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J. P. HOOD, Bus. Mgr.  
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J. E. B. McCRAIDY, Editor  
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**THE MORNING GUARDIAN**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1902.

**INVENTION AND DISCOVERY.**

A wonderful and intensely interesting volume is that devoted to the Inventions and Discoveries of the Century, written by William H. Deolittle, Assistant Commissioner of Patents at Washington and issued by the Linscott Publishing Company as Volume XVI of their famous Nineteenth Century Series. It tells of the progress made in the exercise of man's noblest faculties directed toward the betterment of the race. It was once said by William H. Seward that the exercise of the inventive faculty is the nearest akin to that of the Creator of any faculty possessed by the human mind, for while it does not create in the sense that the Creator did, yet it is the nearest approach to it of anything known to man. And man has been an inventor from the beginning. But the nineteenth century, witnessed a greater advance than all the centuries before.

If we ask what invention accomplished the question may be answered in the summary of Macaulay: "It has lengthened life; it has mitigated pain; has extinguished diseases; has increased the fertility of the soil; given new security to the mariner; furnished new arms to the warrior; spanned great rivers and estuaries with bridges of form unknown to our fathers; it has guided the thunderbolt innocuously from heaven to earth; it has lighted up the night with the splendor of day; it has extended the range of human vision; it has multiplied the power of human muscles; it has accelerated motion; it has annihilated distance; it has facilitated intercourse, correspondence, all friendly offices, all despatch of business; it has enabled man to descend to the depths of the sea, to soar into the air, to penetrate securely into the noxious recesses of the earth; to traverse the land in carts which whirl along without horses; to cross the ocean in ships which run many knots an hour against the wind. These are but a part of its fruits, for it is a philosophy which never rests. Its law is progress. A point which yesterday was invisible is its goal today and will be its starting point tomorrow."

To enumerate the inventions of the century would be like calling up an army of men and proclaiming the name of each—an impossible task. Five chapters of the volume before us are given up to the new inventions in agriculture and its implements. The beginning of the century saw a still primitive agriculture in which the seed was sown and the harvest gathered almost precisely as in the days of Abraham, and the handmill with its upper and nether millstone still in common use. Compare those days with the present. Every process has been revolutionized. Equally wonderful have been the results of invention and discovery in the field of chemistry, of the steam engine, of engineering and transportation; more so in electricity, in metallurgy, in artillery, arms and explosives, in paper and printing, in the arts of spinning and weaving fabrics, in all classes of industrial and labor saving machinery. It is an interesting process to learn from the volume before us by whom these numerous inventions and discoveries were made and perfected, the dates at which they came into use and the marvellous results that followed.  
Think how busy the inventors have been when eleven thousand patents on ploughs were issued during the century. Between 1840 and 1875 there were about forty patents for typewriters issued in England and a like number in America. Since 1875 about 1400 typewriter patents have been

issued in the United States alone. Think of the inventions in printing and the making of paper that have so cheapened production as to make the newspaper the poor man's university. It was not till 1814 that the London Times was printed by steam power. The friction match dates from 1845; the sewing machine of Elias Howe from 1846; the McCormack reaper from 1847; the self-binding reaper from 1876. At the beginning of the century one girl could spin twelve skeins of thread or yarn in ten hours, producing a thread a little more than three miles in length, while her walk to and fro was five miles. Now in a factory one girl can attend six or eight hundred spindles, each of which spins five thousand threads of yarn a day, or nearly twenty one hundred miles of thread in a day, while she need not walk at all.

The primitive man had few implements. The man of today is a tool-using animal, as Carlyle wrote in Sartor Resartus. "Walk in himself and of small stature, he has to straddle out his legs lest the wind supplant him. Feebler of bipeds! Three quintals are a crushing load for him; the steer of the meadow tosses him aloft like a waste rag. Nevertheless he can use tools; he can devise tools; with these the granite mountain melts into light dust before him; he kneads the glowing iron as if it were paste; seas are his smooth highway, winds and fire his unwarying steeds. Nowhere do you find him without tools; without tools he is nothing, with tools he is all. And it is his powers of invention and discovery that have given him the tools and implements which make the man of today a demigod in power compared with the feeble creature that he was. The transformation is very vividly pictured in the interesting volume under review. It is full of information, well digested, and invaluable to the reader who would keep abreast of the age in which he lives.

**THE AX** of toughest steel becomes dulled by constant use and must have a new edge if it is to do good work. Constant work dulls a man as it does an ax, makes him sluggish of body and dull of mind. He needs a tonic, something that will restore the keenness of mind and activity of body.

