RENOVATING BRUSHES.

The Queer Way in Which a New York Woman Earns a Living.

"Have you any old hair brushes or bath brushes you'd like to sell?" a young woman with a basket on her aum asked a man the other day. The young man had a few of the articles she wanted, but as he was keeping them handy for the cat that stalketh and howleth in the darkness and the organ impressario that grindeth in the early morn, he couldn't sell. The young woman saddened and gloom overspread her face when she heard that. She was a strange-looking girl; that is, if you saw her pass in the street you would have to turn and study her.

"What do you want to do with old brushes?" the young man asked her.

"Hush!" she said mysteriously. make them new again. I buy them for five cents apiece and tear off the backs and pull out all the old bristles. Then I soak the frames and scrub them, and put in new bristles and put the backs on in their places again. I can sell all I can make for sixty cents apiece. Say, won't you sell me yours? It's better than firing them at cats and you know you mightn't throw straight, anyway. Where do I get the old brushes? barber shops. Do you know that there are thirteen hundred barber shops in New York alone? There are fully that many and perhaps more, for I got those figures a long time ago. Do you know couldn't marry any one-not even Jay Gould? No. indeed; I can not

The young man felt sad.

"Ah, no," she continued. "I am an afflicted person. I was in an insane asylum. I got my discharge, but sometimes my head feels queer. I think I'm all right now, though; for every thing goes well with me. You see, I used to work in a brush factory before my head troubled me and that's ho : learned the trade. Inake a fair profit on my work, and I think that it is much better to try and get along this way than to ask people to help me. I am only anxious to get plenty of barbers to sell me their old brushes."-N. I.

-Of the various geological collections in the British Museum, the oldest is the Sloane collection, which was acquired by purchase in 1753. The fossils were then regarded as mere curiosities, and the original manuscript catalogue, still preserved, contains many curious entries to remind the readers of the rapid progress of the science of geology during recent years .- Arkansaw Trav-

-A magnificent gift has been made to the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, by Captain Wardlaw Ramsey. The late Marquess of Tweeddale had perhaps the finest collection of birds in Great Britain, and had in addition a very valuable ornithological libary. This collection and the library were bequeathed to Captain Ramsey. who has assigned the whole to the nation, together with many rare ornithological specimens obtained by himself in the far East. The value of this present is £15,000.

Cowboy to Photographer-"I want my pictur' tuk."

Photographer-"Yes, sir; sit right

here, please. "Nice day."

"Yes; look right here, please."

"You bet."

"Now sit perfectly quiet. Give me a good expression and wink when you have a mind to."
"What was that last remark, pard-

ner?"
"Wink-wink when you feel like it." "Durned of Fd tak you fur a drink-in' man."—St. Paul Globe.

-The three-year-old son of Michaei Curron, of Susquehanna, N. Y., was seized with convulsions and a doctor was called. Suspecting that the boy had been overeating, the doctor gave him an emetic and soon after the child ejected a live lizard two and a half inches long. The boy is now all right.

LEARNING A TRADE.

A Sound Argument in Favor of Boys Ac-quiring Knowledge in Shops.

When a boy has once gained the practical knowledge which every boy of the least ability will naturally acquire in a shop he is fitted to convert the knowledge which a college or a university offers him into useful wisdom.

The greatest fallacy of modern educationists is that a boy can better be taught to do something by theory than he can learn to do something by practice. This has never proved true, and there is no reason to believe that it ever will. There are thousands of college graduates in this country to-day whose prospects of getting a living are extremely precarious, because they know nothing except what they were taught at college. On the other hand, there are a great many who have had their ideas broadened by a college course, and correspondingly benefited thereby. Simple as the wnole matter is, there are many who can not be made to see it, and they are helped along sometimes, in their blindness, by those who ought to know better. The idea that a college course alone will fit a man to get a decent living is as fallacious as the idea that such a course can not help him in getting along in the world. The best advice, in our opinion, that can be given boys in this respect is: Do not depend upon what you may acquire at some institution of learning to get you comfortably through the world. The failures will be a hundred to one. On the contrary do not despise what you may learn at schools and colleges. This will be a mistake, though not so fatal as the one first named. - American Machinist.

-Woman (who has given some mince pie to tramp)-"You seem to be hungry?" Tramp-"That goes without saying, which is a bit of badly Anglicized French, ma'am, meaning in our more vigorous English, 'You can bet your sweet life I and or I wouldn't be able to get away with much of this pie."—N. Y. Sun.

-"I think a bath daily would be beneficial in your case," said the physician to Plodgers, the valetudinarian. Well, I don't know, doctor," replied Plodgers, in a feeble voice. "I took a bath once a year or two ago. I felt better for a while, but it wasn't long before I was as bad as ever, and I have been growing worse ever since."-St. Louis Magazine.

-Teacher-Class in physiology, stand up. Bodkins, how do you distinguish organic from inorganic matter?" Bodkins—"In the organic world every individual springs from some parent, while inorganic substances are formed by chemical laws." Teacher-"Very good. Give an example of an inorganic substance." Bodkins-"An orphan."-Life.

-Comformably to the laws of adrance and retreat of glaciers, it is said those in the valley of Chamounix, Switzerland, are now beginning to adrance. The lower extremity of the Glacier des Bossons is 'not more than three thousand feet above the level of the sea," and is going still lower. During the past three years this lower extremity "has advanced at the rate of fifty yards a year." It is said that " grotto cut out of the ice in May, 1846, a quarter of a mile from the extremity. has moved down more than sixty rards.

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