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MONTROSE, PA., MAROH 28, 1872

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THE LOOM OF LIFE.


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 God. grantit tee love ingtead of sin.




1 conider Austrahan girls some of the most beautiul in the world. not even excepting Americsns, And nowhere will you ind more
benuty than during the season at Siratoga, Newport, or Long Branch (the latter place "shotdy," no doubt), of in the late tall, at 4 in the atternoon, on the block betwein Madison and Union Squares. There is a certain yourg
English gentleman; something in the millionaire business, I believe, whom'I met on the etand at Flemington, he not knowing me, whom no so many years back 1 "uran around" New York with for afew days. Now he is a great traveler and had been in Melbourne and seen "the Cup"
before, that he declared to me that the New York, girls went ahead of auythiag he had ever seen. He was in love fifty times a day, and vowed be would marry none but a Yankee lase. I wonder it he will keep his word. The wôrld is such a smill place, after all. I hitle
thought then that we slould meet io Melbourne. I think he was 'wrong.' Distance never lends enchantment to my view, but I really believe that Australian beguties are superior to American in one respect-they show more like real, ing of Victorians. I have beard that in New South Walles and Queensland ladies are thin. pale, and indolent, as in India. But on the lawn yesterday there was beanty, on onth, neilth, energy, vitality. An angtoimist mighit hav fine drawn in the waist, but that, alas! is universal in civilized (?) countries-Metbourne Aқ̧us?

CONCERNING aluttony.
Id an able criticism of the hook "German
Home Life," pablished in the Sun of Jan. 14, it seems to be the opinion of the critic that the their fine plysique : in tact, their glattonous consumption of sausage, krant, and beer was,

the cause of their deep chests and large bi| the cau |
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ceps.
Suct reasoning is mere sophistry. Eating,
, like all other things, can be carried to excess
The requisite amount swallowed goes to build up. the person; all other fond eaten is su abundant, and grese to swell the stomnch,
It is fallacious reasoning to say that a fin It is fallacious reasoning to say that a fine
phyique can be produced oy gormandizing. phyique can be producec oy gormanaing. measurauly better than that or the Genmas
and yet the Highlanders are exceedingly ab stemious. Heary eaters are apt to be exceed logly dall peopie. They clog the brain in
catering to the wants of the stomach. They are like a boa constrictor, they eat until the can hardly see or move, and are compelled to ioll about after a ainner, closely resembling a
pig. It is impossibie for such people to posseased of acute reasoniag powerg It will be noticed, however, that the people tian the south Germang, The Germans ar the elaves of their stomachs. Probably that it the secret cause of the sapreme quietude of the massef of the German people. When their in
testincs are tranquil, ther are trangauil. They think only when, by the force of events, they are compelled to.

