Underground Rivers Serve a Parpose

The French scholar Martel, who has long made a study of underground water courses, has recently been exploring the caves and untierground channels of the Pelopoanesus, in Greece. He says that these underground rivers serve a most useful purpose, for through them a large hmount of water is drained away which would otherwise stagnate, make swamps and breed ill health in large districts that are now healthful and devoted to agricultural purposes. It was Martel who discovered an underground river at Taka, not far from Tripolis, in Africa, by means of which some enormous swamps that had been the occasion of much sickness were drained and fitted for agriculture by the process of connecting them with these remarkable underground channels. -Boston Transcript.

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How Clay Models and Plaster Casts Are Made - Instruments for Reproducing in Stone-Pointer and Drill,

ARVING a statue is like cooking a rabbit-the first thing is to get the subject-for a statue is nearly always the copy of an idea first worked out in clay, except in, a few re:narkable cases, as where Michael Angelo and other master-hands have cut a finished statue direct from the marble. block without the aid of a copy of any sort, though this was a remarkable feat even for them.

The clay model may be considered the basis of all the artist's work. It is made, whenever possible, from the living model in plastic clay, with the aid of the fingers and a few simple wooden or horn knives. When the subject is dead or absent death masks and photographs are the artist's guide. While this work is perhaps not the highest order of art, it requires more than a mere imitative faculty of eye and hand. The moods and temperament of the subject have to be studied and emphasized to save the often used. work from degenerating from a living likeness into a mere dead model.

The final marble is not copied from the clay, however, as that is an unsatisfactory substance from which to work. and between the two stages of the work a plaster cust has to intervene. But from an artistic point of view there is a liveliness and expression about the first clay model that the cast never shows. which has given rise to the artist's saying that the "clay is the life, plaster the death and marole the resurrection."

For taking the plaster cast what is known as a "piece mold" is made. The cast is divided into sections, over each of which a plaster mold from two to four inches thick is made. These when fastened together form a hollow mold into which the fluid plaster of paris is

carving from the first rough block, but

in most cases the rougher work is turned.

over to a skilled mechanic, who chips

the work down almost to size, leaving

only what is known as the skin finish to

be done by the artist. Indeed, such is

the skill of some of the Italian workmen

that they will turn out a finished copy

of any cast given to them without the

But this copying of the cast in stone

is by no means a matter of the eye alone

It is measured with mathematical ac

vice known as a "pointer." This is an

upright rod standing on a firm base and

carrying two sliding arms with a num

ber of ball and socket joints, which can

be turned and clamped in any direction.

and, like the claw of a lobster, can be

made to touch any point within its own

radius. In the end of each of the pointer

arms is set a needle graduated to frac-

tions of an inch and moving in a collar

with a set screw so that it can be

The plaster cast that is to be copiel

resting on a square pedestal, is placed

on a revolving platform like the turn

table of a railroad, and alongside of it,

resting on a similar pedestal, is placed

the rough block of marble from which

the statue is to be made. The pointer

is set between them and the needle in

the upper arm adjusted to read to zero

and brought to bear on some prominent

point of the cast, say the nose. The

clamped at any point.

artist so much as touching a chisel.

it is called, the "skin finish" of the sculpture, marring, if not ruining, the whole work.

After the roughing out of the statue by a few of the prominent points, innumerable minor points are taken all over the cast and their positions noted with the bow drill on the marble block. Then the steel point and the hummer are called into play and the superfluous material between the drill holes is cut away. As all the drill holes have been sunk a little

short of their full depth there is left a thin crust of uniform thickness all ove the work, which acts as a protectiont against any chance blows of the hammer or slip of the steel points, for marble is a delicate substance to work with, and vigorous blow of the hammer would cause the stone to spawl and crumble to a depth of perhaps an eighth of an inch and finally to fall out, leaving a hole where there should be a smooth finish.

This last surface work on the sculpture is usually the work of the artist himself, but it does not differ except in point of delicacy from 'the work of the mechanic. The tools are slender points and delicate chisels of different shaper that vary according to the work and the taste of the sculptor. Some toothed tools are used for the working out of hair and cloth textures, and for the finish of smooth surfaces marble files are

