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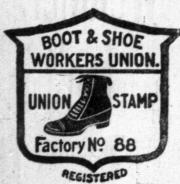
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## THE SEAT OF LACE-MAKING.

Dr. McKeough Describes H s Visit to the City of Beautiful Brussels.

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Hotel Belle Vue, Brussells. Brussells is one of the most charm-Brussells is one of the most charming and attractive cities in Europe and its alluring and interesting sights are of many kinds. It is bright, clean and animated, with broad and be utiful boulevards, bewitching gardens, lovely parks, pleasant squares and seductive cafes. It is frequently called a "Miniature Paris," and, in those characteristics that go to make up a beautiful modern city, it closely resembles the French capital. But it possesses a charming medieval square and those who love and adsquare and those who love and admire the monuments of antiquity will look in vain for its equal in the larg-

er city.

Brussells is the capital of Belgium, situated on the River Senne, the residence of the King, the royal family and the seasof the government, with a population of about 200,000 people. The city is divided into an upper and The upper part, or new town, contains the royal palace, mansions of the nobility and aristocracy, the legislative half, the embassies, libraries and museums. The lawer, or old town, is the industrial and commertown, is the industrial and commer-cial portion of the city and contains also the old mediaeval churches, in-cluding the cathedral with its superboak carvings, stained glass windows and statues; the market place with the magnificent Hotel de Ville, Mai-son do Roi, and adjoining guild hous-es, affording an excellent conception of the arcient glory of the city.

of the ancient glory of the city.
We found here as elsewhere that it was an advantage to have letters of introduction to some kind and intel-ligent person who was willing to act as guide and interpreter, but to have your own pre-arranged plans of what to see and how to seee it, if your objest in visiting a place was more for culture and sight peing than simple social entertainment with a small quantity of sight seeing thrown in, especially if your time was limited. VISITED THE PARK.

So, early this morning, accompanied by a resident friend, we drove first through the beautiful park adjoining the royal palaces, where a fine band was playing last evening as we returned from Waterloo, when it was brilliantly lighted by electricity and thronged with happy well dressed and mostly, good-looking people. The park is very old, as it was used by Chirle: V., when King of the Nether-Chirle: V., when King of the Netherlands, as a hunting and tournament ground. We then passed along the outer boulevards to the circular Place des Barricades. The ancient walls of the city stood where these boulevards now run, the walls having been levelled and converted into the present magnificent avenues about pre ent magnificent avenues about the beginning of the present century.

My object in visiting this little circular spot was to view a fine statue of Veralus, the founder of modern natomy, who was born in Brussell in 1514. He was physician to Charles V. and afterwards to I h l.p II., was condemned to death by the Inquisition as a sor e.er. His sentence was, how ever, commuted into a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. On his return he was hipwrecked. Judging from his sta tue Vesalius was every inch a man

the Vesatus was every inch a man and physician.

Continuing, we directed our cab to proceed to the Cathedral of St. Gudule, passing on our way the "Colonne du Congres," a doric column, 15) feet in height, erected to commemorate the congress which met in 1831 orate the congress which has to establish the present constitution of Belgium and elected Prince Leopold, of Saxe Cobourg, king. The cathedral, which was consecrated in 1017, his twin towers, a charming facade and beautiful stained glass windows, finely situated on a slope over-looking the old town. In no other church that we had visited had we such an excellent opportunity of ex-amining and comparing stained glass windows of different ages from the thirteenth to the present century, the Figure 1 to the present and curious feature of the church; however, is the cluborately carved pulpit, representing the expulsion from Paradise, above being the Virgin with the Child, who crushes the head of the serpent with

the Cross.
After leaving St. Gudule our cab man drove up, without our request, in front of a handsome shop and we were immediately importuned in broken English by a couple of pretty young ladies to enter and see the beautiful Brussells lace manufactured. ed. About 130,000 women are employed in Belgium in the manufacture of lace, and it is estimated that the val-ue of their work is about fifty mil-

lion francs annually.

As lice making is one of the sights of the city we entered and watched with considerable interest the slow, tedious and intricate needlework by dedicus and intricate needlework by a number of expert lace workers. From the work-room we were courteously shown into the show-room, where the exquisite finished stuffs are exhibited for sale and where you realize that the cabman's actions was not altogether disinterested. We had been told that lace could be purchased chaptly in Brussells, but we were sadnot altogether disinterested. We had been told that lace could be purchased cheaply in Brussells, but we were sadly disappointed in this aspect of affairs. After viewing, however, the skill and time required for its manufacture, you are not surprised that it is expensive. Among the sights shown in this establishment was the design of Princess Beatrice's, of England, wedding veil which took six hundred women three months to make and for which the firm received 30,000 francs.

A HISTORICAL SPOT. We now drove to the Grande Place



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I was afflicted with bronchial and lung trouble for three years. The disease became firmly seated in my system, and I began to despair of ever being well. I had the best medical advice in the city, and spent a lot of money in medicine. I became a complete wreck, physically, at the end of three years, and at night had to be propped up in bed with pillows, so that I could breathe. I had three hemorrhages of the lungs. My system was entirely run down, and I suffered exceedingly from female troubles. A friend of mine living in Muskoka told me to try Ozone, the new system of treatment, as she had been greatly benefited by it. I purchased one bottle, but did not get much relief. At the end of the second bottle I felt much improved, and when I had taken nine bottles I had quite recovered.

