The Democrat.

MONTROSE, PA., MARCH 28, 1877.

Home Reading.

THE LOOM OF LIFE.

All day, all night I can hear the jar. Of the loom of life, and nearer far It thrills with its deep and muffled sound, As the tireless wheels go always around.

Busily, ceaselessly goes the loom In the light of the day and the midnight's gloom,

The wheels are turning early and late; And the wool is wound in the warp of fate.

Click, clack I there's a thread of love wove in Click, clack I another of wrong and fin; What a checkered thing will this life be When we see it unrolled in eternity !

"Time, with a face like a mystery, And hands as busy as hands can be, Sits at the loom with its warp outspread, To catch in its meshes each glancing thread

When shall this wonderful web be done? In a thousand years, perhaps, or one : Or to-morrow. Who knoweth?' Not you nor L

But the wheels turn on and the shuttles fly. Ah, sad eyed weaver, the years are slow, But each one is nearer the end I know, And some day the last thread shall be wov en in

God grant it be love instead of sin.

Are we spinners of wool for this life-websay ?

Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day It were better then, oh my friend, to spin A beautiful thread than a thread of sin. -Ebin E. Reyford.

GIRLS.

A COMPARISON BETWEEN THE AUSTRALIAN AND AMERICAN SPECIES.

I consider Australian girls' some of, the most beautiful in the world. not even excepting Americans. And nowhere will you find more beauty than during the season at Saratoga, Newport, or Long Branch (the latter place "shoudy," no doubt), or in the late fall, at 4 in the atternoon, on the block between Madison and Union Squares. There is a certain young English gentleman, something in the millionaire business, I believe, whom I met on the stand at Flemington, he not knowing me, whom not written. Scotts and Scribes only turn up once so many years back I "ran around" New York in a century. with for a few days. Now he is a great traveler and had been in Melbourne and seen "the Cup" before, but he declared to me that the New York girls went ahead of anything he had ever seen. He was in love fifty times a day, and vowed he would marry none but a Yankee lass. 1 wonder it he will keep his word. The world is such a small place, after all. I httle thought then that we should meet in Melbourne. I think he was wrong. Distance never lends enchantment to my view, but I really believe that Australian beauties are superior to American in one respect-they show more like real, live, healthy flesh and blood. I am only judging of Victorians. I have heard that in New South Wales and Queensland ladies are thin. pale, and indolent, as in India. But on the motion of steel or iron in front of the poles of lawn yesterday there was beauty, youth, health, energy, vitality. An angtomist might have found the fault of their being often a little too fine drawn in the waist, but that, alas ! is universal in civilized (?) countries-Melbourne Argus.

LITERARY LABOR.

A great deal of brilliant work has been done at a dash, and is still done. Byron wrote "The Corsair" in ten days, at the rate of two hundred lines a day, and sent it to press as it was written, publishing it with hardly a correction. Lopez de Vega wrote three hundred dramas for the stage in one hundred days, upon the principle upon which an athlete now and then walks one hundred miles in one hundred hours; and it has been reckoned that the average amount of his work was nine hundred lines a day. Voltaire wrote "Zaire" in three weeks and, 'Olympie" in six days; Dryden wrote his 'Ode to St. Cecilia" at a sitting,

The finest of Elizabeth Barret Browning's poems, "The Lady Geraldine's Courtship," was the work of twelve hours. It was written to complete the original two volumes of her poetry and to send out with her proofs to America. But, as a rule, the best work is not to be done. at a dash in this style. "What do you think of Olympie ?" Voltaire asked one of his friends, after that work was published ; "I wrote it in six days." ,'You should not have rested on the seventh day," was the answer, and the answer was wise as well as witty.

Shakespeare was not one of those slap dash workers; and Shakespeare, with his thirtyfour plays has conquered the world. Dickens when he intended to write a Christmas story, shut himself up for six weeks, lived the life of a hermit, and came out looking as hoggard as murderer. Tom Moore, with his effervescence and sparkles, thought it quick work if he added seventy lines to "Lalla Rookh" in a week, although living out of the world in his writing box in the Peak. Planche produced his burlesques at an equally slow rate, thinking ten or a dozen lines a day good work. The author of "Caste" and "School" was one of the slowest of workmen. Even Alban Fonblanque often wrote, articles in the Examiner six times before he thought them fit to go to press, and sometimes ten times over. Hepworth Dixon, it is said, wrote his "Two Queens" eight times. That exquisite trifle of Kinglake's, "Eothen" was rewritten five or six times, and kept in his cesk almost as long as Wadsworth kept "The Doe of Rylstone," and kept like that, to be taken out for revision and correction almost every day. And that is the way in which good, honest work-work that is to be read to-morrow, and the day after to-morrow-must be

HOW THE TELEPHONE OPERATES.

As the telephone, the new invention of Professor A. Graham Bell, is but little under-

VEGETINE

PURIFIESTHE BLOOD, RENOVATES AND INVIG ORATES THE WHOLE SRSTEM.

