PARIS LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent, PARIS, FRANCE, Sept. 10, 1900.

For those who are interested in art, the Paris Exposition offers a formidable collection of specimens. There are assembled here, as in a gigantic ecyclopedia, all the materials serving in the history of art in the vast, marking its development by stages, and showing in the present, by means of a comparison between the displays of all races, the dominant thoughts, the modes of expression, and the progress achieved. It is true that these materials are scattered throughout the exposition. In the Grand Palace of Fine Arts, one can with a single glance embrace the simultaneous effort of nations in what was formerly called the noble arts; one can recognize what each people have achieved in painting and sculpture in the last ten years; but the conclusions to be drawn from this examination are in complete. One must go to the Hotel des Invalides, and from there to the Champ de Mars, and study the collections according to countries and according to classes, in order to obtain the necessary date as to the present development of art and as to the forms it has taken.

The fine arts, so called, show only one side of the artistic temperament of a nation. Its natural tendencies, its taste are shown as well, or even better, in the special character it gives its work, in the products of its most humble industries as well as in its creation of articles of luxury, in its decoration for interiors, in the forms given to furniture, in the selection of colors, in the arrangement of designs for carpets, for hangings, for goldsmith's work, for crockery, for toys. These represent a country much more fully_than the fine arts themselves, which often receive their models from foreign countries, are subject to influences and obey fashions in actual contradiction with the genius of their race. Besides, these are usually produced for the richer classes alone, while the applied arts, exploited for the benefit of the masses, receive inspirations from them and are modeled in accord with their taste. Much better than painting or sculpture do they show the instinct and the artistic capacity of a people.

In this connection, the artistic development of Germany is especially interesting. With all the wonderful progress made by the country since the foundation of the empire in 1870, art has remained more or less stationmy. There remain a number of petty states, principalities, grand duchies, by the maintenance of local schools to modern conditions and methods of the earth. education: but the schools of art, locontact with the life of the present

Add to this lack of a common source of education and to the superanuated instruction given, the differences in races and temperaments of tive, relastic German of the North to entertained by scientific men.
the expansive, sentimental German of Dr. Wright is known, principally on for the lack of homegeneus art in the country will be seen.

Northern school only two are worty of the Biblical story. mention-Werner and Vogel. The but there is a decided monotony.

Liebermann is of quite a different land he gained the ability to give an tracted little geneneral attention. atmospheric quality to his pictures. He gives us views of fishermen and cupations under the grey sky of Zeein any attempt at dramatic effect.

The "genre" picture, as shown by Defregger, in Bavaria, appears freceptions to this class among the Ger-

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mans. William Liebel succeeds in producing studies of colors and lights in which figures play a part, but do not predominate. One of his pictures in the Grand Palace represents a man seated before a window. The curtains are taised and the light falls full on his face. The atmospheric effort s perfect, one sees the hand of the true artist in every detail. Gotthard Kuehl goes a step further in this direction by making the human figure a mere accessory on his canvas. He excells in darkened interiors, in which a ray of light is multiplied in dancing reflections on walls and floor. He has exhibited a view of the inside of a church in this style, that is a work of the first rank.

Herr Uhde, of Dresden, paints religious subjects with much feeling. takes his types from the masses, but chooses the models that he thinks accord best or contrast hest with the figure of Christ. He clothes them in rags that might be of any age. They resemble the camel's hair robes of the Bedouins, which might well have been worn by the companions of Jesus; but but they are also not unlike the torn garments with which the poor of today cover themselves. In his execution, Uhde has returned to Rembrantesque ideas, shrouding in shade all unnecessary details, concelitrating the light on faces, especially on the face of Christ. Above all, he breathes into his canvas that motty of charity and pity, differing from that of the Evangilists but partaking of their depth and ardor, that inspires the world today.

Max Klinger, of Leipzig, has also

the ambition to represent religious subjects. He seems to have one of the most vigerous temperaments that has appeared in Germany in twenty years, but he does not find his best form of expression in painting. His engravings derive their power from the very qualities that injure his canvas-originality of design, roughness of style, strength of execution. In the completed pictures, the attitudes are conclusive, the types hideous, the coloring atrocious. It is impossible to give an idea of the vulgarity of his Christs, or of the glaring effects he

Gathering Facts About the Deluge-

Rev. Dr. George F. Wright, Will Go to Siberia to Try to Verify the Biblical Story.

