### STOLEN SECRETS.

A manufacturer in these our days holds his own against competition by force of capital, knowledge of science, and skill of workmen. He has no secret beyond that of producing the best article at the lowest price. One hundred years ago, the case was different. What a man discovered in the art, he concealed Workmen were put upon their oath, in the name of God, never to reveal the process used by their employers. Doors were kept closed, artisans going out were searched, visitors were rigorously excluded from admission, and talse operations blinded the workmen themselves. The mysteries of every craft were hedged in by quickest fences of empiratical pretension and judicial affirmation.

The royal manufactories of porcelain, for example, were long carried on in Europe with the spirit of jealous exclusiveness. His majesty of Saxony was especially circumspect. Not content with the oath of secrecy imposed upon his work-people, he would not abate his kingly suspicion in favor of a brother monarch. Neither king nor the tabooed walls of Meissen. What is erroneously called the "Dresden" which the world has never seen the like-was produced for two hundred neither the bribe; y nor the garrulity of operatives ever revealed it.

There used to be, close by Temple Builders' HARDWARE, Bar, in London, an old chemist's shop. The proprietor of it, in days gone by, enjoyed the monopoly of making critie acid. More favorably circumstaneed than other secret manufacturers, his was a process that required no assistance. He employed no workmen. Experts came to sample and assort AT LESS THAN COST, and bottle his products. They never entered the laboratory. The mystic operations by which he grew rich were CASH AND CASH ONLY! confined to himself.

One day having locked the doors and blinded the windows, sure, as usual, of the safety of his secret, the chemist went home to dinner. A less than cost and am agent for the great AWER-ICAN SAW GUMMER, (the only changable self-feed chimney sweep, or a boy disguised as such, wide-awake in chemistry, was on the watch. Following the secretkeeper so far on Lis way to Charing Cross as to be sure he would not return that day, the sooty philosopher hied rapidly back to Temple Bar, ascended the low building, dropped down the flue, saw all he wanted, and Big Lot of Goods for Very ittle Money returned, carrying with him the mystery of making tritic acid. The monopoly of the inventor was stolen. A article was reduced four-fifths. The poor man was heart-broken and died shortly afterward, ignorant of the formed that the thunder had spoiled two barrels of beer in her cellar, he should get there, when the cellar was possible. double locked, I can't comprehend."

The history of cast steel presents a curious instance of a manufacturing secret stealthily obtained under the Geo. Huntley, cloak of an appeal to philanthropy The main distinction between iron and steel, as everybody knows, is that the latter contains carbon. The one HIGH STREET, EBENSBURG, PA. is converted into the other by being heated for a considerable time in contact with powdered charcoal in an iron box. Now steel thus made is enequal. ized than the ends, and the surface more than the centre. It is, therefore unreliable. Uniform work cannot be made out of it. For many purposes it will answer, but where accuracy is required it fails. Nevertheless, before the invention of cast steel there was nothing better.

In 1760 there lived at Attercliffe, near Sheffield, a watchmaker named Huntsman. He became dissatisfied with the watch springs in use, and set himself to the task of making them INTERESTALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS. homogeneous.

"If," thought he, "I can melt a piece of steel and cast it into an ingot, its

composition should be the same throughout." He succeeded. His steel became famous. Huntsman's ingots for fine

work were in universal demand. He did not call them cast steel. That was his secret About 1770 a large JOHNSTOWN SAVINGS BANK manufactory of this peculiar steel was established at Attercliffe. The process was wrapped in secrecy by every means within reach-true and faithful men hired, the work divided and subdivided, large wages paid, and stringent oaths admin stered. It did not answer. One midwinter night, as the tall chimneys of the Attercliffe steelworks belefied forth their smoke, a traveler knocked at the gate. It was letterly cold; the snow fell fast, and the wind howled across the moor. The stranger, apparently a ploughman or agricultural laborer seeking shelter from the storm, awakened no suspicion. Scanning the wayfarer closely, and special seeking shelter from the storm, awakened no suspicion. Scanning the wayfarer closely, and the storm of t and moved by motives of humanity. the foreman granted his request, and let him in.

