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AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOICES.

A Young English Diplomat's Remark.

Throat Gymnastics. Considerable discussion has been caused by a remark of a young diplomat belonging to the English fisheries commission. He said that he was much struck with the facial and physical leveliness of American women, but that his sense of the harmonious was jarred when they spoke. "Englishwomen's intenation is musical, low, sympathetic, while that of the typical daughter of America is high. somewhat harsh, and not grateful." added that in repose the American woman is more attractive than her English sister; but that the latter is more agreeable in conversation.

Throughout the debate which this candor has started their is no depial of the assertion that American women's voices are often disagreeable and that English women's intonation is more melodious. But there is no proper effort to get at the cause of the difference. There is an error in admitting that the difference is due to higher pitch in this country than in England. Any one who has heard English women speaking with total self-unconsciousness in their own homes knows that they run to quite as high a note as women of any other country; and that, in proportion as the spirit is amiable, the voice rises as naturally in the gamut as the thermometer ascends when the icy fetters loosen the mercury. Miss Terry's voice is perfectly natural on the stage, and when she is not tragic it is in a high key. Sontag was noted for talking as "flutes lisp and nightingales warble," and both are at their best in high pitch.

The trouble lies not in the pitch, but in the quality of voice. When Lear said of Cordelia, "Her voice was over soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman," it was quality, not pitch, he correctly described. When Petruchio says of Katherine, in 'Taming of the Shrew,' 'Think you a little din can daunt mine ears?" he describes again the offensiveness in woman's voice, its noisiness, not its pitch. Chaucer knew that "small voices, sweet entuned," were "the sweetest melody he ever heard;" and once again it is quality, not pitch, that is referred to. It is undeniable that in the American air all voices are more or less roughened by the catarrhal maladies, more disagreeable than dangerous. We can count too easily the singers we have produced; and the moment a voice is discovered there is feverish anxiety to get it out of the country before our winds crack it in the throat. Few sing-ers born or bred in Europe reburn, unless

do our best to destroy for nousical quality in either singing or speaking by the elecutionary antics of our schools. In England, except among those who are latterly patrons of the public primary schools, tuition outside the home in childhood is all but unknown. The governess is a tradition as immovable as the house of lords or the judges' wigs. The children study and recite in an ordinary room. The "low" voice is naturally and sweetly developed, because the lining of the throat is not scraped by voice forcing. When singing lessons begin the special timbre of each voice is carefully watched; and as rapidly as indications suffice, it is given the proper education for its natural register, be that high, low or medium. Meanwhile we have forty children in a large schoolroom; the teacher arranges them in a row at the rear, and stands thologists that they may find portable herself at the front of the apartment, photographic outlits of advantage in their and the child who reads loudest is the highest in order of merit. It is considered particularly commendable if the entire class can read in concert louder than any other entire class in all the competitive schools-competing for the ruin of individual voice quality. The same unscientific course is followed in music, All sing the same register for years; all upon them. Now, all we have to do is are urged to shout and "holler" in school, When they are of an age to make battle point, conceal it in such a way as not to with the climate in its ugly moods they can already say, as Faistan did to the chief justice, and more truly: "For my voice. I have lost it with hollowing and and then remove yourself far enough singing of anthems."

Doubtless, too, mental composure has much to do with the quality of the voice. The eager of both sexes will shout or scream. As the best conversors are also cumutances; they may also be taken sitthe best listeners, the quality of voice ting on their nests; in actual flight, howwhich goes so far to make a good converser is instinctively low and sympathetic. The English girl learns in in-fancy that she is to speak only when also offer admirable subjects, and a thetic. The English girl learns in inspoken to; that she is to reflect before speaking, and when she speaks is to say as little as possible that will antagonize her lords and masters. The American girl is accustomed from childhood to speak on everything; to exercise spontaneity, if not independence; and the vices resulting from the abuse of the good ideas herein involved are loud voice, harsh quality, and speech, followed by reflection, perhaps, but rarely preceded by it. American girls, as a rule, are poor listeners. A dozen of them will speak all together, and the highest pitch is often reached in a competition to coerce atten-