The artist is usually his own tool dresser, having a little charcoal furnace and anvil for heating the steel and beating it out into shape. He also does his, own tempering, drawing the tool to the proper color in the gas flame and cooling or "quenching" it in a lump of beeswax. The usual hardness for fine marble tools is a light straw color, or about the same temper as used in working iron. Modern artists, as a rule, give no higher finish to their work than can be produced with the files and chisels, which is a cool and rather dead white. But it is certain that the ancients did not scruple to avail themselves of the polished finish, produced by powdered emery or

hartshorn, tas is shown by some of the

more noted older marbles that have been

wholly or in part protected from weath-

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> THEN I first lived in London could not at all under stand the meaning of the word "mews." Walking

along the aristocratic, half-retired, outof-the-way as well as the poorer (or shall we say the more sordid?) thorough fares' I constantly saw "mews" "writ large" over some archway leading, for all I

knew, to a blind alley beyond. I learned that the word "mews" comes naturally from "mew," which is the call of baby falcons. The place where royal falcons were housed in the early days of falconry in England, therefore, was known as "the mews." From the time of the second Richard kungs kept a private mews. In that same Richard's time Sir Simon Burley, Knight of the Garter, was falcon-keeper of the royal mews, and the name has ever since been passed down without a single break in the office. The position is an ancient one, and in early days was a valuable gift of royalty.

The practical man at the mews is the superintendent, Mr. Norton, who comes next to the crown equerry, Colonel Sir George Maude, K. C. B., at the royal mews, or, to explain, the royal stables, Buckingham Palace. His duties are to attend to the general working details of the establishment, and the position, as there are nearly eighty men busy continuously, is no sinecure. There are half a dozen coachmen, five irregular helpers to them, five-and-thirty livery men and, as many more outliveried ones. This is outside the Windsor coachmen.

The royal stables shelter an almost in credible number of horses as well as car riages, and the royal riding-school, where all the children of the royal house learn to ride very early in life.

the semi-state, save that they are less decorated. They were used by the Shah on his London visit, also the German Emperor.

Of all the ccaches the "public landau" is the most interesting to those Americans who were in London during the jubilee summer and who saw the Queen drive to Westminster in that landau. This celebrated vehicle is a posting

landau, and drawn by six of the creamcolored horses so dear to her majesty. It is driven by postillions. Along with the

landau there are seventy other carriages for private use. These are driven by postillions as well.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Uncle Sam Wanted His Sepret.

Hermit George Clinton Crosby, of Stockbridge, Mass., has just been taken to the insane asylum by the State officials, and that section of Berkshire region has lost one of its most famous an unique characters. Crosby has been an interesting personage from three facts: He was a hermit of long standing, he was the victim of unreturned love and he possesses a secret that the Government has several times offered many thousands of dollars, to acquire, but in vain.

Crosby is sixty-seven years old and was born in Stockbridge. From his earliest boyhood he displayed marked mechanical genius. When a young man he worked in New York for a plane manufacturer, and some thirty-five years ago he went to the village of Great Birrington, Mass., and built the house in which he spent more than half his life. This house is in the wilderness at the foot of East Mountain. Love, unreturned, for a pretty Connecticut girl induced him to take up his lonely dwelling, but he would never talk about that maiden. He had plenty of money always and no one knows where he got it. This has excited the curious many times to make futile searches in the region of his home, hoping to find his treasure, for by his own confession it was buried in th ground at the foot of East Mountain. For many years Crosby occupied him-

A Great Mining City-Balte, Montana Butte has more than 30,000 inhabitants, and 5000 of its men work in the mines to produce a mineral output whic's is within five millions of dollars of the value of the total yield of Colorado. The laborers who repair the streets get \$3.50 a day, and the miners earn from \$4 to \$7. When the shifts or gangs of men change at night-for the work never ccases-the main street of Butte is as crowded as Broadway at Fulton street at noon. At two or three o'clock in the morning the city is still lively. There is no pretence about the town. It has few notable or expensive buildings, and it is without a good hotel. Deadwood and Butte are the only considerable towns I saw out west of which that could be said. It gives the reader a hint of the "beginnings" of Butte to be told that the site of the best brick and granite buildings on the main street was won by a man who happened to hold only two "Jacks" at the time he was "called." There are sixteen licensed gambling hells in Butte, and the largest ones are almost side by side on the principal street. They are as busy as so many exchanges. They are large, bare rooms, with lay outs for faro, craps, stud poker, and other games on tables at every few feet along the

walls, each table faced by a knot of men, and backed by a "dealer" and "watcher." The gambling hells keep open all the time except from Saturday midnight to Sunday midnight. In summer the doors stand open, and the gambling may be seen from the pavement. The liquor stores never close, neither do the barber shops, nor -- I fancy-the concert halls, -Harper's Magazine.