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or market place, the finest old square in the world—the sight of sights in Brussells—which has been the scene of many a brilliant tournament as of many a brilliant tournament as well as many a bloody tragedy. That imposing and spectacular historical event, which has been so graphically described by Motley in his opening chipter of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," the abdications of that mighty potentate, Charles V., in favor of Ph 1 p II., of Spain, occurred here, where so many relebrities. here, where so many relebrities, whose names have been handed down to posterity, took a conspicuous part. Here also Philip's avaricious and blood-thirsty viceroy Alva, who has been described as a man possessing no virtues and whose vices although few were colossal, witnessed the de-capitation of 25 Flemish nobles. Here also Counts Egmont and Horn were beheaded by his command. These two characters, whose statue to-day adorns the same spot they were executed upon in 1568, are probably the most illustrious and interesting figures connected with the Grande Place and the most popular heroes of the mediaeval life of Brussells.

Ezmont was young, well born, wealthy and handsome, He was also brave, ambitious, but of inordinate vanity, a brilliant courtier, valiant

vanity, a brilliant courtier, valiant and audacious as a soldier. He was a Catholic, but opposed the absolute government which Phillip the II. desired to establish in the Netherlands. Sared to establish in the Netherlands. Horn had a sullen face, but was brave and honest, although discontented and quarrelsome, a lenial descendant of ameient Fresian kings, distinguished for his valor in many fields, but with Egmont incurred the deadly wrath and hatred of the omnipotent wrath and hatred of the omnipotent Aiva, who soon found a pretext to bring them both to the block. The tragic death of these two distinguished men, beloved by the people, terribly incensed the populace and was one of the links that ultimately overthrew, the fower of Phillip II., in the Netherlands. On one side of the square is the Hotel de Ville, the most interesting and noblest building in the capital. The front is decorated with numerous graceful arches and multitudinous niches filled with grim and grotesque heads. The spire is remowned for its beauty. Motley describes it as an audacious and exquisitely embroidered tower, three hundred and sixty-six feet in height, a miracle of needlework in stone, rivaling in its intricate carving the cohweb tracery of that lace, which has for centuries been synonymous with the city."

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Opposite to the town half is the Halfs au Pain, another graceful and consental building, formerly the seat of government, the last abiding

plac eof the two ill-fated victims Egmoint and Horn, and grouped around these two principal buildings are a number of handsome palaces formerly occupied by various guilds. The inter-ion of the Hotel de Ville was visited. Admittance is free and English speak-ing visitors receive also a handbook giving a description of the building and its contents. The little guide book, which is gotten up most artisbook, which is gotten up most artis-tically, contains the most curiously constructed English, e.g., an account of a piece of tapestry is thus given: "The part of this tapestry, which is put up on a movable pannel, has been discovered beeing fold up against the wall at the time of the restoration. It was prevented to be spoiled by the light during two centuries, and notwithstanding it has kept its primitive colour." This is the more to be mar-velled at when you observe that hotel velled at when you observe that hotel and railway porters speak correct English. I heard the hall porter at our botel this morning address different guests in a short time, in English being perfect. The ceilings of this building are gorgeously painted and the walls are covered with beautiful tapestries representing different scenes in the history of (Belgium, It is said to be one of the largest and most valuable collections of tapestries in the world. in the world.

Another curiosity in Brussells is situated just behind the Hotel de Ville and is known as the Mannikin Foun-tain, a bronze figure of a child, beau-tifully carved, and a great favorite

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with the masses, who decorate it on

THE FAIR SEX IN EVIDENCE. On our way to the Palace du Justice we passed through the vegetable mar-ket. The originally unfavorable agri-cultural soil of Belgium has by generations of careful cultivation and ap-plication of artificial manures, been raised to great productiveness, and the market reminded us very much of our own home market in the luxurious display of fruit and vegetables. All the attendants were women, no men were to be seen. We had also observed in passing through the fertile country that the workers in the fields were largely women, so much so that it was a matter of wonder to us where the men disposed them-selves. A peculiarity of the women is their hatless condition. Whether is their hatless condition. Whether is the fields, in the cars or in the streets of the city, all the women of the lower classes go bareheaded. The Palace of Justice is the largest build-Ping erected during the past century, exceeding in area St. Peter's at Rome, and is one of the finest and most imposing structures in the world, and at once suggests to one's mind the massive piles of ancient Assyria and Egypt. The interior includes 27 large court rooms, eight large open courts and 245 other appartments. Here our party davided, the ladies to visit the many tempting shops, and revel in the exquisite lace, while I proceeded to the picture gallery in the Palace des Beaux Arts. I thought I realized more of a charm and interest in studying pictures in the country and amid the environment in which they have been produced than in viewing, for example, —a picture in New York painted in Brussells. In this museum you are able to familiarize yourself with the developpment and progress of Flemish art, sommencing with examples of VanEyck, Derick, Bouts and Massey of the 15th century. Passin on to the 17th century, a fine collection of Reubeau works are to be viewed here. Peter Paul Rubens, born in 1577, died 1610, was regarded in his own day as without a peer. Sir Joshua Reynolds said of him later that he was the greatest master in the mechanical part of the art, the best workman with his tools that ever exercised a pencil. He was a consumate master for color and execution, his characters are usually large, vigorous and earthly. He was a most problic painter, as nearly four thousand pourtes, and sketches are attributed to him and sketches are attri their hatless condition. Whether is

later works of Flemish masters do not

compare favorably with those of the 15th and 17th centuries. Reluctantly tearing myself away from the priceless treasures hung on the walls of this museum, I rejoined

the ladie sat a delightful cafe in the Montagne de la Cour, where we re freshed wearied nature with severa cups of delicious tea flavored with lemons, served in the daintiest of Sev-res tea cups, upon doiles of Brussells lace, and sweet tartlets that dissolved hemselves in one's mouth, regretting that our enemy, Time, compelled us too soon to bid good-bye to kind and pleasant acquaintances and one of the most delightful and interesting of

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