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Short Talks With The Boys.

BY M. QUAD.

'What's that?'

'Glass.'

'Well what is glass?'

'It [illegible]'

'[illegible] what are the ingredients?'

'[illegible] pudding, but it has to be made first.'

'Don't know.'

'Have you a dictionary in the house?'

'Yes, two of 'em.'

'Well, you take down Webster and turn to page 527, and you will read: 'A hard brittle, transparent substance, formed by fusing sand with fixed alkali, &c.' Now you've got a start, and we'll put a bit on glass.'

Glass is melted, blown and rolled. The big sheets of plate glass you see in the store windows are mostly of English and French make. We have just as good machinery and workmen in this country, but it would seem that the materials are not as good, for American plate-glass takes second rank. The sheets are rolled on hot iron beds, with red-hot rollers, and it is a tidy bit of work to turn out the big panes free from flaws. It is said that there are only two localities in America where sand for the manufacture of the best glass can be had and there are several countries in Europe without a grain.

It isn't so many hundred years ago that the houses of kings and emperors were without a pane of glass, and long enough after the substance was known, glass was made only for the nobility. In building houses even fifty years ago glass was looked upon as one of the big items of expense, and for this reason the sashes were fashioned to receive small panes. Up to 1800 a store window which had a pane 36x40 was looked upon as a mammoth concern, and the glass was only common at that. Nowadays panes six feet by ten, and half an inch thick, are plenty enough.

Blue, red and other colored glass are simply the plain glass covered with a preparation and submitted to a baking until the color sets fast.

All the hand work on stained glass, such as flowers, birds and borders, is put on with the brush, and the glass is then baked like the other. Just what the preparations are the glass men will not tell you, each manufacturer seeming to have some secret which he does not want another to discover.

Efforts have been made for a good many years past to render glass malleable in order that it might replace iron, tin and earthenware to a great extent. If this discovery could be made it would be good-bye to the tin stores. All our pans, basins, pails, kettles, spiders, pie tins and so on would be of glass, able to stand any heat and warranted not to break when flung across the house.

Do you know anything about ground glass? Did you ever wonder how the hanging baskets and beautiful scrolls displayed on the glass panels of front doors were placed there? Come with me into the works and we'll post up about it.

In the first place, all the glass received is plain. The first move with ground glass is to frost it. They were a good many years finding out how to do this, and a very simple thing gave them the clue. An English servant maid found some paint on a window which would not wash off. She took a smooth pebble and some sand and scoured away, and she not only removed the paint, but frosted that portion of the glass. The glass men soon had the correct idea and here it is before us. It is a tight box about five feet wide and ten feet long, with a depth of about a foot. It is hung on iron rods so that it rocks like a cradle as the steam-power is applied to the machinery. The glass is laid flat in the box, covered with wet sand and pebbles, and the shaking begins. The pebbles and sand shaking over the surface of the glass scratch it and produce the frosting. It takes about an hour and a quarter to complete the work, but this homely invention accomplishes as much in that time as a diligent man could in two weeks by hand.

When the glass has been frosted it is ready for the artist. He takes it to his bench and draws the pattern in crayon, thus making black and distinct lines which show through the glass.

When the grinder takes it in hand he sits before a revolving grindstone which has been turned to an edge hardly wider than the blade of a table-knife. One grindstone cuts straight lines, another the curves and so on to the number of five or six. The side on which the pattern is drawn is held on the stone, and he must have a true eye and a steady hand. If he deviates from the lines his work is spoiled, for the eye can at once detect the carelessness. An adept will grind scrolls, bouquets and the finest work as neatly and rapidly as an artist can draw them.

Where colored glass is ground the pattern is made by simply grinding out the color, which leaves the ornamentation in white and the body of the glass in color. There are only about twenty-five ground glass factories in the United States, and the pay of an adept workman averages $3 per day the year round. All the grindstones are imported from one quarry in Scotland, there being no stone in any other country so well fitted for the work.