Increasing favor is shown by British tockmen for cotton oil as a fattening Ingredient in stock rations. Rape oil has fallen in value rather badly, and linced oil barely holds its own,







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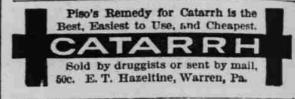
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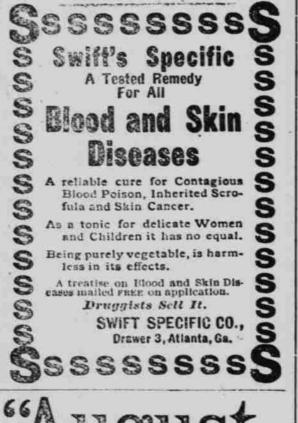
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ering and on which such a finish is still poured. When this hardens the outer to be seen .- Washington Star. crust is broken away and the white, firm cast stands forth ready to be copied by

A Curious Fessil Unearthed. the carver. Some artists do their own

Kansas has long been known among cientists as the centre of some of the most remarkable fossil remains ever found in this country, and nearly every year expeditions have been sent to the region about Goodland by various

colleges and scientific societies for the

purpose of getting specimens. It had been supposed that the "cream" had been skimmed off by those who have been digging in this vicinity for the past ten years, but a discovery made by William Johnson a few days ago shows that there is still a large field for investigation. curacy in every part by an ingenious de-

Mr. Johnson reports that he has found the fossil remains of some gigantic animal in a swamp on his farm, the like of which he has never seen or heard of. While digging a trench through the swamp for the purpose of reclaiming the land, the workmen threw out a bone which at once attracted attention by its peculiar formation and size. It was evidently the leg bone of some prehistoric animal, and a search was at once begun for the rest of the remains. This search was successful, and the en tire animal was unearthed. It proved

to be much larger than a mastodon. The bones show that the animal must have stood not less than fifteen feet high, and was evidently of the dear kind, as the bones are slender and not of the ordinary elephantine structure of these which have previously been founl in that

vicinity .- Nev York Telegram.

Writing With the Left Hand.

lower arm is adjusted to an arbitrary The number of mea who can write point on the pedestal, and the correlegibly with the left hand is very small sponding point is found on the pedestal in this country, where the fact of being bearing the marble block. The pointer ambidexterous is not appreciated at its arms are then swung round till the lower full worth. Sir Elwin Arnold remarked one bears on the mark and the upper one while in St. Louis that in Japan every touches the marble block, which is larger, child is taught to write with either and of course, than the finished statue, and both hands, and he hinted that this was the distance which the graduated needle not the only evidence of sound common is pushed back through its collar shows sense he met with while in the kingdom how much of this surplus or "stock" is to be cut away to reach the point where of the Mikado.

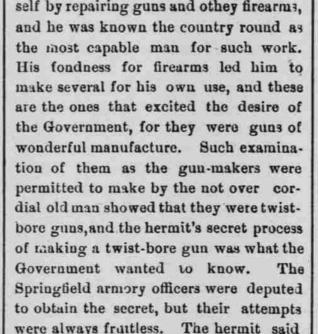
the nose of the statue is to begin. This I learned to write with my left hand point is marked, and with the bow drill some years ago, in consequence of the impression created in my mind by reada hole is drilled into the block to within one-sixteenth of what is to be the fining the arguments of Charles Reade on the subject, and now I change my pen ished surface of the statue, as shown by from hand to hand on the first impression lar points are then taken over all the of weariness. prominent features and the work of There have been many remedies suggested for what is known as writer's roughing out is begun. The bow drill is a most primitive in-strument and is practically the same as cramp, and many writers alternate between the pen and the typewriter, but has been used for ages by savage tribes the simplest plan of all is to acquire the art of writing with either hand, and mechanic arts. Its simplicity is its recchange from one to the other on the first emmendation, and in a practiced hand it suspicion of fatigue. can be made to do very delicate work. It is quite easy for a child to learn The general roughing out of the face to write with the left hand, and although is done to make sure that there are no after the muscles have got set with age black veins in the block that will show it is more difficult, almost any min can upon the surface of the finished work, learn to write with his left hand in a and if any are discovered the block has

Of course falcons are no longer the reason for the existence of any mews. Instead, there are 350 horses to be looked after, outside of the Queen's private stock of thoroughbreds.

In 1825 George IV. built the present commodious quarters at Buckingham Palace, on the north side of the Buckingham Palace road. They are not particularly attractive from an architect's standpoint. A lion and a unicorn guard an iron gateway. Then comes an archway of stone, and then a good-sized quadrangle, nearly a hundred yards' square. This is surrounded by brick buildings with stone facings. Two sides are devoted to the stabling for twenty small horses used for general work. On that his secret should die with him and another side are the houses were the it probably will. coaches are kept, one house being devoted to the care of the great state coach; others are used for the semi-state coach, the eleven dress coaches, the celebrated jubilee landau, and other carriages. Another side is devoted to stabling six-

