Things to See and How Best to Enjoy One's Stay at the Great Exposition at Buffalo-Worth a Trip Around the Globe to Look Upon the Glorious Spectacle.

Special Correspondence.

Buffalo, June 25.-I read in a funny paper recently the joke: "Why is Buffalo's Exposition better than that of Paris?"

That is one reason; but there not begin to count them. But "comparisons are odorous," Mrs. Partington said. There is no use comparing the Pan-American Exposition to any other anyway. It is so absolutely unique, so unlike any other that ever happened. that comparison is out of the question.

It is hard to know how to go to work to describe the Pan-American. It is equally hard to to last one half a life time, espedecide whether this or that feature of it deserves the most description. There is so much to see of burden ridden by Arabs in the and so much to describe that the task almost appalls one. In fact it is as foolish to attempt to describe everything all at once as it sure to visit Fair Japan and the would be to try to see everything Indian Congress and wind up

One ought to calculate to spind at least a week "doing" the Pan- around the Grand Canal. You American. That is little enough time. There is enough in it to keep one occupied all summer, if one could take the time to study the exhibits and learn thoroughly what is here taught. Still, if one has only a short time, a great deal can be seen and enjoyed within that period, on account of the convenient arrangement of things and the compact and condensed character of the whole I have already described, al-Exposition. My advice is, how- though most inadequately. This ever, don't weary yourself in illumination is the greatest tri-doing the Exposition. Don't umph of the greatest Exposition of the age. enjoyed. You ought to make up your mind to drink in its beauties slowly, appreciatingly; not gulp them down in a single swallow.

Summed up in a sentence, I will simply add that it is worth a trip around the globe to witness this glorious spectacle.

The Utility of Long Life.

Get your first view in the morning when the day is young and the dew is on the grass. Enter standing of the laws of health, a if you don't mind the walk, at of food and the proper use thereing the car at Forest avenue. In science, will lengthen the average either case you come into the life of man, says Dr. H. W. Wiley see the marble New York Building there and the U.S. Life Saving doubt. Station and you pass before which has very appropriately of mere utility, is not to be debeen placed at the entrance to the approach leading to the main the young, and nature's method Causeway, and come into the mended from the mere economic heart of the Exposition.

time again and I will not here manhood, he is of more use to dwell upon their architectural society than the young man, and characteristics or the details of the young man must wait his the ornamentation and colorings; turn. Aside from all sentiment, suffice it to say that the picture the true principles of economy as a whole grows upon you. Per. lead us to believe that man haps you find it altogether differ- should live just as long as he can ent from what you had expected, be a worker and an active conand maybe there are some who tributor to human progress. are at first disappointed, but the beauty and completeness of it all impresses you more and more.

color and the general effect of Washington, Va. "After using instructed to find the right men. this bill is gone I do not know festivity and enjoyment stimuseveral well recommended mediations."

The new chairs are philosophy where I can get my next meal. I late the imagination and carry cines without success, I tried one away from himself and all Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and sordid cares until the is a child am pleased to say that relief electric engineering. again and this is fairyland.

However critical the visitor may be when he begins his inspection, he can not fail to be completely captured after he has reveled in all this beauty for a day; and in the dusk of the evening the Rainbow City is transformed once for more. The gas range, into a City of Light. The transformed which has only just forced recognition is not sudden. It comes not in a single blinding flash, but gradually, almost imperceptibly, like the dawn, the perceptibly, like the dawn, the light once for more. The gas range, which has only just forced recognition for itself as a household necessity, cries out for the invention of proper utensils to use upon it.

The boston hair, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got proper utensils to use upon it. flash, but gradually, almost imperceptibly, like the dawn, the lights steal from nothingness into their full glory and the illumitasks for the inventor. He must nation is before you in all its make new types of shoes to give son, Hood Bros. grandeur. Then the thousands easy and secure footing for horses, along the border of the grand atus. With rougher pavements basin in the Court of Fountains we were satisfied to get rid of the give vent to their enthusiastic coarser dirt from the uneven sur. toriety. electricians in a burst of applause apparatus that will rid our streets which sweeps from the Propylaea of dust as well.—Everybody's to the Triumphal Causeway and Magazine.

tric Tower. I didn't count them They looked like 40,000,000.

Speaking of stars, there is the "Trip to the Moon." It is about the first trip to take when you reach the Midway, if you want to become acquainted with moonfolk and all their strange ways. Across the street is the big show called the "Streets of Mexico." Chauncey Depew visited it the other day and saw the bull fight and said he never enjoyed anything of the kind more in his life. The bull fights are extremely ex-"Because it costs less to go citing without being really cruel or dangerous. Then there are other scenes in the Streets of are so many more that you could mexico which are very pictur not begin to count them. But esque and interesting. You go along down the Midway and you are tempted into such places as "Darkness and Dawn," where you see a devil, or something which The World's Work. bears a startling resemblance to his Satanic Majesty.