## floating.

Men are drowned by turowing their arms above water, the unbuoyant weight of which depresess the head, Other anumals haye neither motion or ability to act in a similar manner, talla into deep water, he will continue there if he does not elevate bis hand, It he moves his hand under the water, in any way he pleages, Lisliend will rise so bigh as 10 give him free
libery to breatie and if ho will use his legs Hibery to breatie; and if he will use his legs
as in the act of walking (or rather walking up as in the act of walking (or rather walking up
stairs) big sloulders will rise sbove the water, so that he may use the less exertion with his hands, or apply them to other purposes. These plain drections are recommended to there collec tion of thuse who have not learned to swim fn vantugeous in many capes.
Ignorance is the mother of impadence
$\because \quad$ LITERARY LABOR
A great deal of brilliant wort has been done a dash, and is sitll done. Byron wrote "The
Corsair" in ten days, at the rate of two hundred liues a day, and sent it to press as it was written, publishing it with bardly a correction.
Lopez de Vega wrote three hundred dramas lor Lopez de Vega wrote tiree hundred dramas sior
the stage in one hundred days, upon the princithe stage in one bundred days, upon the princi-
ple upoin which an athlete now and then walls one hundred miles in one hundred hours ; and it has been reckoned that the average amount
of his work was nine huudred lines a nay. of his wark was nine huydred lines a Gay.
Voltaire wrote "Zaire" in three weeks and Voltaire wrote "Zaire" in three weeks and,
"Olympie" in six days; Dryden wrote his "Ode to St Cecilla" at a sitting,
The finest of Elizabeth Barret Brownings poems, "The Lady Geraldiine's Courtship," was the work of twelve hours. It was written to
omplete the original two volumes of her poetry and to send out with her proots to America. But, as a rule, the best work is not to be done at a dash in this style. "What do you think ou Olympie ?" Voltaire asked une of his friends, after that work, was
six days.". You ghould not have rested on
the sern the serenth day,", was the answer, and the
ther was wise as well as wilt answer was wise as well as witty.
Sha eespeare was not one of
Shakeespeare was not one of those slay dash
workers; and Shakespeare, with 'his thirty workers; and Shakespeare, with 'his thirty
four plays has conquered the world. Dickens when he intended to write a Caristmas story, shut himself up for six weeks, lived the life of a hermit. and came out looking as haygard as a murderer. Tom Moore, with his effervescence and eparkses, Loughtil quick work in he adde
seventy lines to "Lilla Roobh" in a week, al though living out of the world in his writing
box in the Peak. Planclie produced his bur lesques at an equally slow rate, thinking ten o a dozen lines a day good work. The puthor o workmen. Even Alban Fonblanque often wrote' articles in the Examiner six times be ore he thought them fit to go to prees, an sometimes ten times over. Hepworth Dixon,
it is said, wrote his "Two Queens" eight , 1 times, Th said, wrote his "Two Queen"" eight time
That exquisite trife of Kinglake's, Eothen" Was rewritten five or six times; and kept in his
cesk almost as lone as Wadsworth kent ".The Doe of Rylstone,", and kept. like that, to be to ken out for revision and correction almost ev
ery day. And that is the way in which good honest work-work that is to be read to-mor tow, and the day after to-moriow-must be writiten. Scot
in a century.
HOW THE TELEPHONE OPERATES.
As the telephone, the new invention Professor A. Grabam Bell, is but little under and expl
The telephone in its present form consis ot a powerful compound, permanent magiet, to the poles of which are attached ordinary
telegraph coils of insulated wire. In front o the poles, surrounded by these coils of wire, is the poles, surrounded by these coils of wire,
placed a diaphragm of iron. $A$ mouthpiecé to converge the sound uyon this diephragm substantially cempletes the arrangement. The
motion of steel or iron in front of the poles ot a magnet creates a curreot of electricity in the duration of this current of electricity coincides with the duration of the motion of the steel or iron moved or vibrated in the pro
mixity of the magnet. When the human voice mixity of the magnet. When the human voice
causes the diaphragm to vibrate, electrical uncauses the diaphrans are induced in the coils environing the magnets precisely analogous to the undula-: tions of the air produced by that voice. These may he of any length, provided the ind which eg god. The undulations which are introducid in these coils travel through the line wire nd, passing through the coils of an instru-
ment of precisely similar construction at the distant tatation, are again resolved into air un-
dnlations by the diaphragm of this instre dnlation
ment.
JUVENILE DEPRAVITY IN FRANCE.
"I do not know", says the Paris correspondent of the London standard; "Whether, it is of those pecciliailly progressive ideas which the Republican regime is supposed to inculcate, but n epidemic of juvenile crtme appears to be there is really no telling. I have already mentioned the case of the boy at Pontoise, who murdered his father's servatt, a woman of
twenty-dhree. To-day two more specimens of twenty-three. To day two more specimens of
the French rising generation are brought behe French rising generation are broght
fore the public. The first is a boy of fifteen living with his parents in the Temple quarter:
Having received a lecture from his father for Having received a. lecture from his father for misconduct, the youngster swore he would re-
venge bimselt on his family; and he did so e venge himselt on his family; and he did so
few hours after by throwing himself into the canal. A bargeman tried to save him, but tail ed, and he was drowned. The second case is
reported from the commune of Izleux, in th department of the Loire. A band of chlldren were playing together, when two boys, on
aged twelve and the other ten, quarreled. Th elder boy suduenly lett his playmates; wen iome, took down his father's gan, and return head ; death was instantanterys oppont in the ous absassin then deciared his lionor satisfied One of the comic papers propose that these promising boys should be sent to the exhibition of 1878 as tie latest, gress and civilization.
At St. Juseph, Mo, on New Year's Day, Co A. C. Dawes, a' well-buown railroad man, an Samuel I. smith, wholesale druggist, met in a cigar store, when Mr. Smith playfully clasped
the colonet around the ctest and lifted him the colonel around the clest and lifted him
from the floor. In the act the lower extremity of the Colorel's spine was dislocated; and the whole column more or less disturbed. His in juries are serious.
Good deeds remain; all things else pensh.
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