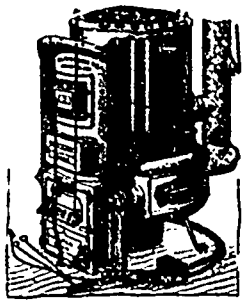




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**ALEX. GILRAY, 91 Bellevue Avenue,
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For pamphlet and all information apply to
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Lord Rosebery can be more kinds of a winner than any other man now before the public.—*New York World.*

A call has been issued in Germany for funds to erect a monument to the memory of Hans von Bulow, the pianist, in Hamburg.

There are more than 2,000 girl students at present in the London Guildhall School of Music, and of these about 800 are studying the violin.

The Rev. Sir John Warren Hayes, of Bearwood, Berkshire, England, is said to be the oldest Free Mason in England. He has been a member of the order for 75 years.

The amount of foreign stock held in Great Britain is estimated at the enormous total of \$9,819,035,000, and the interest receivable upon them is \$145,000,000 per annum.

The most popular comedian in Vienna, Alexander Girardi, has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his debut on the stage. The city honored him by conferring on him the big Salvator medal.

A famous student has been added to the lists at the University of Berlin. He is Hermann Sudermann, the well-known German dramatist, who has decided to take several courses in history and philosophy.

Prof. William Dwight Whitney was passionately fond of music, and as director of the New Haven Concert Association did much to educate the musical taste of the citizens by bringing the best artists and companies to the city.

MR. M. ROBERTSON (Revell & Co.'s Bookstore, Yonge street, Toronto), says:—"My mother owes her life to the timely use of Acetocura."

In a recent interview with a reporter of a Naples newspaper, Pietro Mascagni, the composer, said that he had received from his opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," alone, up to the present time \$90,000. The publisher, it is said, has made over \$500,000.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed a bill incorporating the Massachusetts Ship Canal Company with a capital stock of \$7,500,000. The company is authorized to construct a canal across Cope Cod from Nantucket Sound to Cape Cod Bay.

Among the varieties of work now done largely by pneumatic power are calking and stone-cutting. For ship and boiler work a very ingenious tool is used, having a vibratory back-and-forth motion of 15,000 strokes to the minute. The length of stroke is only about an eighth of an inch.

Extreme cases of habitual drunkenness, according to the Manchester correspondent of the London *Lancet*, seem to be more common in women than in men. An old woman was brought before the city magistrates of Manchester recently, charged with drunkenness for the 191st time.

Even Russia is making progress in electric lighting, the Government of that country having recently placed a new lightship off the Port of Libau, about six miles from the shore. The vessel is provided with a powerful electric light, which can be seen better than the lighthouse light.

The memorial of Phillips Brooks has been placed in the wall along the south aisle of St. Margaret's church, Westminster, London. It is sectile work and symbolizes the command, "Feed my sheep." The Archbishop of Canterbury composed the quatrain of Latin elegiacs inscribed underneath.

Technical journals from time to time discuss gravely various projects for making crude petroleum into bricks, to be burned like coal. One of the latest of these is ridiculed by an English journal, which points out that it calls for about one-third of its weight of caustic soda—an expensive chemical. The inventor suggests that the addition of 20 per cent. of clay or sand would make the bricks both cheaper and more solid, to which the journal in question rejoins with a sarcastic suggestion that ordinary coal be cheapened by a similar addition.

Although the Great Eastern Railway of England has burned coal oil in some of its locomotives, the fuel which it sometimes uses in a mixture of gas tar, creosote oils and combustible solids, like coal-dust, wood, peat, cinders or sawdust.

Aluminum has recently been used, with satisfactory results, as a substitute for lithographic stone. The metal has this additional merit, moreover: A plate of it can be bent up to fit the cylinder of a press, when such adaptation is desired.

The thinnest sheet of iron ever rolled has recently been turned out at the Hallam Tin-Works, near Swansea, Wales. It has a surface of 55 square inches and weighs but 20 grains. It would take 1,800 such sheets to make a layer an inch thick.

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Carl Winslow, in a Copenhagen publication, advances the theory that the so-called "canals" on Mars are scratches made by bodies coming into collision with that planet. When meteoric masses closely approach the earth, their friction with the atmosphere generates heat enough to burn most of them up; and the largest masses that ever survive this ordeal and come down to our level, rarely weigh over 100 pounds. Out just beyond Mars, though, lie the orbits of several hundred celestial bodies, called asteroids; and Herr Winslow, fancies that these, and not meteors, have done the work in question. Some astronomers have thought that possibly the moons of Mars are captured asteroids.

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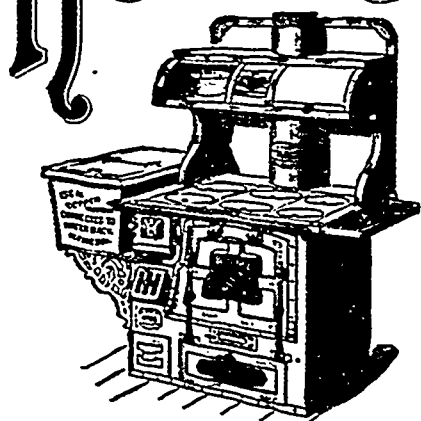
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