AX HANDLES ARE MADE.

Construction Men Are Superior to Machinery:

the things that a machine can out to the satisfaction of the says the Huntington (Ind.) san ax handle. From ploneer to the present time, a man to make a satisfactory ax rus to make a sausfactory ax is regarded in the neighbor-an indispensable personage, say there is a "slight" in the of an ax handle in accordance grain of the timber, which a an never do, and indeed very

ean accomplish it, handle looks very simple in on, and many a man has said that nothing could be easier ve out an elegant ax handle. in that belief until he ex-When the handle is fin-lplaced in the ax the artisan alizes that he has deceived

He undergoes a radical fleart." and decides to let use occupy the field in that calar line of work. the was noted all over this

ryears and years as the only maker of the times was genyer, Sr., who has been ten years. People commake handles long after blio work with any degree A hardware clerk says withey have calls for "Anthe customer not aware of the fact that he

the man who holds the in Lessig. His handles are in several counties hereaare used in Huntington. Wabash, Allen and Wells Lessig lives in a humble cotalong the old canal. He tills sugger and turns his entire is bandle-making in winter. The was in the city, and went of \$67 in his pocket, received es sold.

Life in the Deep Sea. graf the soundings made by « sea worms, or annelids no from the depths vary 1.000 fathoms. At a fathous his nets caught specimen of the ceput mebe seeimen was preserved ow in the British Museum in

EEDLESS WOMEN.

ss, backache, headloss of appetite and sleep; palpitation, melan-choly, "blues," etc. and once removed the cause with Lvdia E. Vegetable Com pound. there would be much less

-suffering But they are ortheir physician is to blame, drift into some distressing ase. The Vegetable Com-Once removes all irregularithe monthly period: inflam-the monthly period: inflam-theration and displacement ont and all female troubles. Rists have it. Write to Mrs. mat Lynn, Mass., if you wish the which which she will give you

d not be alive to-day, if it been for Lydia E. Pinkham selection of Lydia E. Pinkham selection been for Lydia E. Pinkham selection of Lydia I was suffering from a attack of female a... and nothing I had tried from the relief; when by the of a friend I began the Comfitter using it two months I Merent girl, and now at the end Inculirely cured."—Mrs. Annie two months I In Patchogue, In L.

bn't take substitutes to a sew pennies. It won't Always insist on

ES Rootbeer. The Other E. Mires Co., Philladelphia

A PEARL FARM.

THE KING OF PEARL-FISHER'S INTER ESTING INFORMATION.

He Has Made a Fortune in the Pearl Fisheries...Believes He Can Raise Pearls as Easily as Oysters,

Clarke, of Queensland, Australia, the king of the pearl-fishers and the owner of the only pear-usuers and the owner of the only pearl-shell farm in the world, is at the Occidental.

Mr. Clark's pearl-shell farm is stocked with 150,000 pearl shell, which

be collected from the deep sea waters. He believes that he can grow pearls and shells. It is a new thing. Nobody has ever attempted it before. Mr. Clark is on a tour of the world to investigate the various pearl fisheries. He has all the facts and figures concerning them on his fingerities. He

He has all the facts and figures concerning them on his finger [tips. He is much finterested in the large pearl fisheries in the Gulf of California, but, of course, only in an abstract way, as he has no money invested in them. The king of pearl fishers employs no less than 1,500 men and 250 vessels. Of the army of 1,500 men, 250 are skilled divers. The vessels used are of all sizes, the average cost of each being

all sizes, the average cost of each being about £600.

"I have been fifteen years engaged in pearl fishing," said Mr. Clark last night. "My fisheries are in the Torres night. "My fisheries are in the Torres Straits in the north of Queensland. I began on a small scale, and have given the pearl fisheries my close attention during all these years. My experience has lead me to the belief that with proper intelligence in the selection of a place one can raise pearls and pearl proper intelligence in the selection of a place one can raise pearls and pear shells as easily as one can raise oysters. but, of course, to do this you must know how. I started a large pearl-shell farm three years ago, and have stocked it with shell, which I obtained in many instances far out at ocean, in the deep water. To grow shells successfully, according to my experience thus far, the water must not be too-deep.

deep.

"There is one thing I am sure of, matter how many and that is that no matter how many pearls are produced the supply can never equal the demand, and therefore there is no danger of any combine among the pearl-fishers of the globe. It is for the purpose of finding out all I can in regard to the pearl fisheries of the different parts of the world that. I have now sat out on this trip. I keep pretty well informed in regard to the pearl fisheries in all parts of the compared in the compared to the compared fisheries in all parts of the compared to the compared fisheries in all parts of the compared to the compared fisheries in all parts of the compared to the compared fisheries in all parts of the compared to th pearl fisheries in all parts of the coun try. Your great fisheries in the Gulf of California is the biggest one on the American Continent, and is practically the only one, excepting that of the Gulf of Mexico, below the Gulf.