In the "House Upside Down' and "Beautiful Orient" you experience enough novel sensations and see enough picturesque scenes cially if you try to ride Holy Moses, or some other of the beasts deserts of Egypt or Syria. But there is no time to go through your trip at Venice in America, where you can start on a trip go either by launch or gondola, just as suits best your tastes or ideas of the fitness of things. It is best to take this voyage just beforedusk, when the fading light gives a peculiar beauty to the palace-like structures between which you glide. It is a trip to be remembered for a life time. When it is ended, it is time for the illuminations to begin, which

Summed up in a sentence, I will

There is no doubt that an underthe Elmwood gate, or better still study of the nature and functions the Lincoln Parkway gate, leav. of, and improvements in sanitary Rainbow City through the wood- in Everybody's Magazine. That land and flowers, getting glimpses every man in the future will be a

Long life without health and French's statue of Washington, strength, from the point of view court. Then you passon through of taking off the old and the dethat truly grand Triumphal crepit is to be unreservedly compoint of view. But if the old man The Spanish Renaissance build. can preserve to a reasonable deings have been described time and gree the vigor and energy of his

### A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured.

"At one time I suffered from a Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and came as soon as I began its use

# No End to Invention.

Each new invention ealls at

sitting in the Esplanade and and new street-cleaning apparapproval of the triumphs of the face, but now we are demanding

slope away on either side of Gala A surgical operation is not chafing, ivy poisoning and all

#### Unheard.

All things are wrought of melody, Unheard, yet full of speaking spells: Without the rock, within the tree, A soul of music dwells.

A mute symphonic sense that thrills The slight frame of mortal things; Its heart beats in the ancient hills, In every flower sings

To harmony all growth is set-Each seed is but a music mote. From which each plant, each violet, Evolves its purple note

Compact of melody, the rose
Woos the soft wind with strain on strain Of crimson; and the lify blows Its white bars to the rain.

One long green fugue beneath the sun-Song is their life; and all shall pass; Shall cease, when song is done -Madison Cawein in Weeds by the Wall.

The trees are pasans; and the grass

#### American Locomotives Abroad.

The English have been severely criticising American locomotives because they consume more fuel and for other reasons cost more to run than machines of English manufacture. Yet the total of export trade in locomotives continues to grow. Last year 525 were exported, valued at \$5,592,-404, whereas ten years before, only 144 were exported. English statisticians record the value of their exported machines and not the number of them. The value is slightly in advance of the value of American locomotive exports: but the American trade is fast gaining on the English.

Two of our Consuls have recently sent home notes that have some bearing on this subject. In 1899 five English locomotives were ordered for the Jamaica Government Railway. One of them was tried over a graded route early this spring and after considerable balking came to a standstill—a failure. The inter-esting part of this is that American locomotives had frequently climbed the grade without any trouble whatever. Again, the harbor authorities of Calcutta advertised for bids on locomotives. The lowest English bid was \$7,349 for each locomotive, to be delivered within nine months; the lowest American bid was \$5,598, delivery within six months. Of course we received the contract. An offset to the greater quantity of fuel required for the American machine is its greater hauling power.

#### A Good Cough Medicine.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in of fountains, pretty landscape centenarian is, so far as we know, preference to any other. "I have and a stretch of water called only an idle wish, but that the sold Chamberlain's Cough Reme-North Bay and Gala Water. You microbiote will be more common dy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following la grippe, and find it very efficacious." For sale by Hood work." For sale by Hood Bross

### Tulane's Progress.

nent. Food is not nourishing until it is digested. A disordered stomach cannot digest food, it must have assistance Food. must have assistance. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds it simply can't help but do you ness, Malaria, Fever and Ague good. J. R. Ledbetter, Hare & and all Liver and Stomach trou-

"I saw your name in print the other day," said one man to another, who was very fond of no-

"Where?" asked the other in a tremor of excitement.
"In the directory."—Ex.

Eczema, saitrheum, tetter,

#### THE SULTAN'S DAY.

Precautions Taken Against Poison and Assassination.

Abdul Hamid's programme for the day is a journal of cowardice, says Eugene P. Lyle in Everybody's Magazine. He rises by five o'clock, for he limits to the utmost his lapse into the helplessness of sleep. He takes a cold bath-vapor baths and massage might reduce his poor skeleton yet more-and after the bath comes coffee and cigarettes, both made in his presence and both kept up all day long. He is a very busy man, but his affairs are mostly spies' reports and translations of foreign press comments. The real business of state may drag for months and years. In solitary splendor he eats gingerly of his dinner. Imposing pages bring on the viands in solemn procession. The plates are under seal, just as they were sent from the kitchen. The kitchen, by the way is an armored box with iron shutters. The august diner often asks an attendant to taste this or that, or uses the same precaution on the dogs and cats around him. He suffers from stomach trouble, so in a few minutes the repast is finished

