

sure in exhibiting these tariffs to any members of the Association who may desire to examine them.

The Toronto Telegram, speaking of the Toronto Fair and what was to be seen there, says :

In many buildings the peripatetic advertisement canvasser is the bane of the exhibitor's existence. Tiresome adulation is offered for sale at thirty-five cents a line. New exhibitors pay it. Older and experienced exhibitors reject the attempts at advertisement writing by amateurs.

We are pleased to welcome the Telegram as an advocate of the suppression of newspaper fakirs at the Toronto Fair.

Another wrench such as the Senate gave the American constitution anent the tariff bill and the republic will cry for representative government and the British system. Four Senators have defeated the will of the people, and if they are allowed to escape punishment the Senate will be emboldened to similar abuses of power in the future. The time for reform in the States is ripe, but it will take men of resolution to render reform successful.—The Empire.

The wrench which the four Senators spoken of gave to the American constitution, and which The Empire thinks will cause the republic to cry out for the British system, consists in insisting on the enactment of legislation favorable to the sugar trust. Under a duty of only \$10 per ton on refined sugar the trust have been making millions of dollars a year more than what they should have been allowed to do. The Canadian sugar trust, however, seem to have even a stronger cinch in the Canadian tariff, and yet we do not observe the Empire denouncing the Canadian Senate where a Canadian sugar lord holds a seat, and that, too, under the British system.

"Anyone familiar with prices in Canada and England knows that The Empire makes an absurd misstatement. English and Scotch tweeds, after their prices have been enhanced from one-third to one-half by taxation, are no dearer than Canadian tweeds direct from the mills."—The Globe.

The Globe makes an absurd statement. There are tweeds and tweeds. In Canada certain styles of tweeds are made, and because the equivalent of them cannot be made any cheaper in England and Scotland they are not imported, the Canadian article, because of its excellence and cheapness keeping the other out of this market. Such tweeds as are brought to Canada from England and Scotland are of a character not made in Canada.

Our esteemed St. Louis contemporary the Stoves and Hardware Reporter, has favored us with a beautiful chromo-litho of the new Union Station recently opened for business in that city, said to be the finest and largest railway passenger station in the world, emblematic of the importance of the city as a trade centre and of its growth and that of the surrounding country. The picture is printed in ten colors on fine plate paper, size 32x40 inches, and is an ornament in our office.

Good Housekeeping for October begins its announced discussion of the food question, under the title of "Food for the Family of Man." The initial papers are of themselves very valuable, and give great promise for the excellence of the series, which will continue during the year 1895. The leading articles of this number are "Economy of Food," by Prof. W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan University; "Wheat and Wheat Flour," by Prof. Charles D. Woods, also of Wesleyan University; "Uncle Sam and the Food Question," by George K. Holmes, of the United States Census Bureau, Washington; "Some Peculiar Food Substances," by J. Brewster Sedgwick, M. D.; and Characteristics of the Markets of the World," by Maria Parloa, from personal study and observation during a two-years' sojourn in the Old World. Apart from this special feature,

the magazine has its usual rich variety of practical papers, choice literature selections from the current thought of the day, and the various departments for the entertainment of the young. It is a notable number, marking an important departure in the life of a magazine having an already world-wide fame. Clark W. Bryan Company, Springfield, Mass.

Woolen Superintendents' Guide,—by Charles Green, Newport, Me. Price, \$5. This is a work of 78 pages, and is a practical treatise on all matters pertaining to woollen manufacturing, containing practical information for superintendents, designers, overseers, agents, commission houses and wool dealers. The author is a practical designer, and is favorably known as an efficient overseer and superintendent of several woollen mills in New England. The American system of woollen manufacturing is carried out in this book. Overseers, superintendents, and all having to do with the practical operations of a woollen mill, will find this work of great assistance, and well worth the price that is charged for it. The information that it contains shows the evidence of being collected by one thoroughly familiar with all the practical details of manufacturing.

The Textile World, Boston, Mass., comes to us changed both as to name and form, the word Manufacturing having been dropped from the title and the size changed to that of a magazine. We assume that the publishers have reached the conclusion that the magazine, with a printed page only 4½ x 8 inches, is destined to fill satisfactorily that longfelt want with which we are all familiar. Whether this will be the result we cannot say. We heartily commend the publishers of The Textile World for having the courage of their convictions, and wish them the success for which they so earnestly strive.

"An Intra-Mural View," in very artistic brochure, has been received from The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, publishers of The Ladies' Home Journal. As the title indicates, the book gives us glimpses of the interiors of the Journal's offices, and some idea of the work carried on there. The main building, entirely occupied by the editorial and business offices, was completed in January, 1893. The exterior is attractive and the interior elegantly appointed and admirably planned. The numerous illustrations showing the commodious and well-fitted offices, and the accompanying text, giving some insight into the work in the different bureaus, requiring a force approximating four hundred employees, indicate the wonderful success which The Ladies' Home Journal has achieved in an almost incredibly short time. The first number was issued in December, 1893. In this short time its merit and steady improvement in all departments have received such recognition that its circulation has reached the average of about 700,000. The brochure also describes at some length the work of printing and binding the Journal, which is carried on in a separate building. "An Intra-Mural View" will be sent to any one who will address The Curtis Publishing Company, and inclose four cents in stamps for postage.

Scribner's Magazine for October contains the first of two articles on English Railways by H. G. Prout, editor of the Railway Gazette. Colonel Prout recently made a trip to England expressly for the magazine, to accumulate fresh material on a subject with which he was already familiar. In this first article, which deals with "Railroad Travel in England and America," he compares the systems of the two countries, particularly as to safety, speed, cost, comfort and construction. The article is richly illustrated by A. B. Frost and from photographs collected by the author. Dr. J. West Roosevelt describes life "In the Hospital," from the point of view of the house physician. The article has the vividness and picturesqueness of one who has actually experienced the things which he describes. It is unusually strong and wholesome in tone. Dr. Carl Lumholtz, the explorer, concludes his observations on the Tarahumari—the Mexican cave-dwellers. The illustrations have been drawn with great fidelity from the author's own photographs and show subjects which have been never before depicted. The number is strong in fiction and there are poems by Julia C. R. Dorr (illustrated), Edith Wharton, Henry Tyrrell and John Hall Ingham.

The Babcock and Wilcox Company, 29 Cortlandt street, New York, the well-known manufacturers of water-tube boilers, have recently issued the twenty-eighth edition of their valuable book on "Steam: Its Generation and Use." While making known the character and quality of their manufactures the company present to their customers and the public a mass of useful information concerning steam and boilers, derived largely from practical experience, which can not readily be found in any other publication and which can be depended upon as being absolutely correct. The book is very handsomely bound, and the printing and illustrations are above criticism.

The beauty of glowing foliage and the bracing freshness of Autumnal airs pervade the pleasant pages of Outing for October. The contents are as follows: "Regina die Walsche," by Jean Porter-Rudd; "Sport in Samoan Craft," by F. M. Turner; "Blank Cartridges in Brown October," by Jas. R. Benton; "by H. Colquhoun," by Edgar Fawcett; "Fencing, Old and New," by more Dunn; "Lenz's World Tour Awheel," "A Rocky Mountain Goat Hunt," by G. M. Dillard; "A Woman in the Mackenzie Delta," by Elizabeth Taylor; "Football of '93," by Walter Camp; "Our Sailor Soldiers," by Everett B. Mero; Naval Messenger Pigeon Service," by Major Howard A. Giddings; "A Rough-and-Ready Fox Hunt," by Herman Rave; "Mallard Shooting," by Dace; "Training