But for the common glass lamp-chimneys what would our immense wealth of kerosene oil amount to? It isn't so long ago that the first chimneys were made, and a manufacturer says that it was a greater invention, and prolific of more hard study, than any piece of complicated machinery.

The first bottles made would sell now for valuable relics. Even down to fifty years ago they were rough and uncouth, with no pretence to symmetry. It was the same with the first tumblers and goblets. People bought them as ornaments and curiosities, and only visitors were allowed to drink from. Such articles are now real gems of workmanship, and wine-glasses and cut-glass bottles are so finely decorated that they cost as much as if the material was of silver.

About fifteen miles from Richmond, Va., is a farm house with some of the first window panes brought over to America. They are 10x12 in size and were brought here in the sash. At that time the use of putty was not known for glazing, and the lights are held in place by strips of wood tacked against them. The cost of each light in England was about $3, and not one of them can compare with the pane you can buy today for seven or eight cents. They are full of air-bubbles and crinckles, and those difficulties bothered glass-makers for many years after those panes were sent over. One of the first palaces erected in Russia, which would nowadays scarcely pass muster for a horse-barn, and some of the first public buildings in America paid $7 per pane for class which one could hardly see through and which would not be put to any use at all in these times.—[Det. Free Press.

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"One of the most noticeable things at a skating rink is the strong attraction between the human body and the floor of the rink. If the human body had been coming through space for days at the rate of a million miles a second, without stopping at eating stations, and not excepting Sundays, when it strikes the floor we could understand why it struck the floor with so much violence. As it is, however, the thing is quite inexplicable.

"There are different kinds of falls in vogue at the rink. There are the rear fall and the front fall, the Cardinal Wolsey fall, the fall one across the other, three in a pile, and so on. There are some of the falls that I would like to be excused from describing. The rear fall is the favorite. It is more frequently utilized than any other. There are two positions in skating, the perpendicular and the horizontal. Advanced skaters prefer the perpendicular, while others effect the horizontal.

"Skates are no respecters of persons. They will lay out a minister of the gospel or the mayor of the city as readily as they will a short-coated boy or a giddy girl.

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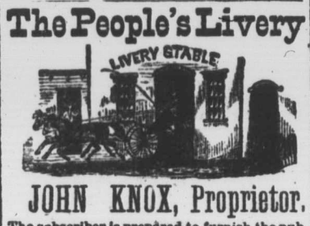

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Prudence iz one ov the virtews, but the most uncertain and difficult one ov all to define or execute.

I don't kno that thare iz enny sutch thing as good luck or bad luck; but if thare iz, I am sure that the good luck haz ruined more people than the bad haz.

Idolatry iz the sin ov the heathens, infidelity ev the Christians; but it iz better to worship a wooden god than none at all.

Nature invents, man is simply a discoverer; but what man must hav, he iz sure to find.

Young man, if you hav got enny thing to do, do it now. Today iz linked to eternity, tomorrow iz a myth.

Life iz a strange web: nature furnishes the warp, man the filling.

Be yee humble before God, and resolute before men; but how menny there be who reverse this order ov things!

Excess iz not safe; even the virtews carried to excess, bekum fastidious, and ofttimes sumthing worse.

Prayer iz the simplest of all our ackshuns; an innocent laff even iz a prayer heard in heaven.

Whenever I cum akrost a man who iz panting to go into a general missionary bizness, and convert everything and everybody, I generally discover that he wants to convert all things to his interest and his way ov thinking.

Sum men are ruled bi their reason, sum bi the reazon ov others, but most ev them bi their prejudices.

Wisdom makes a man humble, while learning makes him vain; the wise man iz surprized that he knows so little, the learned one that he knows so mutch.

Kindness iz a golden thread that runs thru the warp ov every man's existence, sumtimes hid from sight, but never entirely lost.

To me thare ain't a more noble sight than a man toiling honestly for his daily bread

If the little insekts even only knu their power for evil, they could make our existence miserable.

The grate error that menny metaphysicans make, they are trieing to fly into heaven instead of creeping thare; their wings will melt off long before they git haff way thru their journey.

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