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The foreign author is not without some protection against what are called the piracies of American publishers, Art and cheap labor have combined to give him a footbold in the American market, and though it is only a slender footbold, it is enough to make him wish the ground broader and firmer. The total of the import trade in books, maps, engravings, etchings, and other printed matter in the United States is considerable. In the year 1886 it amounted to over \$3,250,000, and this sum represents about the average value of such importations for the past few years.

But it is the finished art and antiquity of some foreign works that give the chief dignity to the import trade, and these are the features also which bring a large proportion of the profits. We call ourselves a great manufacturing nation; and from the utilitarian point of view the claim is well founded. We are beginning to supply ourselves with nearly all the coarse products of industrial art of a better quality than can be obtained in other countries; but except in a few specialties we are only entering upon the boundaries of artistic decoration in the mechanical arts, and are not skillful in presenting our works in the most attractive form. American designs have been criticised for their angularity. This is not necessarily a serious reflection on their excellence.

No better illustration of the difference between American and foreign decorative art can be found than may be witnessed in a book store where English, French and American books can be examined side by side. Lineal design is here out of the question. One book is just as rectangular as another; but there is a wonderful difference to be observed sometimes in the motive. Here is a French edition of "Paul and Virginia" found at the leading importing house in New York. At a glance you see that the spirit which guided the hands of the bookmakers of the mediæval ages, the monks, still survives in France, and ventures to assert its superiority over the modern machine. Everything about the book is suggestive of the most highly perfected art. The morocco upon the cover is delicately tinted, the ornamentation is exactly proportioned and chaste, and, within, the eye traces a gallery of fine art, which be gins with the first leaf and extends to the last. One of the first pages of each volume is illuminated with a water color painting from the hands of an excellent artist, and following through the volume, founded on signations in the story, are pictures printed nit nately upon silk and upon Japan paper. It is all fine art, and the letter press of the volume is worthy of its company. This all costs money, of course, and such books are only within the reach of men whose opulence is at least equal to their taste. The volumes

cost \$300 each. Herr, too, are a couple of volumes containing the works of the poet Rogers, issued in 1820 by an English house. It is not, like the "Paul and Virginia," a publication that derived its chief merit from its association with imaginative at, but it is simply a specimen of the first complete edition of the poet's works issued under his own eye, and represcutative of the best decorative art of the period. Within its limitations it is also a work of art, wrought out carefully by hand in every detail, and bearing in each touch the impressed conscientious labor and good tiste. The most approved style of book 1 in The Indicat present, it is said, calls for the lead to les at the top of the volume, visit it and bottom they are left This been thought a recently har; but this edition of Rogers' as the initially a revival. These commented in this manner, al-. I more than fifty years ago; and has an encroachment on the the Rogers himself, www. was known to be more dhamman i mar than that of any of his poet continued they might have been the author of the facilities. But the entire work in binding, communication, and letter press suggests that there has been little or no progress since its publication in the art of bookmaking, and the man who cares as well for his tea service as his tea, and can afford the luxury, will do well to have his Rogers in this form. It will cost him only \$125 to obtain the two volumes.

the United States, are better writers than manufacturers of books. They seem to care little for the setting of their literary gems, and rarely use calf or morocco in the bindings. Their publications, as seen upon the shelves of our importing houses, are all bound in cloth or paper. They are distinctively German, however, in their decorative feat: ures, displaying somber tints alternately with bright and varied colors, and are produced with more elaboration than the cloth bound works of any other nation. German importations run largely also to portfolios of engravings, something not strictly belonging to the book trade, but classed with books in tariff schedules, and made to pay corresponding duties. On account of the large German population in the United States, one would expect to find the importation of German works very large. It is, indeed, large, following next to the English importations in the total, and coming not so very far in the rear. But even here the American publisher is the bete noir of all the importers. Not even in Germany will be allow a popular new work to escape capture, but, presto, on its appearance, it is reproduced by his German printers in the original, and offered to German readers in this country at prices lower than they must pay for even a cloth bound copy of the same work produced in the land of fabulous cheap labor.