Abdul retires late. From behind a screen the grand master of the wardrobe reads to him fearful tales of blood and murder. His sleep is unquiet and nervous. He wakes up frequently and calls aloud for company. Or he mounts to the roof and scans the piness and prolong your life, forneighborhood with a glass. If get your neighbor's faults. Forhe has a bad dream, a sorcerer must come to interpret it for him. He is afraid of the dark, and his residence is always as light as day. Often an orchestra plays remember the good points which till late to break the dread silence make you fond of them. Forget of night, and his guards must all personal quarrels or histories tramp incessantly, so that he can hear the footfalls. In times of and which if repeated, would seem trouble he often goes forty-eight a thousand times worse than Fresh Meats, Beef and Ice hours without sleep. Then follows a terrible nervous crisis. An instance was at the time of they will come, but they will the escape of his brother-in-law. Damad-Mahoud, to Europe. His rage over the attention drawn of the acts of meanness, or worse on him during that affair knew still, malice, will only tend to no bounds.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that which are lovely and lovable. The Trumpeter. will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a botle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose work." For sale by Hood Bros.

### What Drink Did.

The New Orleans Picayune says "A two dollar bill came into store. that under the direction of its the hands of a relative of mine," new president, Dr. E. A. Alder-writes a lady in Boston, "which man, Tulane University has made speaks volumes on the horrors of greater progress in the past year strong drink, or the traffic in it. than in any previous year in its There was written in red ink on history. "In this era of expanthe the back of it the following: Wife, sion and development," says the children, and over \$40,000 all Picayune, "Tulane has gotten the fever, but it does not intend All has gone down my throat. to annex any foreign territory or When I was twenty-one I had a to carry the flag beyond the Confortune. I am not yet thirty-stitution." Four new depart-three years old. I have killed ments have been created and four my beautiful wife, who died of The architecture, the sculpture, severe sprain of the ankle," says the fountains, the flowers, the Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, and President Alderman has been my children with neglect. When The new chairs are philosophy and pedagogy, economics and sociology, civil engineering and is my last money and my history. If this bill comes into the hands

The Boston man, who lately bles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Hood Bros. drug store.

### The March of Progress.

bore the earth, and his name was Atlas. Nowadays their name is legion who bore the earth.—Philadelphia Press.

### To Cure a Cold in one Day

#### The Voice of Matrimony.

With but a single thought Two hearts That beat as

One: This is my biographic sketch Which those may read

I'll admit I'm prefty hard sledding

And some folks den't find me

All their fancy had painted, But I'm not in The paint and fancy supply business,

And shouldn't be held responsible. If people think I'm an umbrella

That fits anything I'm put up over, They'll be mistaken,

I am what I am. Than I am.

If people aren't willing To risk something

For big winnings, They'd better pass me And hunt for trouble Somewhere else.

There's plenty of it, Without banging away at me Every time they drop a cog. I can be the greatest happiness

Or the greatest misery On earth. According to how I'm managed;

And when people take me For the money that's in it. I make them earn all they get.

All the same, I'm a good thing : But, being so good, I don't quite understand

Why they won't have me in heaven. W. J. Lampton, in Everybody's Magazine.

#### Things to Forget.

If you would increase your hapget the fault-finding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and only they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; grow larger when you remember them and the constant thought make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for to-day and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things

to find an active energetic man with a torpid liver and you may Walter Rand, Walter Rand, Rand & Stephenson. know that his liveristorpid when he does not relish his food, or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Hood Bros. drug

A Sunday School superintend- Groceries, Fruits ent, who happened to be a dry goods merchant, and who was teaching a class of very little tots. asked when he had finished explaining the lesson—"Now, has any one a question to ask?" very small girl raised her hand. 'What is it, Martha?" asked the superintendent. "Why, Mr. Brooks, how much are those little red parasols in your window?' said Martha.—Ex.

"The Doctors told me my cough was incurable. One Minute Cough Cure made me a well man. Norris Silver, North Stratford. N. H.-Because you've not found relief from a stubborn cough, don't despair. One Minute Cough Cure has cured thousands and it will cure you. Safe and sure. J. R. Ledbetter, Hare & Son, Hood Bros.

### A Blazed Road.

An experienced merchant, in a talk about the chances and causes of business success, said that most of the great mercants of to-day had their start under conditions which were no better than those of nine-tenths of the small dealers; that by industry and thrift, aided by steady, persistent and sometimes heroic newspaper Time was when only one man advertising, almost any small merchant can reach greatness.— Philadelphia Record.

Mr. James Brown, of Portssuffered for years with a bad sore Water.

We are now moving about in the land of stars, twinkling, scintillating stars. They say there are 40,000 of them on the Electory of the land of stars, the land of stars is the land of stars in the land of stars, the land of stars is the land of stars in the land of stars, the land of stars is the land of stars in the land of stars, the land of st

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