

its linen covering one sheet after another of printed paper, which is not only dried in the hotbed in which it is obliged to revolve, but, as in the case of the printing presses just described, is delivered into the hands of another woman seated by her side to receive it. There are three of these machines, each attended by two deliverers and two receiving women.

In the kaleidoscope we were viewing there next in an open yard appeared, guided by men, a powerful machine for cutting paper; and in an adjoining well-ventilated chamber we found sixteen women and girls, very quietly and neatly dressed, employed in placing each printed sheet between two pieces of glazed pasteboard, and in then submitting the whole to an hydraulic pressure of 300,000 pounds.

We were next conducted to a department of the establishment called "*La Réglure*," a long room, containing eleven machines for ruling lines of various sorts. Each was attended by three young women; one for regulating it; one for feeding it with paper; the other for receiving the paper when ruled. The lines, twenty-eight of which can be made at once, were drawn by pens supplied with ink from a roller. For official documents, in which the lines required were so numerous that they exceeded the breadth of