A TALK WITH A TATTOOER. THE VIEWS OF A PROFESSOR OF A

PECULIAR ART. His Methods and His Customers,-

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Odd Aids to Feminine Beauty .-A Great Show Scheme,

Securely fastened to the brick walls of a neat four-story house, in the lower part of South street, is a sign, with a background of white, on which are painted, in blue and red letters, these words: "Tattooing Done with India Ink." Surrounding this rather unique announcement are figures and emblems, executed in the same colors as the letters, evidently drawn by the same hand, and designed to show the character and scope of the work done by the artist. Inquiry reveals the fact that the painter of this sign occupies rooms on the fourth story of the building. Two long flights of stairs must be ascended, a turn to the left made and a walk down a narrow hall taken before a visitor can stand on the threshold of the "studio" occupied by the "professor,"

The room itself is large, airy, and well lighted. On the four sides of the room are chairs, giving evidence that the pro-fessor is obliged to provide seats for many callers. On a table are muchfingered scrap-books, containing designs which serve at least an unusual purpose, that of enabling their possessor to make a fac-simile on the breasts, backs and arms of his patrons. The walls are covered with highly colored pictures, advertising tobacco, snuff, watches and starch. In one corner stands a group of three chairs. One is occupied during the operation of tattooing by the professor, another by the person to be illustrated, and the third, which is backless, contains the materials for work. On it are two bowls, filled respestively with red and blue India ink in solution, a cup, and and some much used rags. In addition there is a marker, a pine stick whittled to a point, and three or four innocentlooking little instruments. It is with these, however, that the actual work of tattooing is accomplished. It is a perfectly simple device. A piece of hard wood or bone is reduced in size until it is about as large around as the small end of an ordinary penholder, and some four or five inches in length. At one end of this are securely fastened five very fine needles, with the points projecting about a quarter of an inch. This comprises the entire outil of the tattooer. In tattooire, when and the needles are dipped into the ink and the skin alternately. There is no sensa-the skin alternately. There is no sensathe needles are dipped into the ink and the skin alternately. There is no sensa-tion of pain during the operation, though, of course, when a person is completely tattooed the skin becomes sore. The "professor" is a man of about fifty. His face indicates that some time

in his life he has followed the seas. He is courteous and talks intelligently. His history is interesting. "I used to be a sailor," he began. "It

was while following that occupation that I learned the art of tattooing. I had a natural taste for it, and that is necessary I have followed it without interruption ever since. I have made thousands of cent as fast as I carned it. Still I have tooed a Masonic emblem on General Burnside at Camp Sprague. I also put a Masonic emblem on Governor Sprague's arm. After the war I returned to this city, and have continued practising my profession here and in the Bowery ever since.

picture some twelve inches long, and eight high, representing Molly Pitcher taking the place of her husband at the mouth of the cannon. Then there was Pacahontas and her father, Powhatan; Then there was the American coat of arms, Goddess of Liberty, Young America, the sailor's return, crucifixes and cupids. On the arms alone were 160 separate figures. When the Professor is through with the man there will be on his body 300 large de-signs, and the Professor added, "600 fig-Ît ures in all, as the lecturer will say." takes about two months of steady work to completely tattoo a man .- New York Commercial.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Shakespeare refers to America in "The Comedy of Errors," act 3, scene 2; to Mexico in "The Merchant of Venice," nct 1, scene 3, and to Bermoothes or Bermudas in "The Tempest," set 1, scene 9.

A miner of Bodie, Cal., has a dog which is constantly wandering about in a gold mine with his master. The latter recently gave the dog a thorough washing, and then carefully panned out the muddy water. The dog assayed \$23.17 in fine gold.

The United States leads the world in point of height of building. The princi-pal heights of monument, 555 feet; Coogne Cathedral, 520; Rouen Cathedral, 400; great pyramid of Egypt, well-known structures are as follows: Washington, 478; Cathedral of Strassburg, 455; Ca-thedral of Vienna, 452; Saint Peter's of Rome, 433; Capitol, Washington, 288; spire of the Invalides, 344.