The announcement that Rev. Dr. George Frederick Wright, professor in Oberlin College, and editor of the "Bibliotheca Sacra," is on his way to Siberia to secure evidence that the deluge happened as recorded in Scriptoy kingdoms, which have kept factit- tures, is exciting considerable interest ious importance, among other lines, in the scientific world. Dr. Wright's contention is that the deluge was not, of art and universities. The latter as scientists claim, a mere local flood, have been forced to adapt themselves but that, it covered the entire face of

Dr. Wright is well known. In cated for more than a century in the 1884 he and Henry Carver Lewis same cities, remote from industrial or were joint authors in a report on the month. By direction of Superintendent commercial centers, have continued to Great Glacier or Terminal Moraine, seek models in the past and to avoid of Pennsylvania. They traced the southern boundary of the glacier from Belvidere, on the Delaware, northwest to the boundary of New York State and thence southwest to Ohio. About six years ago, Dr. Wright delivered several lectures in the Acadthe German people--from the posi- emy of Natural Sciences and was

the South, influenced by the tastes of through his efforts to prove by science the neighboring Itally-and the reas- the exact truth of the statements of the Bible. He will now take the Deluge for his subject, and will search Among the representatives of the through Siberia for evidences to prove

About twenty-five years ago, an pictures of the first are noted for the Englishman named Howorth explored exactitude of the physiognomies de- the same region and wrote a book on pited. Vogel knows how to use color, his travels, maintaining that Siberia and his work has marks of distinction; had once been flooded. He did not however, attempt to connect this with the Biblical flood and his book, contype. During his long stay in Hol- taining nothing very important, at-

Benjamin Smith Lyman, one of the best known geologists in Philadelphia, laborerers engaged in their dreary oc- did not seem inclined to attach much importance to Dr. Wright's expedition. land; all refreshingly true and lacking He considers the Doctor "a fine man, but inclined to be credulous."

"The theory that the whole earth was flooded, is scarcely tenable," said quently. The principle on which it Mr. Lyman. "The ocean is the only rests, which consists in a study of place the water could come from and types studied separately and arbitrarly it would not be possible to get enough united and grouped, is without auth- from that source to flood the earth onty. There are some notable ex- even to a depth of a hundred feet. Scientists have now come to regard the story of the flood simply as an old tradition arising from some local deluge such as recently took place in catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Texas, though the prehistoric deluge was probably much more serious

"Even if Dr. Wright did find evidences of a deluge in Siberia, it would prove nothing new. In fact, there is every reason to suppose that parts of Siberia and the Caucasus were at one time submerged."

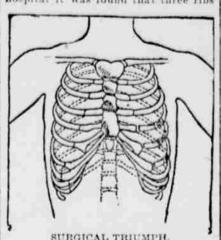
It is estimated that we use annually in the United States over 90,000,ooo matches. These indispensable little articles were first used in this country less than 70 years ago, and hally, acting directly apon the blood at that time a box containing 25 was and mucous surfaces of the system. sold for 25 cents. Imagine, if you Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all please, matches at one cent apiece! druggists. Testimonials free.

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Unusual Operation Recently Performed at the Paterson (N. J.) General Hospital.

ation performed on him at the general hospital, Paterson, N. J., he will go through the remaining years of his life with three ribs patched up with metal. Christian is a watchman at Gautschy's dye works in Paterson. He was set upon one night about three weeks ago and brutally beaten. The robbers were trying to make their way into the factory, but Christian, who is more than 50 years old, stubbornly resisted them and suffered severely in consequence, says the New York World.

When he was taken to the general hospital it was found that three ribs



(Diagram Showing How Christian's Ribi Were Patched.)

had been broken in two places, caus ing them to sink inward until the pressure on his heart was dangerous. More than this, the doctors found that the broken ribs had penetrated the

weaker each day the physicians decided that they must perform an operation. The broken ribs must be raised so that they would join with the fragments which still retained their position in the diaphragm. This is always considered a delicate operation, and when the patient is in a weakened condition and it becomes necessary to actually rivet the broken bones with metal, the operation is considered a very precarious one. It was necessary to put a metal band around each rib and weld these metal bands together with an artificial metallic rib.

"While this operation is a very delicate one and of unusual interest," said one of the surgeons at the hospital to a reporter, "it is not new in surgery. There are many persons walking around to-day who have metal patch-

work holding their bones together.
"Whether the patient will live or not does not depend upon the operation, but upon his ability to rally from the weakened state brought on by pneumonia. He is now in a dangerous condition, but if he lives 48 hours he will doubtless recover and go through life with the metallic gearing on his ribs."

