

grapher of a certain railway route. This takes the form of a set of photographic postcards, embellished with panoramic views of beauty spots on the railway line in question, the cards being applied to the public at a charge of sixpence per set. The postcards are really bromide prints, not the usual half-tone printed commercial article, and do credit to both the photographer and the enterprising railway company who have hit upon this pleasing method of advertising. The views have obviously been taken with the Panoram camera which was introduced a year or two ago, and which is particularly well adapted for recording wide views of landscape, &c.

THE PANORAM CAMERA.
The Panoram Camera is quite a departure from the ordinary type of instrument, inasmuch as the lens, instead of being fixed, is so arranged that it swings or swivels round at the instant of exposure, so as to range over a wide angle. The camera itself is built like a half-circle, being long and flat, while the film receiving the impression is arranged in a half-circle at the back of the instrument. The pictures taken by the Panoram Camera are, as will be readily understood, long and narrow. Held in the normal (horizontal) position, the camera takes a wide view of landscape, seascape, or any subject, panoramic in character, such as reviews, regattas, &c. Held upright, narrow vertical views are obtained.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MOONLIGHT.
There is a praiseworthy desire, amongst many amateurs to get pictures of subjects out of the common, such as, for instance, a moonlit landscape with the moon in the foreground. Simple as the operation would appear at first glance, difficulties crop up in practice. For one thing the long exposure necessary would result in the moon (and any stars occurring in the view) appearing as more or less blurred trails of light. Moreover, the moon in the picture would appear so small as to be almost imperceptible. An American worker gives the following hints. First focus on the moon and adjust the camera so that the luminous is not far from the edge of the picture towards which it is travelling. Make the exposure for the moon with a long focus lens, and then, after the shutter has been opened, touch until the moon has travelled out of the picture. Now substitute for the long focus lens a short focus one, and make another exposure (of course, a much longer one) for the landscape.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LAMPLIGHT.
The same writer points out that, portable by gas or lamplight does not receive the attention it deserves. Under such conditions to succeed is to pose the subject in an extraordinary position. The exposure may be anything from two to seven minutes. Avoid overhead lights, such as chandeliers—a side light is best, and two or more gas lights or lamps may be employed, but they should be grouped together so as to avoid cross lighting. One light will substitute for most of the others. Give the paper should show in the picture, to give the necessary touch of reality. The shading of this light is of course with a view to avoiding halation. Use a developer that will give a nice soft image. A little experimenting will soon enable you to secure charming and effective results.

FLASHLIGHT WORK.
Instantaneous pictures are, of course, possible by means of the flashlight, but I am not sure that this is a branch of photography that the average amateur should experiment with. Accidents have frequently occurred, and I think the manipulation of the flash-lamp had best be left to the professional. There is a good deal to be learned of a new and wonderful lens which, in combination with photography by night will be as practicable, with short exposures, as, say, on a very dull day, but the matter does not yet appear to have reached the commercial stage. At least, I do not know where this new lens is, as yet, to be obtained.

WET-DAY PHOTOGRAPHY.
There is another branch of the photographic art in which one might specialise, and that is what might be termed "wet-day photography." Most effective results can be obtained on days when the ordinary camera would simply lay aside its kit in despair. And perhaps the best of these wet-day pictures are those taken in cities where the glistening pavements lend a special charm to the making in the shape of reflections of buildings, or other objects. The main thing is the gift of selection. It is selection that enables one man to make a picture while a fellow worker would simply waste his plate. Snapshot work on downright wet days is usually not recommended, but when the sun shines out after a shower the light is perhaps at its best.

A POCKET-CAMERA YEAR.
Judging by the announcements of the leading manufacturers and dealers, the ensuing season will be marked by a still more widely-extended use of the pocket camera than ever. There can be no doubt that the day of heavy, cumbersome apparatus is past, and the efforts of inventors and manufacturers seem to be concentrated at the present time upon the production of light, compact cameras. Provided with a good lens, and with a few of the more essential accessories, there is no reason why the hand or pocket camera should not represent much outlay financially, while the successes can be readily enjoyed to any reasonable size. The amateur is usually advised to commence with a stand camera, why I know not. My advice would be to equip himself with the simplest type of hand camera.

THE BEST CAMERA FOR THE BEGINNER.
As mentioned at the end of the preceding paragraph, let the beginner fit himself out with a simple hand camera, giving, preferably, a small picture. He is sure to do a lot of useful experimenting in the shape of inappreciable development of conditions, and the subsequent development of his exposures will teach him a good deal, while the expense of his first experiences will not be serious. A camera with time and instantaneous shutter, finder and the usual changing mechanism is about all that is needed for the beginner. Attachments. The value of a simple hand camera with no unnecessary mechanism was forcibly demonstrated to me some years ago when I viewed an exhibition of photographs sent in by competitors under sixteen years of age, the cameras employed being something like five shillings. The results were a revelation to all who visited the exhibition. It is a striking testimony to the simplicity and economy (within certain limits) of cameras of even the cheaper varieties of modern hand camera.

TO QUIRISTS.

LANTERN SLIDES.
"Novice" asks how to distinguish the film of an unexposed lantern slide in the dark room. Answer:—Breathe on it. The moisture will show on the plain side, and not on the film.

FLAT FILMS.
I should certainly recommend the flat films instead of plates. They are lighter and better.