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE ALTERATIVE TONIC, SOLVENT AND DIURETIC.

¹ VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strong-ly concentrated, that it will effectually eradicate from the system every tint of Scrofula, Scrofulous humor, Tumors, Cancers, Cancerous Humor, Eyrsipelus, Salt Rheam, Syphitic Diseases, canker, faintness at the stored and eld diseases that areas from inpure blood stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood, sciatiac. inflammatory and chronic rheamatism, neu-ralgia, gout and spinal complaints, can only be effec-

sciptiac. inflammatory and chronic rheumatism, hetc-ralgia, gout and spinal complaints, can only be effec-tually be cured through the blood. For ulcers and cruptive diseases of the skin, pus-tules, pimyles, blotches, boils, tetter, scald-head and ring-worm, VEGETINE has never failed to effect per-manent cures. For pains in the back, kidney complaints, dropsy, female weaknesses, lencorrhea, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and general debility, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflama-tion, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels. For catarrah, dyspopsia, habitual costiveness, pal-patation of the heart. Leadache, piles, nervousness and general prostration of the nervous system, no medicine has given such satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all the organs, and posses-es a controling power over the nervous system. The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and ust it in their own families. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discover-ed for the above diseases, and is the only reliable blood ed for the above diseases, and is the only reliable blood purifier yet placed before the public.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

The following letter from E. S. Best. Pas'or of M. E. Church, Natiek Mass., will be read with interest by many physicians. Also, these suffering from the same discase as afflicted thes on of the Ray. E. S. Best.

same discase as afflicted thes on of the Ray. E. S. Best. No persen can doubt this testimony, as there is no doubt about the curative powers of VEGETINE: NATICK, Mass., Jan. 1, 1874. Mn. H. R. STEVENS, Dear Sir-We have good reason for regarding your Vegetine a medicine of the greatest value, We feel assared that it has been the means of value, We feel assured that it has been the means on saving our son's life. He is now seventeen years of age; for the last two years he has suffered from necro-sis of his leg, caused by acrofulous affection, and was the the provide the seventeen by the save him thought reso far reduced that nearly all who saw him thought re-covery impossible. A council of physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his ever rallying, two of the number declared that he was beyond the reach of human remedies, that even amputation could not save human remedies, that even amputation could not save him as he hid not vigor enough to endure the opera-tion. Just then we commenced giving him Vegetine, and from that time to the present he has been constant-ly improving. He has lately resumed his studies, thrown away his crutches and cane, and walks about cheerfully and strong. Though there is still some discharge from the open-ing where the limb was lanced, we have the fullest con-fidence that in a little time he will be perfectly cured. He has taken about three dozen bottles of Vegetine. but lately uses but little, as he declares that he is too

but lately uses but little, as he declares that he is too well to be taking menicine, Respectfully Yours,

E. S. BEST. MRS, L. C. F. BEST.

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.

If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse, purify all such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies suffering for years, is it not, conclusive proof, if you are a suf-ferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine per-forming such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. The great source of disease or-iginates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any inst claim upon public attention. just claim upon public attention.

RECOMMENDED IT HEARTILY.

M.S. DESSAUER.

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

Successor to GUTTENBURG, ROSENBAUM & CO., will keep up and conduct the business at the old stand as heretofore, keeping full lines of Dry Goods, both Foreign and Domestic, Fancy Goods, Notions, Millinery Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths &c., &c.

READY MADE CLOTHING FOR MEN, BOYS & CHILDREN. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Satchels &c., Cloths, Cassimers and Suitings, for

CUSTOM WORK

Measures taken and Garments made to Order as heretofore.

Thanking the public for past liberal favors, he hopes by strict attention to the wants of trade, to retain the patronage and confidence of the public placeed in him as managing partner of the former firm.

Retaining all former business advantages, he hopes to be able to please and satisfy the public in the future.

M. S. DESSAUER.

"ADVERTISE FACTS TO SUCCEED."

Montrose, March 7, 1877.

网络 自己的 网络自己 一部

戦しつ

·法社会 同时的。

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE

State to the 1.427

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, NOTIONS, &C.

GEO. L. LENHEIM'S. Great Bend. Pa

We buy for CASH only-and take advantage of the market whenever it can be done-either in large or small lots.

Our whole store is filled with BARGAINS because we always want them, and have first opportunity to secure such. NEW GOODS EVERY DAY.

CONCERNING GLUTTONY.

In an able criticism of the book "German Home Life," published in the Sun of Jan. 14, it seems to be the opinion of the critic that the heavy eating of the Germans was the cause of be good. The undulations which are introductheir fine physique: in fact, their gluttonous consumption of sausage, kraut, and beer was the cause of their deep chests and large bi-- N ceps.

Such 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 food eaten is superabundant, and goes to swell the stomach.