The Germans, as their art is illustrated in

Americans will always be struck by the peculiarities of English books bound in cloth. The leaves are rarely if ever cut, and the backs are attached to the volume only at the corners in such a manner as to create the impression that the book is about to fall in pieces. The case is not quite so bad, however, for the workmanship is pretty firm, and it is quite possible that its fragile appearance is a source of protection, the reader being likely to handle with greater care an object that seems so perishable. This system of binding has also some less questionable advantages. The leaves and covers are more flexible than in American books, and not always flying medicines fail. shut the momant they are liberated from the hand. A new English book taken from the shelf of the bookstand can be opened at any page and made to lie flat, cover downward, upon the counter without injury to the work. Were you to attempt the feat with an American book you would break the back. This advantage, however, is not the explanation offered for the English system of binding. Englishmen call a cloth bound book only a covered book, while a bound book is pre sumed to be inclosed in calf or more co. man, therefore, who buys a book in cloth may be supposed to select that material for convenience in his first reading, and then it is to be sent to the bindery to be put in con-

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A Difference in the Tariffs.

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Prospect of a Row.

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A Very Curious Decision.

American Paper. American druggists make a practice of vending eigars, and a Boston jury has decided that cigars are drugs, and may therefore be sold on Sunday by druggists. Antitobacconists will not agree to this, though they often denounce the weed as "a poison ous drug."

Value of Eulogies.

Boston Globe, A distinguished American, Dr. J. L. Sullivan, is preparing a culogy on Charlie Mitchell, for which he expects to get \$2,500 and sixty-five per cent. of the gate receipts. We should not, therefore, grudge Dr. Parker his \$700. A real good eulogy comes high, even if it is done by labor imported under contract.

The Lash in Kingston.

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ARMS AND UNIFORMS.

The Needs of Our Militia-The "State Service" Dress a Mistake.

To argue about the advantage of a uniformity of arms between the states and the general government would seem to be scarcely necessary, so palpable ought it to be. For one state to have Sharp's rifles, another Remington, while the general government uses Springfield, is to prevent an interchange of ammunition and accouterments at a time, perhaps, when such interchange might be invaluable. The inconvenience of a difference of armament in the same state is open to the same objection, only with still greater force. With regard to a uniformity of dress, however, so strict as to preclude all individuality,

the gain seems less pronounced. The tendency at present is to abolish regimental uniforms in favor of a state uniform closely approximating to that of the general government. So far as a fatigue or active service dress is concerned, this general uniformity of attire is undoubtedly advisable, but I think a distinctive uniform, and even a showy one for dress occasions, has much to recommend it. A distinctive uniform gives esprit du corps, undoubtedly tempts and attracts a larger enlistment, engenders greater care in its preservation, and keeps alive the martial fervor. I remember talking to a French officer on this subject, and he told me that there were once but two sizes of uniforms for the French infantry, and the necessity of every man to adjust himself to one of these extremes caused greater dissatisfaction than even could have been produced by short

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Smartness, beauty, picturesqueness has its utility, much as this utilitarian age affects to despise it, and we must not forget that if we rob the soldier of his glamour there remains to him little but cold steel.-North American

A Difference in the Cost.

The business manager of The New York Sun, W. M. Laffan, is a lover of artistic pottery, of which he has a large and fine collection in his house in Lexington avenue. He had Gillain, the cartoonist, up there to dinner recently, and the artist inspected the pottery with great curiosity. Mr. Laffan showed him two vases of about the same size-one a delicately tinted blue and the other a finely tinted red. When Gillam had ceased his inspection of the two vases, Mr. Laffan asked which he thought was the finer. The artist indicated the red one as his choice, but added deprecatingly that he knew very little about such things. "Humph," was the collector's disgusted reply as he set the vases away. "It is very evident that you don't know about such things. That vase cost me \$16, while the blas one cost \$1,500."-New York Tribune.

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