DARK ROOM LANTERN.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. T. O'BRIEN.

The funeral obsequies of the late Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Mr. T. O'Brien, Boru House, Limerick, whose death occurred on Sunday morning last, was solemnised on Tuesday. The deceased lady had borne her long and tedious illness with heroic patience and fortitude, and her death, though not unexpected, awakened feelings of deep sympathy and regret from an exceedingly large circle of friends. Her kind and amiable disposition, her great charity, combined with other high qualities, endeared her to all who had the privilege of her acquaintance. Mrs. O'Brien was very largely identified with "Thomond," "Kilnora," and Laurel Hill Fetes, in all of which she was exceedingly zealous and most successful in contributing to the financial results of these undertakings. Her great interest in the cause of charity was further shown by the fact that she was preparing to take her share in the arrangements of the Colleen Bawn Fete, and now that she has passed away her daughter will take her place. The utmost sympathy is felt for her sorrowing husband and young family in their poignant sorrow. The cortege was of exceedingly large dimensions, indeed old citizens state it was the largest witnessed here since that of the Most Rev. Doctor Butler, many years ago. It was representative of all classes, giving eloquent testimony to the esteem in which the deceased lady and her respected husband were held.

The remains were removed to St. John's Cathedral on Monday evening, and on Tuesday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated at half-past ten o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., St. John's; deacon, Rev. Father Hayes, St. James; and the Rev. Father Carroll, St. Patrick's; and the Rev. Father O'Shea, Minister of Cerebrations. The funeral procession passed through the streets towards the Cemetery business was suspended, the blinds being drawn, and the imposing pageant was viewed with melancholy interest by the people who had assembled along the route. The remains were enclosed in a mahogany shell, lined with satin, and fully upholstered, the outer coffin being of solid oak, with black and vermilion mountings, and on the cover was engraved a Celtic Cross. The inscription was—

CATHERINE O'BRIEN,
Died
April 6th, 1903,
Aged 39 years.
R.I.P.

The chief mourners were—Mr. Thomas O'Brien, husband; Masters Thomas and Jack O'Brien, sons; Miss May O'Brien, daughter; Mr. M. P. Thornhill, brother-in-law; Mr. M. Thornhill, mother; Mr. M. P. Thornhill, brother; Mrs. Wm. McCarthy, Ferny, sister; Mr. Wm. McCarthy, brother-in-law; Mr. Wm. Thornhill, Edin. uncle; and Mrs. Thornhill; Mr. John Thornhill, Kilnash, uncle; and Mrs. Thornhill; Mr. Michael Thornhill, Kilmagee, cousin; Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Kildalkey, aunt; Mrs. O'Brien, Shannon View, brother-in-law; and Mrs. O'Brien; Mr. John Hickey, Dublin, brother-in-law; and Mrs. Hickey; Mr. Gilbert Frazer, Killoane, and Mr. D. Shanahan, do, relatives.

At the funeral were—Very Rev. Father Carroll, P. O.; Rev. Father Lee, C.C., do; Rev. Father Lee, Adm. St. John's; Rev. Father Griffin, C.C., do; Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., do; Rev. Father Fitzgerald, C.C., do; Rev. Father O'Shea, C.C., do; Rev. Father Hayes, C.C., do; Rev. Father Cregan, St. Michael's, C.C., do; Rev. Father O'Connell, C.C., do; Rev. Father O'Connell, C.C., do; Rev. Father Ambrose, C.C., do; Rev. Father Shanahan, P.P., St. Mary's; Rev. Father Carroll, St. Patrick's; Rev. Father Lynch, C.S.S.R.; Rev. Father Frawley, C.S.S.R.; Rev. Father Maher, Rectory, St. John's; Rev. Father Kelly, S.J.; Rev. Father Hogan, O.P.; Rev. Father O'Driscoll, C.C., St. Maureen's; Rev. W. O'Shea, C.C., Kilmalee.

Amongst the general public in attendance were—The Mayor (Mr. J. P. O'Donnell), the Sheriff (Alderman P. McDermott), the Clerk (Mr. W. M. Nolan), Sir Vincent Nash, D.L.; Dr. M. T. Malone, Mr. Wm. M. Beauchamp, Clerk of the Crown and Peace; Mr. W. L. Stokes, J.P.; Mr. David McCann, Manager National Bank; Mr. Limerick (Rev. Father Lee), Mr. John Gurney, J.P., Mr. James H. Roche, J.P., Mr. David Donovan, Lady's Well Brewery; John O'Malley, G.M., Mr. A. Murray (Todd and Co.), Messrs John Ryan, W. DeConroy, National Bank; Ald. Daly, P. O'Malley, B.C.; John Hayes, B.C.; Alderman Brindley, B.C.; Mr. James Ryan (Cruise's Royal Hotel), B.C.; Mr. J. P. Doyle, B.L.; James A. Doyle, B.L.; J. P. Hall, J. Broderick, B.L.; B. J. J. S. Gaffney, F. E. Kearney, L.L.D.; P. W. Tunney, Clontarf; T. McSwiney, J. Daly, J. Daly, jun., Dublin; J. M. Magee, Dublin; M. M. Magee, M.R.C.V.S., Dublin; S. Hastings, Dublin; J. P. Doyle, B.L.; Rev. Father Lee, C.C.; Mr. J. P. Hall, J. Broderick, B.L.; B. J. J. S. 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