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PICTURES OF FLAMES.

Scenes in a Great Rolling-Mill. On the summit of a blast furnance one hundred feet high the spectator feels, and can scarcely endure, the sweltering air rising from the gridironed sand below, into whose narrow gullies the red-hot metal runs like streams of blood from the orfice at the foot of the iron tower. The first wonder of the visitor always is that men can be found capable of sustaining the fevered andflery temperature which overhangs the whitehot plate, the bogey full of molten steel or the molds into which the pig-iron crawls crimson from the furnace. Habit which does much, would, it might be thought, stops short of converting a man into a salamander. Nevertheless, men employed in steel and iron works and in rolling-mills do not suffer from the heat to the extent of a person new to the broiling and flaming scene might imagine. Apparently, habit may train a man to toll within a hand's-breadth of the fire-fiend, though one touch of his searing finger will lay him low. The result is seen, perhaps, more conspicuously in rolling-mills than in other works of a like kind. In such places huge blocks of white-hot metal, terribly beautiful with crawling green vaporlike flames, are hauled about as sailors drag a chain cable. The shapeless lumps are thrust into the jaws of a rolling-machine, and after passing two and fro many times finally comes out as ships' plates of steel rails. But the men who are directing the course and controlling the motion of the steam-crushed red-hot metal are close to it all the time: they overhang it, they jump across it, and the crimson splendor shining upon their wet faces and half-naked figures make them crimson, too, and they resemble shapes of fire as they labor. Use has toughened their skin, and they fear nothing from the adjacency of incandescent metal. Yet this should imply a long apprenticeship. Physical sensibility may be found amazingly elastic by the visitor to such works as Bolekow, Vaughan & Co.: by one who, perspiring at the distance of a hundred feet from a bogey charged with some tons of red-hot metal, view with astonishment the indifference of the men who dodge about within a pace of the blinding and paipitating load. But habit stops short at this. There is no discovered magic in custom to enable even a puddler to lift his footunharmed from a erimson tide of molten ore. One may see in these iron-works many a grimy figure smothered in showers of sparks

and taking no heed of the dazzling rain.

though the sting of each fiery particle is poignant enough to the unaccustomed:

out death or disablement ion vitably attend contact with the burning liquid

itself; and, considering the millions of

tons of molten staff which are year after year poured out of the retorts, it is realsurprising that disaster should be so

Perhaps the element of fear which to a stranger's excited apprehension enters into these seems of fire and power deepens their effect upon the imagination Few if any towns are richer in wonderful, we may almost say sublime, pictures of flaming and thundrons industries than Middlesborough. To have seen Bolckew's works alone is to have viewed as impressive a spectacle of human labor, reaching to the height of gigantic toil, as this country has to offer. But, here, as at the Anderton foundry, the North-Eastern steel, the Britannia, and other works and mills, the sense of danger breaks in, and gives to admiration and wonder a character which no species of human industry not even that of the pitman buried hundreds of yards deep in the black bowels of the land-will be found to yield. There is the thrilling effect of shadow and light of midnight gloom in places suddenly flashed up into noontide effulgence by the opening of a furnace, by the extraction of a mass of star-white metal, or the ponderous swing of a retort whose heart has the dazzle of a tropical sunrise. There are the crowds of men toiling in darkness and in brilliancedusky outlines flitting here and there or standing out scarlet in a sudden blaze; there is the ground laced with metal ways, crodwed with little locomotives which rush to and fro like sentient things, dragging wagons whose glowing cargo flings a glory like that of sunset upon the roof and wall. The hum of whirring machinery strikes through the smoke-charged air; the pulsing notes, echoing metallically out of cylinders. are like the panting of the leviathan heard at sea; and over all is the splendor and the wonder of a hundred colors ever alternating-green of exquisite softness melting into blue, a glaring vellow shining out into a crystal whiteness, then a wild and brilliant scarlet making blood-red all that falls within the sphere of its ensanguined rays, till a kind of darkness comes down, an interval of soft dusk lasting like a sort of breathing-time, but scattered in a flash by a sudden torrent of white-hot slag. It is the presence of the fire-fiend that creates the element of fear we have mentioned. - London Telegraph.