If the teller of a French bank has doubts as to the honesty of an unknown customer, he does not trust to his memory to recall the features of the person he suspects, but calls on science to protect the bank. He gives a private signal to the cashier, and that responsible officer, while the teller is in the act of making payment, brings the photographic camera (conveniently placed beside him, but invisible to the customers) to bear upon the unsuspecting party, and on leaving the bank he leaves a proof of his identity after him without in any degree being conscious of the fact.

A spider, as shown by an estimate by means of actually weighing it and then confining it in a cage, ate four times its weight for breakfast, nearly nine times this rate, a man weighing 160 pounds would require the whole of a fat steer for breakfast, the dose repeated with the addition of half-a-dozen well-fattened sheep for dinner, and two bullocks, eight sheep, and four hogs for supper, and then, as a lunch before going to his club banquet, he would indulge in about four barrels of fresh fish.

There are Creole remedies for headache, worship. which, by reason of their savage simplicity, seem worthy of an African origin. to become a good tattooer. I believe I could sketch anything. Well, some thirty-three years ago I knocked off sea life, and began tattooing as a profession. leaf begins to dry or wrinkle up. Leaves strong and rugged, with deep lines emof the wild plantain are very popular tor this method of cure; fig leaves, elder dollars, but, sailor like, have spent every leaves, and orange leaves are also used. But the orange leaf is usually smeared made a good living. I commenced busi-ness in New York in the Bowery. I am remedy is to pour a little hot water, the oldest tattooer in America, and the mixed with laudanum, into the ear. only one who makes a profession of my trade. During the four years of the war I was with the army of the Potomac. My carnings averaged \$20 a day. Away My carnings averaged \$20 a day. Away skin of a certain fish, or the excellent comfortable village inn. back before the battle of Bull Run I tat- egg poultice, is not immediately procur- aloud in the midst of his family circle, able.

shready been executed. On the back was [A MAN OF BLOOD AND IRON.

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Bismarck is of noble birth, being de scended from a Pomeranian family of distinction. In his youth he was very wild, and during his student's career at the university was renowned as one of the heaviest beer drinkers and most intrepid duellists of the day. He is known to have engaged in at least sixteen duels with swords. After his career at the university he was gazetted as Lieutenant to a Pomeranian cuirassier regiment. Subsequently he abandoned the army for diplomacy, although he has never actually resigned from military service.

Bismarck was very young when he made up his mind to marry, and he was known to be so wild that the father of the young lady, Herr von Suttkammer, only consented to the marriage with a heavy heart and much misgiving. This marriage, however, turned out to be a very happy one, Bismarck proving most affectionate in his domestic life. His wife is a woman of simple habits and domestic tastes, whose love and veneration for her great husband are unbounded.

The pair have three children-Marie, married to Count Rantzau; Herbert, thirty-six years old, and William, thirty-three years old. Herbert is proud, haughty, and not over brilliant; William is affable and of pleasant disposition, inheriting far more of his father's ability than his slder brother.

By the sternness of his character and his inexorable methods for crushing his opponents Bismarck has earned the title in his official capacity of "The Man of Blood and Iron." Foreign statesmen fear him, and his opponents at home have lor, and the Empress, who for a long time intrigued against him, has come to regard such conduct as all too hazardous, and now leaves him severely alone. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess bear him respect mingled with affection, but he is fairly worshipped by their son, Prince William, an ambitious young Prince, whose admiration for the Chancellor smacks strongly of most ardent hero-

In appearance Prince Bismarck is very tall, being nearly six feet four inches in height, with a massive form and broad, strong shoulders. His features are phasizing the natural stornness of the expression. At home "the man of blood and iron," is very different from the stern Chancellor of official life. There he unbends, gives himself over to the enjoyment of his family life with the keenest zest. Scated by his own fireside He thinks

HOME AFFAIRS.

