it is absolucly accurate, and is then run through a coining press which stamps the image of the king upon it and at the same time presses in the milling about the edges. All of this work is done with cold steel pressing upon the cold gold. The only heat after the melting is that which comes from the friction caused by the enormous weight on FRANK G. CARPENTER.

A Bachelor's Reflections

New York Press: When marriage is not an opportunity it is an importunity.

No man can keep ahead of himself and

behind his wife at the same time. Some men are so mean that you can flatter them by sticking up your nose at

You can't always judge of a family's importance in a town by looking at the clothes line.

It is a woman's ambition to be so well known that other women will wonder what kind of a husband she has got.

A woman loses her left glove oftener than she does the other because she wears her prettiest rings on that hand. Nine times out of ten, when a man

throws himself away he finds a woman waiting on the spot where he 'lights, to It will probably always be a mystery

what General Sherman would have said it was if he had been talking about marriage instead of war.

Nothing tickles a woman so much as to see another woman that she just hates wearing a new hat that she tried on herself and knows exactly the price of.

Dodge It

Chicago Tribune: The Apostle Pete. had just preached his wonderful sermon. It had resulted in 3,000 converts.

"But how are you going to baptize so nany at one time?" asked one of the other preachers.

you please, brother," replied Peter, "If 'we will not disturb the good feeling of the occasion by any discussion concerning the mode of baptism. Let us leave all that to the sectarians of future ages.

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