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"I was confined to my bed for four months from January 1st, 1899, and commenced to take your medicine January 26th, 1899," writes Mrs. Sallie L. Shepard, of Poplar bluff, Mo. "I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, four of 'Favorite Prescription,' two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets,' and one bottle of Doctor Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, as a liniment. Indigestion, obstinate constipation, and hardening of the liver was my trouble. I am at this time able to do almost any kind of house work. Your medicine saved me from my grave. Thanks to you for the benefit. My case was hopeless when I began taking your medicine."

Don't be fooled into trading a substance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery," is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which no "just as good" medicine can show. Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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I am instructed by the Executors of the estate of the late James Reddin, Esq., to sell by auction at his late residence, Prince Street, on Wednesday, the 29th day of October, instant, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., all the household effects, comprising superior Piano, Parlor, Dining Room, Hall, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture. Terms cash.

R. BEAIRSTO, Auctioneer.

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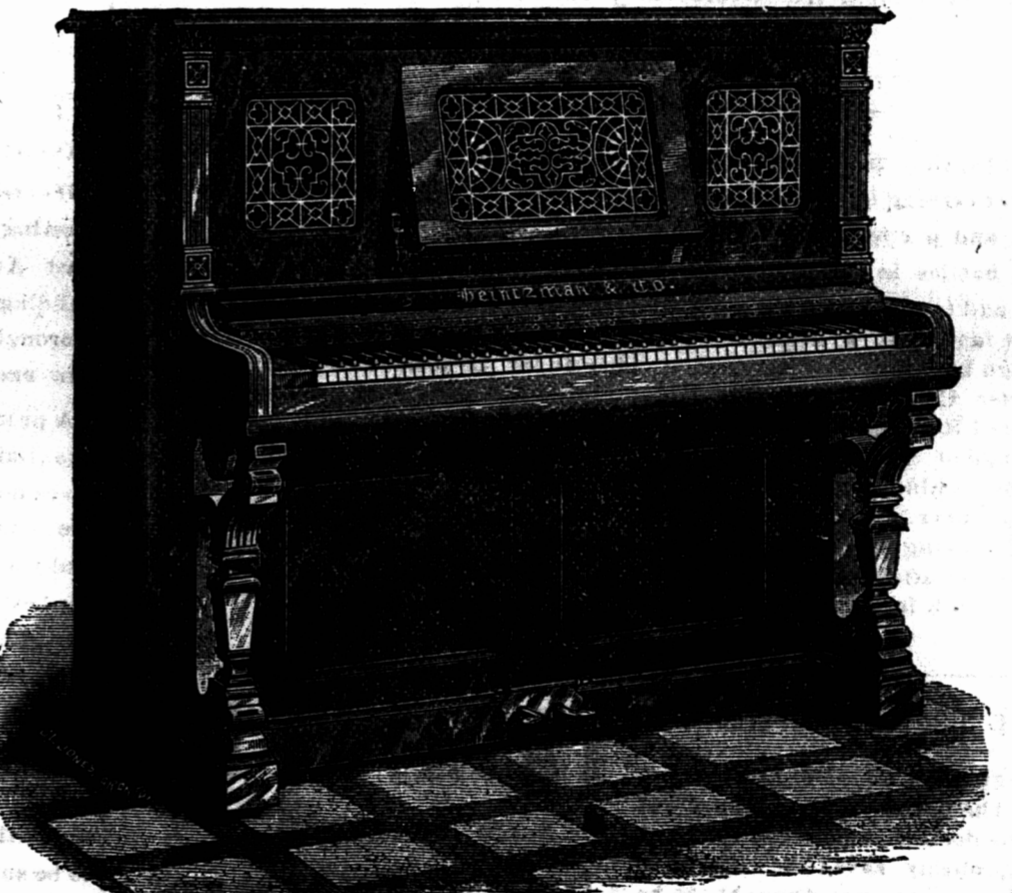
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Yes, the price. Speaking of prices, let us impress you right here just as strongly as we can that we have only one price and those hats that we are now displaying to you for the first time. Have no inside price, no discounts, no rebates for large orders. It does not matter a cent whether you buy one or dozen, the price is \$2.75, and another person's cash is worth no more to us than yours. It will PUZZLE you and especially our FRIENDS in the MILLINERY BUSINESS to know how we do it. Our answer is that we make a study of the millinery business, buy direct from the producer (thereby saving all middlemen's profit,) and employ home labor. These hats in our eastern and western window to-day are the product of Charlottetown brains,—many of them better than imported styles from Paris, New York and other large cities. We guarantee that there is only one of each style. Out of the 150 hats shown there are not two alike. Many thrifty buyers partook of the offer we made last fall, and purchased their hats from us at \$2.75. There will be a rush after those pretty hats and we predict one of the largest sales of hats in our history.  
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Over 150 patterns and colors to select from.  
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**LECTURE**

"Newman and the Oxford Movement" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Rev. Dr. Stannitt under the auspices of the Altar Society in the basement of the Cathedral, 25, 2 av. rd.