Advance Pay For Miners.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 26,-The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company began paying off its men today instead of waiting for the first of the Loomis the rental for company houses was not subtracted. The company is also allowing its men to have limited quanti-ties of coal on credit. Superintendent the firm belief that the majority of his men are striking solely because they driven to it by the dread of being considered disloyal to their fellow work men and that at the very first opportunity to gracefully desert the strikers they

Michael Defeats Pierce. HARTFORD, Sept. 26.-The 20 mile paced race between Jimmy Michael and Burns Pierce was won by Michael by six laps, or just one mile, at the Velodrome track here. Michael's time for the first five miles was 8:29 3-5; ten miles, 17:02 2-5; 15 miles, 25:35 4-5; 20 miles, 34:10 4-5. Pierce's time for the 20 miles



The man tangled in the tape from the ticker is the type of the average business man. His business cares wrap him about like the coils of a constrictor and slowly crush out his life. The common sign of the business man's slavery is "weak stomach," the natural consequence of the rapid eating, the indigestible pastry, the coffee and pie or doughnuts, with which many a man stuffs his stomach under the name of "quick lunch." The quickest way back to a strong stomach and sound health is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medcal Discovery until perfectly cured. It goes to the root of disease. It removes the cause of ill-health. It makes more blood and better blood, and this blood nourishes every organ in the body to the highest point of vigorous health.

highest point of vigorous health.

"During the summer and fall of 1856," writes Chas. H. Sergeant, Esq., of Plain City, Madison Co., Ohio. "I became all 'run down,' nerves were out of order. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. He said I had general debility, and advised Dector Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and, thanks to you for your advice, I used six bottles; and since I stopped taking it about one year ago, I have not taken any medicine of any kind, and have been able to nove severy day. My appethe is good, I can eat three square meals a day, and I do not feel that miserable burning in the stomach after eating. My blood and nerves are in good shape, and, I am in good running order."

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are everywhere.

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Puzzied women write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice which she gives without charge. The advice is confidential and accurate. It has helped a million women. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

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14-Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions	
15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	
16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague	
19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head	
20-Whooping-Cough	
27-Kidney Diseases	
28-Nervous Debility	
30-Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed	
77-Grip, Hay Fever	
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Taylor. Lackawanna. Duryea. Pittston. Susquenanna Ave. West Pittston. Wyoming. Forty Fort. Bennett. Kingston. Plymouth Junction. Plymouth. Avondale. Nanticoke. Huniock's. Shickshinay. Hick's Ferry. Beach Haven. Berwick. Briarcreek. Willow Grove. Lime Ridge. Espy. Bloomsburg.	6557 01 7 17 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	1011 1023 1033 1033 1033 1033 1033 1033	5 2 05 5 2 11 5 2 11 5 2 11 5 2 12 5 2 13 5 2 13 5 2 14 5 2 13 5 2 13	3 5 50 0 6 09 3 6 09 3 6 09 3 6 19 9 6 16 3 6 19 4 6 30 9 6 35 4 6 30 9 6 43 4 6 30 9 6 43 4 7 30 9 6 43 1 7 57 1 7 25 1 8 6 51 1 9 7 52 1 9 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
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7.10 12.05 6.25 2.15 Bloomsbu'g. 8.47 240 6.35 6.10

7.08 12.06 6.16 2.10 "P. & R. 8.49 242 6.37 d.

7.08 11.57 6.14 9.95 "Main st. 8.52 245 6.10

6.53 11.47 6.02 1 50 Paper Mill. 9.01 2.54 6.51 6.50

6.53 11.47 6.02 1 50 Paper Mill. 9.01 2.54 6.51 6.50

6.40 11.33 5.49 1.30 Orangevire. 9.15 3.10 7.01 7.10

6.49 11.24 5.85 1.00 Forks. 9.23 3.20 7.14 7.35 6

6.29 11.25 5.34 12.33 Zaner's. 9.27 3.24 7.18 7.45

6.18 11.18 5.27 12.45 Stillwater. 9.33 3.30 7.23 8.30

6.04 11.00 5.12 12.10 Edson's. 9.47 3.44 7.37 8.40

6.05 10.55 5.03 11.53 Laubach. 9.59 3.57 7.51 9.00

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Pittston(D&E) ar † 9 39 112 49 † 4 52 † 8 36 Scranton " 10 08 1 18 5 20 9 05 Additional train will leave Hazleton 5.15 p.m. Rock Glen, 5.50 p. m., arriving at Catawissa 6.25 p.m. † Weekdays. † Daily. † Flag station. **

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South St., 4.00 p. m., b South St., 1.45 p. m., 4.00 p. m., b South St., 5.30 p. m.

Ecouth St., 4.15 p. m., d South St., 1.45 p. m., 4.00 p. m., b South St., 5.30 p. m.

Ecouth St., 4.15 p. m., d South St., 1.45 p. m., 4.00 p. m., b South St., 5.30 p. m.

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Ecouth St., 4.15 p. m., d South St., 1.45 p. m., 4.00 p. m., b South St., 5.30 p. m.

Ecouth St., 4.30 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.00 p. m., a South St., 4.30 p. m., Ecouth St., 4.30 p. m., Ecouth St., 4.30 p. m., Ecouth St., 5.30 p. m.

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