Feigning to be worn out with cold and fatigue, the poor fellow sank upon the floci and soon appeared to be asleep. That, however, was far from his intention He closed his eyes apparently only. He saw workmen cut ed. Clothed in wet tags, to protect themselves from the heat, the workmen drew out the glowing crucibles, and poured their contents in a mould.

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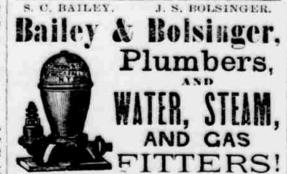
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CURIOUS PIECES OF MECHANISM-RELICS OF THE OLDEN TIME.

A watch about the size of an egg, said to be made by a Russian peasant, is now exhibited in St. Petersburg. Within it is represented the tomb of spectator is admiring this curious piece of mechanism the stone is suddenly removed, the sentinels drop, the angels appear, the women enter the sepulchre and the same chant is heard which is performed in the Greek church at eve. A watch somewhat la:ger, still small enough for a capacious pocket, was shown at the meeting of the society of antiquaries a few years since; it had an alarm, and showed whether the hour was morning or afternoon in allegorical figures representing morning, noon, evening and night, which presented themselves to view at proper times Other figures told the day of the week and month, the name of the months, the phases of the moon, etc.; but the figures of this machine were not dolls. but were engraved on revolving discs. A watch at present in the Swiss museum is small enough to be inserted in the top of a pencil case. Yet its tiny dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, but also days of the month. It is a relic of the times when watches were inserted in snuff boxes, shirt studs, ear rings, breast pins and even finger rings. George III. carried one of these little time keepers, which was set in a ring like a jewel; it contained one hundred and twenty different parts, and just about as many grains, so that the parts averaged one grain each, the balance wheel and pinion weighing the seventeenth part of a grain. The king was so well pleased with the wonder that he rewarded the skillful donor with five hundred guineas. Mary Queen of Scots had a watch made in the shape of a death's head. The forehead of the skull bears the symbols of death, the scythe and the hour glass placed between a palace and a cottage, to show the impartiality of the grim destroyer; at the back of the skull is Time destroying all things, and at the top of the head are scenes of the garden of Eden and the erucifixion. The watch is opened by r versing the skull, placing the upper part of it in the hollow of the hand and lifting the jaw by a hinge; this part being enriched by engraved representations of the Holy Family, angels, and shepherds with their flocks. The works of the watch form the brains of the skull, and are within a silver Also, manufacturies of Stress, Cheffing, Glass, Straw Goods, and other things, at which differenvelope, which acts as a musical toned | ent members of a family can procure employ-

A WEDDING RACE. - Among the Huzurens-a people of Asia-the following is the way weddings are managed:

bell, while the dial-plate serves as the

The suitors of the maiden, nine in number, appear in the field, all unarmed, but mounted on the best horses they can procure; while the bride herself, on a beautiful Turkoman horse, surrounded by her relations, auxiously surveys the group of lovers. The conditions of the bridal race are these: The maiden has a given right, which she avails herself of, to gain a sufficient distance from the crowd to enable her to manage her steed with freedom, so as to assist in his pursait the spitor whom she prefers

On a signal from her father, all the horsemen gallop after the fair one, and whichever first succeeds in encircling her waist with his arms, no matter whether diagreeable or to her choice, is cutitled to claim her as his