Recipes and Household Hints.

To brighten or clean silver or nickelplated ware, rub with a woolen cloth and MIT-

When there is a crack in the stove it can be mended by mixing ashes with water.

Water in which borax is dissolved is good for the hair, and also to whiten the face and hands.

Dip the tips of the nails in lard and they will penetrate in the most correct manner the hardest of wood,

Never put any greasy substance into jars which are to be used for preserves. Jars in which fat is kept should be used for no other purpose.

There should always be a heavy flat stone on top of your pork to keep it under the brine. It will get rusty if allowed to float around on top of the pickle. Floating particles of pork or butter should always be removed from the brine.

A very good cake is made in this wavi Half a cup of butter, mixed with one cup and a half of sugar; add two-thirds of a cup of milk, in which is dissolved half a tenspoonful of soda, two cups of flour, sifted, with one teaspoonful of creamtartar and three eggs. Flavor to taste and bake in a good oven.

For breakfast or lunch cold meat of any kind may be used in this way ; Mince the meat very fine; mix it with an equal quantity of bread crumbs that have been soaked and then pressed dry and one finely-chopped onion. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and allspice. Mold with beaten egg, form into balls and fry in boiling fat.

Chamois skin may be cleansed by rub-bing into it plenty of soft scap and then laying it for two hours in a weak solu-tion of soda and warm water. At the end of this time rub it until it is quite clean, rinsing it in clean warm water, in which soda and yellow soap have been dissolved. It should then be wrung dry in a rough towel, pulled and brushed This process makes the leather soft and pliable. It should never be rinsed in clear water. The soapy water causes it to be-

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to me from all over the country, Show-men send for me to fix up 'Captain Finley, who was wrecked among the East Indies, washed ashore on a desolate isl-here the earthly paradise. An old Engand in the tropics, captured by a savage tribe, and-you know the rest. Then after Charlie Ross was kidnapped, moth- it the Isle of June, because the winter ers brought their children to me to have flesh. Some come purely from motives of sontiment. After General Grant's appropriate motto stamped upon them so they might carry it around with them for life. Mothers, fathers, sisters her most health-giving retreats. and brothers have the names of loved their arms-and then they return to have it effaced. Fortunately, I have a receipt which will take the India ink out. Of you know all about that. I put all sorts sailor unless he was tattooed.

"I presume I have tattooed more than 1,000 women. There are six 'tottooed ladles' in the United States: Annie Grace, Philadelphia, Ida May, Cincin-Grane, Philadelphia, Ida May, Cincinnati, and Little Mamie. The remaining three, Nora Hildebrand, Mary Baun and Ida Woodruff, all of New York, are the result of my work. They are all in the show business; some with circuses, some der. with side-shows. It cost about \$300 to

takes about six weeks for a woman. "Some time ago, when 1 was in Chi-cago, it became fashionable for girls, blue and red brauded in the skin, Scurcely a speck of the original color was visible, so closely were the figures placed woven. A great variety of designs had ing.

The "Isle of June."

"What is the most beautiful place that you have ever visited?" asked a lady of an old English naval officer. "New Provi-dence; in the Bahamas," was the answer. To this view many travelers would not assent, but Nassau, as the island is popu-

Columbus, who visited the island during his first voyage, called it Fernandia, and here the earthly paradise. An old Eng-lish adventurer named it New Provi-dence, and tourists of recent years called months are like June in the temperate their initials and names dyed into their zones. Nassau is the capital of the is at Varzin, where he has a magnificent Bahamas.