The pearls that are grown in the Torres Straits are all of the color that you This beautiful silver pe see here. which you see on my scarf is a good illustration of the kind we produce. There is only one color, in fact, and that is the most desired among pur-chasers. This large oval pearl you may think something abnormal in its way. but we get many of them. There is no question but that the Torres fisheries produce the finest pearls to be had. The market shows that. They bring

the highest prices."

Mr. Clark is a man of medium height and middle age. He is said to . be and madde age. He is said to be a multi-millionaire and to have acquired his colossal fortune since he began pearl-fishing a few years ago. He has a reddish beard, a clear gray eye and a quiet, confident way of talking that is very interesting.

"My pearl-shell farm," he continued.

"occupies a stretch of water ten miles long and about five miles wide on the ong and about ave miles wide on the edge of the Torres Straits. The water is shallow, for it is only in that kind of water that shells can be successfully matured. Any experienced pearl-fisher than 1 wanted mine, and did not get a

"If the shores are high and rugged. it indicates that the water is deep and cold. The shells do not attain the greatest size there. Besides this it is hard on the divers in going so deep for

them.
"Where the shores are low and receding and the water warm, there are to be found the finest shells and the

"I ship my shells to London in my own vessels. The shells are used for scores of different purposes now, and there is a greater demand for them each year. They go to London in my vessels by hundreds of tons. "The pearls are marketed in London

and Paris mainly. The catch each year runs, roughly speaking, from \$200,000 worth up to almost five times that. There is a constantly growing demand for them. I have been in the business long enough to ascertain that for a certainty.

"It is because of this that I am now trying to make pearls and shells on my own farm, which I have established and stocked by a portion of what I have caught."—San Francisco Call.

THIRTY EIGHT MILES AWAY.

Whether the moon's features feature. will be equally distinct is another question. Prof. Loewy thinks not, but M. Deloncle is still determined to carry through his idea.

"The moon is one yard off." It was

thus the scheme of the gigantic telescope was spoken of in the papers, but M. Deloncie, however ambitious he may be in Central Africa, protests he never had so preposterous a notion. He claims that it will be possible to He claims that it will be possible to throw on to a screen views of our sat-ellite brought within a distance of thir-ty-eight miles. This remains to be seen. However, everybody will wish M. Delonde, and still more especially his shareholders, every success in what one must still regard as an experiment. one must still regard as an experiment.

one must still regard as an experiment. The new telescopic mirror is the largest ever made. It was cast at Jenmont, a manufacturing place and the last French station on the line to Liege. Cologne, and Berlin. This splendid block of homogeneous crystall weighs 3,000 kilogrammes. Its dismoster is 405 metres and in its present ameter is 2.05 metres and in its present nearly rough state it cost \$4,000. Of course it was conveyed to Paris in a special train. It was wrapped up in heavy felt blankets, protected by hoops of soft wood, with metal tires, mounted on pivots. Thus packed the mirror was tightly wedged in a case that was placed in the wagon on a bed of hur-dles and layers of hay.

For greater safety, the train stopped only once, at Tergnier, and went at as slow a pace as a royal train, escorted by a railway inspector. It was insured to its full value. The same afternoon it was remeated from the northern ter-minus to the workshop. The mirror, before leaving Jeumont, went through a second grinding of its faces, being as smooth as a fine plate glass. But for telescopic purposes this sort of smoothness is roughness itself. The finishing process will take two years and six months, and by more expeditious processes than any hitherto in use, which, moreover, will give greater accuracy than anything known.

Hitherto astronomical mirrors and lenses have been polished by hand by slowly rubbing the glass with the naked hand, sometimes, but not always, moistened with oil, albumen, and other substances which are the maker's secret. The drawback of this process is that the mere heat of the hand may cause the surface to warp.

The new mechanical process, of which particulars are not given, will produce a surface approaching a true plane, within one ten-thousandth part of a millimetre. Even this marvellous finish will leave a margin, astronomers tell us, for errors. The whole finishing process will cost \$30,000. The silver-

ing will not cost anything to speak of.

The mirror will be mounted on two irms ten metres long, and will be set in motion by machinery of the usual sort. The rays gathered from plane-tary space will be reflected horizontally through a mammoth tube 60 metres long, laid on piles of masonry. The lenses of the flint and crown glass will be 1 metre 25 centimetres, the largest in the world, and the images, enlarged 6,000 times, will be thrown on to a screen, which thousands of people will view at a time.

PROPERTIES OF DIVINING RODS.

A man in Tallahassee sends to the Buffalo Express the following curious

account of the use of a divining rod:
"In boring a water-well we use an auger twelve inches in diameter, puiling it out when full and extending with rods as we go down. The man who does the most of this work about here can tell at a glance from the surrounding shores whether or not he has the best fishing-ground.