After the usual delays incident to such interesting occasions, the maiden quits the eircle of her relations, and, putting her steed in a hard gallop, darts into the open plain. When satisfied with her position, she turns round to the impatient youth and stretches out her arms towards them, as if to woother approach. This is the moment for giving the signal to commence the chase, and each of the impatient youths dashing his pointed beels into his conrect's sides, darts like the unbooded hawk in pursuit of the fagitive

say twelve miles long and three in width and as the horsemen speed across the plain the favored lover soon becomes apparent by the efforts of the maiden to avoid all others

who might approach her. On a certain occasion, after two hours' racing, the number of pursuers were reduced to four, who were all together and gradually gaining on the pursued. With them is the favorite, but, alas! his horse suddenly fails in his speed, and as she anxiontly turns her head she perceives with dismay the hapless position of her lover, while each of the more fortunate riders, eager with anticipated triumph, bending his head on his borse's mane, onts at the top of his voice; "I come, my Peri! I am your lover!"

But she, making a sudden turn, and lashing her horse almost to fury, darts across their path and makes for that part of the plain where her lover is vainly endeavoring to good on his weary steed,

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"Animule" Instincts. - The following which we find in one of our exchanges without credit could have originated nowhere else than in the fertile brain of Josh Billings:

Kats are affeckshunate; they luv young chickens, sweet kream, and the best place in Dogs are faithful; they will stick to a bone

when everybody else has deserted it. Parro s are easily educated, but they will learn to swear well in half the time they will learn anything else.

Monkeys are imitatif, but if they kan't imitate some deviltry they ain't happy.

The goose is like all other phools-allwass seems auxious to prove it. Ants are the bizziest ov all the little or big bugs, but a large share ov their time is spent in repairing their houses, which are built where folks kan't help but step on them. Flies toil not, neither do they spin, yet

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out a glass egg just as honest as they will one of their own. The sarpent and the krab change their clothing each year, and the rackcoon lives all winter on the memory ov what he eats in

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from the diversity of diet, aside far the curiosities of taste thus present are that the same life-sustaining ments abound in all these manisvarieties of food.

Cannibalism, though now confus principally to the Polynesian Ichan was practiced by the ancient inhall tants of Britain, and even by one European countries, many years and The eating of horse flesh originaters Tartary, was introduced into Normal in 1810, and its use now prevals fifteen European States besides France Ancient Romans liked the flesh of the wild ass, the tox and the hear, and and we find Arabs eating camela; I Australians kangaroos; the East h. dians, zebras, wolves, juckals in leopards; while the inhabitation Abyssinia and Sumatra feast on the

phant and hippopotan us meat. Frogs are now eaten the world on snails are used as food in many jon of Europe; sharks are relished ! Gold coast natives and New Zby the natives of Africa and Austa slugs are in common use in the walrus and scal grace the dialog le of the Esquimoux, and whiles als the fish markets of Japan

Of the animals of smaller size the dog seems to be favorite ening? China, New Zealand South Sealden Australia and parts of Africa. Pin. tells us that every iteman gomen regarded popples as a great delege During the late stege in Paris during sold as high as slaty cents per pour Of all pations the Chinese som to least fastidious and have no projule not easily overcome, if they example command a plentiful supply of dos cats, rats, mice, monkles, smiles of ten eggs or putrid fish. Mankies an held in high esteem as food by fi natives of Ceylon, Trinidal, Bons Spanish Guiana, and on the American ry and is also eaten in Spain; Hudson bay skunk is enten by Indians there, and springle by the American Indians.

A frican natives cut auts stemi in

palm oil, while the large white mass

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and their use is very fattening. The Bedouins of Mesopotania and oth them a strong vegetable tests flow by the plants upon which they be Caterpillars were esten by the ancie at their feasts; and the same laps custom is perpetrated by the nativ A Lecture on the Nature Treatment and Radical of South Africa. Spiders, beeless grasshoppers are included in the bill Ezarels and locusts. In India Zan bar, Java. China and South Asser-

> pally during the rainy seasons upon fat unctuous clay; and the same

nce consumed as a neessly is a longer palatable to the people the opportunities are broadened and who tastes are refined .- Washacht II

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