Aside from climatic influence, not easily overcome, whose effects, however, can be mizigated, the disagreeable quality in American women's voices is due to irrational throat gymnastics in childhood, and to deficient mental composure in turbable gravity: "I have calculated and find that my pictures are valued at 80,in American women's voices is due to maturity, -Chicago Times,

A Bath in Washington. Probably Washington is the only civilized place in the world where it comes within the limits of etiquette to ask a within the limits of etiquette to ask a visiter to take a bath; yet many a congressman crowns his politeness to a constituent by offering him a ticket of admittance to the marble pools in the basement of the Capitol. Of course, when an immersion would, for obvious reasons, an immersion would, for obvious reasons, be of the most benefit, the statesman wisely refrains from an invitation partaking too much of the suggestive. As a rule, the curiosity of the visitor impels him to take advantage of an opportunity to see the luxurious appointments that the pour national politics cleam—Now Scientific American.

An "Anti-Pat" Treatment.

A theory of obesity, proposed by M. Leven recently, and described before the Societe de Biologie, is that it is a nervous disorder, and to be treated by avoidance of mental and physical fatigue and a diet of eggs, soup, milk, rice and potatoes.—Scientific American. Tork Press "Every Day Talk."

Early Inhabitants of America.

A glance at the geologies of the present day shows that workers in this department of natural history are enabled to map out the continents and seas of ages ago almost as correctly as they can those of teday-so distinctly are the old shores and landmarks outlined. Today we ride in cars across the American contiment; yet not so long ago, geologically speaking, a vast inland sea extended northwest from the Gulf of Mexicofinding its boundaries, in all probability. on some shore now submerged beneath the waters of the Pacific.

This was during what is known as the age of chalk, or the cretaceous periodand millions of years ago, if our geological estimates are correct. The question as to whether man existed then is an interesting one. Evidence of human life has not been found; yet there were vast areas of land, with animals and plants of great variety, and as there was no physical barrier to human existence, in the opinion of many the cretaceous continents and islands were populated by

Knowing the actual conditions of life at this early time, the strange animals that lived during it, it is a comparatively easy matter to understand or appreciate the daily life of our nucestors. It is evident that they were much more primitive than even the bushman of today, and undoubtedly were what we would term wild men, living in rocks and caves as the lower animals do. They were essentially hunters and fishermen, depending upon game for their sustenance. The small continent of America at this time had in all probability low, marshy coasts, and the great ocean or gulf, whose coast line can be traced from Arkansas to near Fort Riley, on the Kansas river, up to Minnesota to Canada, near the head of Lake Superior, was a vast shallow sea. On its borders we may imagine cliffs of sandstone worn out into caves and quarries, in which these early disbermen made their homes,-Phila-

Sending Unsealed Letters.

The "point of etiquette," in regard to not sealing letters sent by the hand of a friend, is to be considered, undoubtedly, as settled by the usage of polite society. And yet there are two sides to the ques tion. To intrust to a friend an unsealed letter to a third person is a compliment to the friend; but why should it be thought necessarily uncomplimentary if the letter be sealed? On the other hand, the sealing of a letter may be deemed always advisable, for one good reason at in extraordinary cases of great laryngeal least. The contents of an unsealed letter are never safe. They are safe so far as the honorable friend is concerned, but the honorable friend is concerned, but and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. necently. They may be abstracted and read by the servant to whom the rote is delivered at the door, or by any prying individual who may find the missive lying on the ball table and awaiting the owner's arrival. Especially unsafe is it to place in an unsealed package articles of large money value. Would any sane man send a \$50 bill in an unsealed envelope by the hand of a friend or anybody whomsover? The friend himself, if he knew the nature of the inclosure, would be very apt to pro-test against this sacrifice of common sense at the shrine of etiquette,-"C. S. E." in New York Commercial Advertiser.