The horse was a ground and the get a good well, as he told the man be would not. He came to may place, cut a forked peach-tree limb and began was the statement of t walking about where I wanted well. At last over went the peach-tree sprout, not far from where I wanted the well. He crossed the line where it turned, went a few rods beyond and came back. When he came to the

water-line over it went again. "I called the man to me, told him to let the rod run through each hand an inch or two, told my foreman to take, hold of the end on his side with his thumb and finger and take his other hand and squeeze his thumb and finger round the end of the red as hand any around the end of the red as hand as a round the end of the red as hand as t around the end of the rod as hard as he could with both hands. I did the same on the other end and we started for the water line: I kept my eye on the well-man's hand to see that he did not man-ipulate the rod some way, which he did not. As soon as we got to the water line the fork turned over as before, in spite of all three of us holding it. At one end the bark was wrung off and

"We bored down about fifty-six feet and found water. We went down to sixty-five feet and could go no further

on account of so much water.

"The rod would not work in my ands or those of my foreman, but in the hands of his son, twelve or fifteen years of age, or in those of an old negro who was there, it worked well.

who was there, it worked well.

"One mile west of this place was an old well forty to fifty feet deep and dry part of the line. The huge block of crysfal which will be come the mirror son the great tales cope has safely arrived at Paris. If all goes well the Paris Exhibition of the well the fork turned quickly and there we bored thirty feet and family always of water all the " 1900 will be able to boast of a distinct found plenty of water all the time."

A MINISTER'S WIFE

Bethel Church.

From the Advertiser, Elmira, N. Y.

Dr. Williams.—Dear Sir:—My wife has een a sufferer from rheumatism for more than three years, suffering at times with ter-rible pains in her limbs, and other times with a severe "crick" in her back which with a severe "crick" in her back which causes great agony. She spent much for physicians and med eine, but secured only temporary relief: flually she concluded to try Pink Pills. She has taken eight boxes and I can say from the first one she has improved until now she is almost entirely free from pain, and has grown much stronger and feels confident that, by the blessing of God, they will effect a permanent cure. We take great pleasure in recommending them to our friends.

(Signed). Rev. J. H. BUCKNER, Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, Elmira, New York.

(Signed.) REV. J. H. BUGKNER,
Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, Elmira,
New York.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to
give new life and richness to the blood and
restore shattered nerves. They are an un
restore shattered nerves. They are an un
railing specific for such diseases as iccomotor
staria, partial paralysis. St. Vitus' dance,
sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, norvous
headache, the after effect of la gripe, palpitation of the heart, pate and sallow comp'exions, all forms of weakness either in
male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all
dealers, or will be sent postpatid on receipt
of price, 50 cents abox, or six boxes for \$2.50
(they are never sold in bulk to by the 103);
by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

How the Eoers Cot the Key.

A correspondent of The London bronicle writes: "I have good reason A correspondent of Phe London Chronicle writes: "I have good reason to believe that the key or the cipher dispatches fell into the hands of the Boer government as the result of a curious accident. Among the Johannesburg prisoners in Pretoria jail is a Mr. Wet or De Wet (White) Not long area a commind continued in the Jan is a Air. Wet or De Wet (White?)
Not long ago a criminal condinced in the
jail having served his time was discharged, and on departing took with
him Lir. De Wet's overcoat instead of
his own. He soon found out his mistake, but his aftention was attracted
to what appeared to be a questive of take, but his attention was attracted to what appeared to be a quantity of paper sewed in the lining. In the hope, perhaps, that it was money in the form of bank notes, he ripped open the lining and discovered not bank notes, but the and discovered not bank notes, but the long-lost key of the cipher dispatches with the Transvaal officials had so long been searching for."

Buy \$1.00 worth Dobbins Floating Borns Scap of your process and wrappers to Dobbins Sons hife Go., Philadelphia, Pt. They will send you free of charme, postage paid, a Worcester Pocket Dic-tionary, 286 pages, bound in cloth, profinely il-lustrated. Offer good until August 1st only

Evolution of a Name.

In the carly days of Kansas the present town of 'Valley Falls was known as "Grasshopper Falls." But the word "grasshopper" became of fensive, owing to visits from countless millions of the pests, and Azel Spalding concluded to have the name changed to "Sautrelle Falls." Sautrelle is the French word for grasshopper.
Spalding was a member of the Legis-Spalding was a memoer or the lature, and introduced a bill changing the name of the town, which was the name of the town, which was adopted. Within a week, however, the papers began calling the town "Sowtail Falls," and this made the citizens so unhappy that the name of the town was changed again to Valley Falls,-Atchison Globe.

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., ays: "The effect of Hall's Catarro Cure is conderful." Write him about it. Sold by

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. Asthma medicine. W. E. WILLIAMS, Anticoch, Ills., April II, 1894.

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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrupof Figs, promptly remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the ong remedy which it acts. It is therefore one remedy which tacts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedias are not needed. If atlicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrupof Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.





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