ness. At the north end of the quadrangle are the stables for the state horses, thirty-two bays, the eleven creams and the eleven blacks. The stablemen live in comfortable apartments over the stables and coachhouses. A fine reading room is provided at one corner of the building. This is supplied with books and magazines and daily newspapers in plenty. The riding school, already alluded to, is fifty yards long by twenty wide. Let us now leave the school and glance briefly at a few of the coaches. Naturally the first coach to view is the "state coach." This vehicle has figure 1 for over a hundred years in England's pageants. It is an elaborate, unwieldy old affair, with panels painted by one of the greatest artists of the eighteenth century. To an American it looks like a circus coach in a menagerie sawdust play. It is undoubtedly splendid, as it cost altogether nearly £3000, or, in our Yankee reckoning, about \$40,000-a tidy sum that. It was used at the crowning of George III., George IV., William IV and Queen Victoria. Those sovereigns generally employed the coach to open Patliament. Qneen Vistoria never took to it much. She used it when she dined with the Lord Mayor of London

teen horses and holding the state har-



He had two guns in particular, made entirely by himself, that are marvels of gunmaking. They are not elaborately finished, but their shooting qualities are wonderful. He called them "Old Smoke" and "Baby." Both are rifles, and often he would permit a favored wisitor to take "Baby" out and shoct at a target he had fixed up.-Chicago Herald.

More Dangerous Than the Cobra.

It is said that the Egyptian charmers, when they convert the cobra into a rod, give the neck a squeeze, which endows the snake for the moment with a convulsive rigidity. It is to the cobra is mainly due the fearful Indian mortality from snake bite of 20,000 people a year. And yet the cobra is not aggressive. There is at least one Indian snake which is far more dangerous than the cobra, although fortunately less common. This is the hamadryad, so named, we presume, from its being found in trees. This is said to be the largest and most dangerous poisonous snake known, with the possible exception of the bushmaster of Brazil. It is sometimes fourteen feet long. This story, if true, may give some notion of its disposition. An intelligent Burman told the Rev. Dr. Mason that a friend of his had stumbled upon a nest of these snakes, and that an old female gave chase. The man fled far and wide over hill and dale and at last plunged into a river, hoping that on the other side he should escape his furious enemy. soon after her marriage. Jt was also used When he reached the other side, the hamadryad emerged from the river and at the opening of the Great Crystal Pal-! rushed upon him. The man bethought

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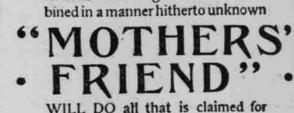
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either to be turned and the face worked out of a new part of it or else it is discarde l altogether.

There are insurance companies that make a business of guaranteeing the blocks of marble against defects of this sort, and as the best Carara statuary mar ble costs something like \$35 a cubic foot it will be seen that the risk involved in buying a rough block for a large statue is considerable and the artist is glad to pay a premium on a guaranteed stone Sometimes there will be a dar's vein or spot appear in the very last stage, or, as

ace Exposition of 1851. It was drawn by eight-cream-colored horses, with harness trappings of red morocco and blue ribbons. It was such an uncomfortable old affair that the Queen had to have the seats made thicker and softer, and foot-stools provided for her feet. It rumbled along on its too-strong springs,

and made the Queen by its motion as seasick as a Calais steamer across the channel would have done. Therefore the Prince Consort arranged a semi-state coach on the royal visit to Dublin in 1852. The Lord Mayor of London was week, and to write about as well with a retired coach builder. The Prince one hand as the other in less than a year. Consort ordered this carriage built at -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A New Delicacy.

Here's a new delicacy. A German, ving in Pottstown, Penn., recently ate Prince Consort died has the Queen used dozen angle worms. He says he any but this for extra state occasions. earned to eat them when a lad, and that Its last use was on the marriage of the with vinegar, pepper and salt they are as Prince of Wales's eldest daughter with alatable as raw oysters. The season the Duke of Fife. It was then drawn or angle worms has just opened and the by two favorite bays of the popular crop ought to be a large one .--- Utica Prince of Wales. Jbserver.

himselt of his turban and flung it at the serpent, which darted upon it and for some moments wrecked vengeance upon it with furious bites and then departed. -New York Times.

The Niagara of Artificial Waterfails. San Francisco, Cal., is to have an artificial waterfall said to be the highest of the kiud in the world. It will start from the upper reservoir of Strawberry Hill and have a fall of seventy-five feet. A gorge is to be cut in the face of the hill as nearly like a natural ravine as possible. Tais will be aligned on either side with semi-aquatic plants and flowers, and at the base large boulders will be arranged to throw the water into separate streams and dash it out in sprays. About one million gallons of water daily is to be devoted to this waterfall, and the expense of getting it into working order, it is estimated, will not exceed \$25,000, which amount has been given by a wealthy San Francisco gentleman.-The dress coaches are used generally, Boston Transcript. 2.3 -----



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