It is a place of old sea romances, from death many of his old soldiers came to the dramatic pirates to the blockade have the bust of their dead hero and an runners. English naval officers, worn with service, are often sent here to recruit. England holds it to be one of

The island is some twenty-one miles ones pricked on their bodies. Girls long and seven wide, and is famous for have their sweethearts' names printed on | its cocoanut trees and pineapple farms. The winter market of Nassau is one of the most wonderful in the world, as in it are found all the products of the tropics, course I do lots of work for sailors, But together with those of the temperate you know all about that. I put all sorts of designs on them, and on every part of magazine article on the "Isle of June," in a their bodies. A sailor would not be a once gave a list of the fruits to be found there, an amazing catalogue of familiar

and unfamiliar names. It is also famous

The Nick in the Collar.

A queer thing about coats is the little V-shaped nick in the lapel by the shoul-That nick don't make the cont "set" any better. It doesn't help the tattoo each one of them, and they make appearance of the coat in any way, yet from \$15 to \$55 per week. The operation | there that nick is in every frock coat

particularly blondes, to come to me and first gave way to his ambition he tried to have marked on their face what they implicate General Moreau in Pichegro's called 'beauty spots.' It consisted sim-ply of rather a large dot of blue India superior and was very popular, but, under The effect was the same as that of the circumstances, as Napoleon was on a piece of black court-plaster. Then I top, it was not arfe to express publicly have very often gone lightly over both any sympathy with Moreau; so his adchecks with the red ink. It gives to the mirers quietly agreed to nick their coat wearer's face a healthy, rosy appearance, "Thave now in hand the great scheme of my life." And the Professor pointed will see that they form an M like this \geq . to a good-looking, though rather pale, young man, who had been a silent lis-poleon and lived in Morrisville, in this tener to the conversation. He asked the State. Isn't it queer that we should all man to expose the upper part of his be commemorating Morean as we de body. The effect was that of a mass of without knowing it?-Philadelphia News.

Russia now has abundant rainfalls in provinces once too arid for agriculture to each other, one might almost say inter- that have been redeemed by tree-plant vorite form of enjoying tobacco .- New

philosophizes, probes his conscience, and sometimes utters, with a deep-drawn sigh, a confession of some weakness or wrong-doing into which he has been drawn.

He is a trifle superstitious at times. He will never permit a battle as yet undecided to be spoken of as won. He dislikes Fridays, and will not start on a journey or undertake any important work on that day. When General Boyer, during the Franco-German war, came to negotiate with him for Bazaine he would not give any decision one way or the other because it was the 14th of October, the date of the battles of Hockkirch and Jena, which were fought with such disastrous results to the German army.

He has a fine country-seat at Schoenhausen, but his favorite country residence park, with broad belts of woods stretch-

ing down to the river's edge. The house itself is quite unpretentious, being only two stories high. It is furnished entirely with oak in the early Renaissance style.

The hall is decorated with trophies of the chase, and to the left is the Prince's workroom or study. The furniture of this room consists of a large sofa, a large arm-chair, pictures of the Austrian-German war busts of the members of the royal family and a Gobelin tapestry representing Henry IV. doing penance at Canossa. A few chairs, a cabinet and a couple of side tables complete the furniture of the apartment.

One of the Chancellor's dearest friends is a large mastiff, which is said to understand 200 words of German. His former dog, Sultan, who was poisoned by a malicious tramp, still exists in all the glory of glass case and stuffing at Varzin.

When at his country-seat the Prince rises at 7 o'clock, dons a broad-brimmed, soft felt hat and green cost with horn buttons, and calling his dog, strolls out through the woods. Breakfast is served to the family and visitors at 10 o'clock. At 11 the Prince is to be found in his study, the table of which is by this time found to be covered with letters, newspapers and dispatches.

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He used to be foud of whisky, ligh wines and champagnes, but lately he has been ordered by his physicians to give up all alcoholic liquors. He has obeyed the instruction, except as regards beer, which he consumes in large quantities. The doctors tell him that this aggravates the rheumatic pains from which he suffers, but he firmly declines to give up his beer. He is a heavy smoker, his long German pipe being of late years his fa-York Journal.

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