It is fallacious reasoning to say that a fine physque can be produced oy gormandizing. The physique of the Scotch Highlanders is immeasurably better than that of the Germans, and yet the Highlanders are exceedingly abstemious. Heavy esters are apt to be exceed. ingly dull people. They clog the brain in catering to the wants of the stomach. They are like a boa constrictor; they eat until they can hardly see or move, and are compelled to loll about after a ginner, closely resembling a pig. It is impossible for such people to be possessed of acute reasoning powers.

It will be noticed, however, that the people of North Germany are more civilized eaters than the South Germans, The Germans are the slaves of their stomachs. Probably that is the secret cause of the supreme quietude of the masses of the German people. When their in testines are tranquil, they are tranquil. They think only when, by the force of events, they are compelled to.

FLOATING.

Men are drowned by throwing their arms BLES AT ing to the spot shot his little opponent in the above water, the unbuoyant weight of which head ; death was instantaneous. The precoci THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION, depresses the head. Other animals have neith-Dried Berries, Dates, Figs, Prunes (12 lb er motion or ability to act in a similar manner, ous assassin then declared his honor satisfied. Suchas for one dollar), Currants, Raisins, One of the comic papers propose that these and therefore swim naturally. When a man promising boys should be sent to the exhibition fails into deep water, he will continue there if (new,only one shilling a pound,) PEACHES. ORANGES, LEMONS, of 1878 as the latest specimens of French prohe does not elevate his hands. If he moves his Oranges, Lemons, Canned PEARS, PINE APPLES, PLUMS, gress and civilization." hand under the water, in any way he pleases, North British and Mercantile, Capital. **QUINCES, ONIONS, TOMA-**Old Franklin, Philadelphia, Asrets, Old Franklin, Philadelphia, Asrets, Old Continental, N. Y., Old Phoenix of Hartford, Old Hanover, N. Y., Old Farmers, York, Goods, Chocolate, Alhis head will rise so high as to give him free At St. Joseph, Mo., on New Year's Day, Col. TOES, APPLES, CABliberty to breathe; and if he will use his legs 8,000,000 9,000,600 kethrepta, Broma, nearly : A. C. Dawes, a well-kuown railroad man, and as in the act of walking (or rather walking up BAGES, BANANAS, Samuel I. Smith, wholesale druggist, met in a 1,600,000 stairs) his shoulders will rise above the water, 1,000,000 **CANTELOPES**, and cigar store, when Mr. Smith playfully clasped I also represent the New York Mutual Life Insurance of over 30 years standing, and assets over \$30.000,000.-Also the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association of Pennso that he may use the less exertion with his GRAPES, the colonel around the chest and lifted him hands, or apply them to other purposes. These lots of other new goods at very lowest from the floor. In the act the lower extremity sylvania. POTATOES. WHORTLEplain directions are recommended to there collec-SWEET 197 Get an Aecidental Policy covering allaccidents, in the Hartlord Accident Ins. Co: Policies written from one day to one year. Only 25 cents for a \$3,000 Policy. Please call or send word, when you take a trip of the Colonel's spine was dislocated, and the tion of those who have not learned to swim in prices for ready pay-NO TICK. BERRIES, &c., &c., whole column more or less disturbed. His intheir youth, as they may be found highly ad all at bottom prices, by juries are serious. LYONS & DRAKE. Very respectfully. yantageous in many cases. A. N. BULLARD. HENRY C. TYLER. Montrose, March 14, 1877w4. Montrose, App 16, 1876. Montrose, Ps., Jan 19 1976,---Good deeds remain ; all things else perish. Ignorance is the mother of impudence.

stood, the following reprint of a description and explanation of the instrument may not be amiss :__

The telephone in its present form consist ot a powerful compound, permanent magnet, to the poles of which are attached ordinary telegraph coils of insulated wire. In front of the poles, surrounded by these coils of wire, is placed a diaphragm of iron. A mouthpiece to converge the sound upon this diaphragm substantially completes the arrangement. The a magnet creates a current of electricity in coils surrounding the poles of the magnet, and 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

dulations are induced in the coils environing the magnets precisely analogous to the undulations of the air produced by that voice. These coils are connected with the line wire, which may he of any length, provided the insulation ed in these coils travel through the line wire and, passing through the coils of an instrument of precisely similar construction at the distant station, are again resolved into air undulations by the disphragm of this instrument.

causes the diaphragm to vibrate, electrical un-

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY IN FRANCE.

"I do not know," says the Paris correspondent of the London Standard, "whether it is owing to the warm weather or to the influence of those peculialrly progressive ideas which the Republican regime is supposed to inculcate, but an epidemic of juvenile crtme appears to be passing over France, and where it will stop there is really no telling. I have already mentioned the case of the boy at Pontoise, who murdered his father's servant, a woman of twenty-three. To-day two more specimens of the French rising generation are brought before 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 misconduct, the youngster swore he would revenge himself on his family; and he did so a few hours after by throwing himself into the canal. A bargeman tried to save him, but failed, and he was drowned. The second case is reported from the commune of Izleux, in the department of the Loire. A band of children were playing together, when two boys, one aged twelve and the other ten, quarreled. The elder boy suddenly left his playmates, went home, took down his father's gun, and return-