> How to Photograph Birds. Dr. R. W. Shufeldt suggests to ornistudies. He finds that by the use of the instantaneous shutter birds may be photographed in nearly all of their posi-Out here on the prairies we will

tions. Out here on the prairies we will often find an old stump or stalk upon which a decen or fifteen species of birds will alight during seven or eight hours on almost any day suitable to use the camera upon them. Now, all we have to do is to properly set our instrument near this point, conceal it in such a way as not to alarm the birds, focus it sharply upon the terch where they alight, place on your samp shutter, and my it with a string, and then remove yourself far enough.

The thriling adventures of all the here expressed frontier and the here explores and trontier lighters with Indians, care in the leaves will have and will beasts, over our whole country, from the earliest times to the present. Lives a famous exploits of bestor Lassalle, Standich, Boene, Kentes, Prady Crockett, Bewle, Boll, Berley Bill, Generals Miles and Crock, which they alight the property of the present. Lives a famous exploits of bestor Lassalle, Standich, Boene, Kentes, Prady Crockett, Bewle, Bill, Berley Bill, Generals Miles and Crock, Wild Bill, Berley B away to pull it when you have a subject | Feb. 1, '88. 6m. sitting to your liking. Birds that you have wounded but slightly may be photographed under the most favorable cirever swift; in pursuit of their food; in leading about their young; indeed, the splendid field is open at those wonderful resorts of water birds in such places as the Bahamas or the Alaskan coast." Chicago News.

A Story of Meissonier.

The enterprising manager of a Paris theatre once called upon Meissonier and Feb. 15, '88 5m asked him to paint a drop scene for a certain theatre and name his own terms, "You have seen my pictures, then?" asked Moissonier, "Oh, yes," exclaimed the manager; "but it is your name-your name I want; it will draw crowds to my theatre." "And how large is it you went this curtain to be?" inquired the artist. Pre, ardents by "Ah, well, we will say fifteen meters by wind the sonier took up a pencil for William St., New York Sold by Druggless. Send for Circular. 000 francs per meter. Your curtain. therefore, will cost you just 21,600,000 francs. But that is not all. It takes me twelve months to paint twenty-five centimeters of canvas, It will, therefore, take me just 190 years to finish your curtain. You should have come to me

RULED BY PREJUDICE.

Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many year the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgissciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, with out stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be in ternal, the weary sufferer continues to rul rub and find no relief. Athlophorosis taker internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quick ly. The statement of those who have bee cured ought to convince the incredulous.

C. F. Bruce, Mctuchen, N. J., says: "M mother had the rheumatism in her heart and was cured by Athlophoros. She say there is no medicine like it." James W. Reed, 4638 Penn Ave., Pin-

ourgh, Pa., says: "My mother, although ! cars of age, was entirely cured by the of Athlophoros."

Miss Carrie Patten, Eagle Village, N. \ says: "My mother was nearly a cripple her arms, not having been able to drasa is scarrely able to feed herself for the months, being in severe pain most of the time. The acute pain rensed after taking three lottles of Athlophares, but slike one timed to take it until all steas of the reism were gone; having taken 27 bettleall. She has not taken any stoce had and can use her name as well select number of friends have taken it, and cory case it has pleasured a tion. Inc. of sick headache, it gives almost immedia

John M. Wolcott, Fifthel, N. Y., ser 'I got a bottle of Athlordones for a fileeen troubled with the rheumation are

my drampat should been within-Attriophores Piles, but where the os conent of the dragged the A seither (carrage paids on reads dar price, which is \$1.0 per beauthorized and \$2.0 per beauthorized and \$2.0 per biles. There are the beauthorized and the beauthorized

Excitement in Texas

Great excitement has been caused ia the vicinity of Paris, Tex. by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills ; by the time he had Trial Bottles of this Great Dis

covery for Consumption free at G. M. Shindel's Drug store.

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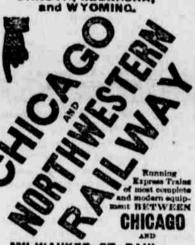
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