A Prohibition Wife. "Take that bottle and go out and get me some whisky," said Col. Jimjams to the sad-eyed woman whose misfortune it was to be the wife of a convivial in-

ebriate. "Give me money to buy it with." "Give you money! Why, any fool can get whisky if he has money, but to get whisky without money is what takes

talent. Taking up the bottle with a sigh, the patient, long-suffering woman went out

and in a short time she returned. Placing the bottle to his mouth, he was about to quench his thirst, when he discovered the bottle was empty.

"Why, what does this mean?" "It means that anybody can drink whisky when the whisky is in the bottle, but it takes real talent to drink whisky when there is none in the bottle. Drink away, I know you have got the A Cure for Howling Dogs.

Many wearied and wakeful persons find in the howling of dogs by night a persistent, widespread and most annoying form of irritation. The owners of dogs given to spend the hours of darkness in assiduous howling appear generally to regard with a serene personal imperturbability the niosy nulsance which makes night hideons for their neighbors. Nevertheless, those who keep dogs, especially those who do so in popular places, ought to feel bound to take the simple precautions which alone are necessary to prevent a troublesome form of vexation, which is really a serious source of inconvenience and loss of health to very many people, To the honest bark of a watch-dog giving warning tongue upon suitable occasions no one would object, but the purposeless and unending howling of the chained curs which are especially prevalent in the suburbs of towns is simply intolerable. It is not necessary to exterminate dogs to put an end to the annoyance in question. The nuisance is perfectly preventable by the adoption of a few simple and sensible measures which, so far from injuring the offending animals, tend to give them length of days by conducing to their contentment. Those who have had experience in keeping dogs know that these dogs will not how at night if they be comfortable. If dogs, instead of being cruelly chained up out of doors, in kennels which are often draughty and damp, he allowed to have their liberty by day, and to lie within the house at night, they will generally sleep through the night in perfect quietness. Or. if it be necessary to keep a dog chained by day, he ought to be left loose at night, when it will be found that he will retire quietly to his kennel and abstain from howling, especially if he be furnished with some fresh hay or a clean mat for a bed. In warm weather dogs often howl simply because they want water. Many dogs howl at night because they are kept constantly chained both by night and by day. This is a common and most reprehensible form of cruelty; dogs so treated are sure to be restless and irritable and can scarcely be healthy.-London Morning Post.

Butler's Dutch Canal. General Butler's "Dutch Gap canal." on the James river, made historically famous during the late war, is in a fair way at least to be converted to the use of commercial navigation. The canal cuts through the river at the widening base of a horse-shoe bend, and if made practicable will save vessels several miles travel. General Wright, chief of engineers, has issued proposals for widening and deepening the gap. The work is located fourteen and a half miles below Richmond, and consists of widening and despening the cut. The depth to be obtained shall not be less thin nineteen feet at mean low tide. The use of explosives is recommended to stake the indurated clay which is found below the sandy loam. - Bultimore

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Cincinnati, Nov. 8 .- River 12 feet 11 inches and falling.

Louisville, Nov. 8 .- River 7 feet 0 inches and falling. Nashville, Nov. S .- River 4 feet 7 in-

ches and falling. Pittsburg, Nov. 8 .- River 4 feet 9 inches and falling.

St. Louis, Nov. S .- River 11 feet 2 inches and rising.

RIVER ITEMS.

The Golden Crown from Cincinnati arrived here yesterday at 5 a.m. She had about 1000 tons received 300 tons here and departed for New Orleans at S p. m.

The Cons. Millar from Memphis passed up last night for Cincinnati. She had a fair up

The U. P. Schenck from New Orleans passed up last evening for Cincinnati.

The Audy Baum will report here to-morrow night for Memphis. This is her first trip out from Cincinnati for three months and she is now in first-class order and looks as fresh as when first built.

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The City of Cairo from St. Leuis is due to-night for Vicksburg.

The City of St. Louis will receive freight for New Orleans.

Yesterday was a very disagreeable day with indications of rain. The streets are very muddy and rather rough on pedestrians.

The City of Baton Rouge from New Orleans is due for St. Louis this morning.

The Ella Kimbrough left for Gayoso at p. m. yesterday. She had some treight and a few passengers.

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