

An International Exhibition.

AN International Exhibition of Photography, under the auspices of the syndicated corporation of manufacturers of and dealers in photographic specialties and cameras, will be held from April to September, 1892, in the World's Exhibition (1889) buildings, Champ de Mars, Paris. The exhibits will be divided into eight groups, as follows:

1. History of photography.
2. Scientific photography; astronomy; micrography; medical and legal photography.
3. Artistic photography for amateurs.
4. Professional art photography; negatives; portraits; landscapes; views; reproduction, etc.
5. Industrial photography; hollow and relief photography; photo-engraving; photocallography; photolithography; photoglypty, photochromy; stereoscopy; photography on silk, glass, linen, enamel, china, ivory, wood, etc.
6. Chemical products and photographic specialties, collodion, films, plates, papers, acids, salts, gelatines, etc.
7. Photographic material; optic; mechanic; cabinet work; leather goods; paper, glass and studio requisites.
8. All trades connected with photography; printing; electricity; lighting; furniture; exploration.

Most of the leading manufacturers of England, the Continent, and probably some from Canada, will be represented.

Inglis & Co., Chicago, are turning out some extremely good things in sepia tints on the bromide papers. Samples seen in Toronto are beautifully done.

A Brilliant Star.

It is with pleasure that we note the marked improvements our Canadian dry plate manufacturers have made both in speed and quality, more particularly noticeable, perhaps, in the "Star" plate, manufactured by Anderson, Robinson & Co., of Toronto. We have seldom, if ever, seen a new article take so rapid and so firm a hold on public favor as this plate has done, and judging from the comments on all sides, it promises to become a fixed as well as a brilliant "Star." Our picture this month is made on a "Star" plate and will give you some idea of its quality. We congratulate this enterprising firm on their success and liberality, as they are offering a \$100 trophy and two other prizes in gold for the best work on either the "Eagle" or the "Star," which will doubtless call forth strenuous efforts for the prizes.

A Good Idea.

S. H. Smith and Co., of this city, have added to their premises a good-sized and very complete gallery for the use of their customers, who can now "try before buying" lenses, plates, backgrounds or any accessories. The idea is good and is sure to be appreciated by their patrons. A regularly fitted-up dark room is also a feature of this house, the use of which is extended by them to professional or amateur.

The Russian photographers have a strange way of punishing those who, having received their photos, do not pay their bills. They hang the pictures of the delinquents upside down at the entrance to their studio. How horrid! I should think a sensitive beauty, equally with a man who values his credit, would thus be induced to send a cheque at once, and to ensure their discharge from the topsy-turvy brigade. It is rather hard, though, on the children who are treated thus because their parents are slow in remembering that likenesses of their little ones cost money.