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Horse's Feet.

The above drawing was made from a cut showing the lamination of iron in the Cook Rolled and Shearing process

This drawing was made from the nail taken from the hoof and coffin bone as shown in Figs. 1 and 2.

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EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, : April 23, 1885

CONCERNING VOICES.

Far before the eyes or the mouth or the habitual gesture, as a revelation of character, is the quality of the voice and the manner of using it. It is the first thing that strikes us in a new acquaintance, and it is one of the most unerring tests of breeding and education. There are voices which have a certain truthful ring about them—a certain something, unforced and spontaneous, that no training can give. Training can do much in the way of making a voice, but it can never compass more than a bad imitation of this quality; for the very fact of its being an imitation, however accurate, betrays itself like rouge on a woman's cheeks, or a wig, or dyed hair. On the other hand, there are voices which have the jar of falsehood in every tone, and that are as full of warning as the croak of the raven or the hiss of the serpent. There are in general the natural hard voices, which make themselves caressing, thinking by that to appear sympathetic; but the fundamental quality strikes through the overlay, and a person must be very dull indeed who cannot detect the pretenses in that slow, drawling, would-be affectionate voice, with its harsh undertone and sharp accent whenever it forgets itself.

A good voice, calm in tone and musical in quality, is one of the essentials for a physician—the "bedside voice," which is nothing if it is not sympathetic by constitution. Not false, not made up, not sickly, but tender in itself, of a rather low pitch, well modulated and distinctly harmonious in its notes, it is the very opposite of the orator's voice, which is artificial in its management and a made voice. Whatever its original quality may be, the orator's voice bears the unmistakable stamp of art and becomes artificially: as such it may be admirable—telling in a crowd, impressive in address, but overwhelming and chilling at home, partly because it is always conscious and never self-forgetting.

An orator's voice, with its careful intonation and accurate accent, would be as much out of place by a sick bed as brocade silk for the kitchen girl. There are certain men who do a good deal by a hearty, jovial kind of voice—a voice a little thrown up for all that it is a chest voice—a voice with a certain devil-may-care sound in it, and eloquent of a large volume of vitality and physical health. That, too, is a good property for a medical man. It reminds the sick pleasantly of health and vigor; it may have a mesmeric kind of effect on them; who knows?

The voice is much more indicative of the state of the mind than many people know of or allow. One of the first symptoms of failing brain power is in the indistinct or confused utterance; no idiot has a clear or melodious voice; the harsh scream of mania is proverbial, and no person of prompt or decisive thought was ever known to hesitate or to stutter. A thick, loose, gruffy voice, too, does not belong to the crisp character of mind which does the best active work, and when we meet with a keen witted man who drawls and lets his words dip instead of bring them out in the sharp, incisive way that ought to be natural to him, we may be sure there is a flaw somewhere, and that he is not what we call "clear grit," and "whole-souled" all through.

We all have our company voices, as we all have our company manners, and we get to know the company voices of our friends after a time and to understand them as we understand the best dresses and state service. The person whose voice absolutely refuses to put itself into company tone startles us as much as if he came to a fashionable dinner party in a shooting jacket. This is a different thing from the insincere and flattering voice, which is never laid aside while it has its object to gain, and which affects to be one thing when it has its object to gain, and which affects to be one thing when it means another. The company voice is only a little bit of finery, quite in its place, if not carried into the home where, however, silly men and women think they can impose on their housemates by assumptions which cannot stand the test of domestic ease. The lover's voice is, of course, sui generis, but there is another kind of voice which we hear sometimes that is quite as enchanting—the rich, full, melodious voice which irresistibly suggests sunshine and flowers.

The cultivating of the voice is an art and ought to be made as much a matter of education as a legible handwriting. —*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Queens and Corsets.

Catherine de Medicis is credited with introducing the corset into France; but tight-lacing existed long before her appearance at Fontainebleau. As early as the Fifteenth Century we read of "a pair of bodies," the evident origin of the word "bodice." But it was during the latter part of the Sixteenth Century that it assumed the ugly forms dreaded. No doubt it was at this period that it became, as Bulwer has it, a whalebone prison: its busks of ivory and wood turning it into a sort of cuirass. Gosson thus describes it:

"These privie coats, by art made strong
With bones, with past, with such like ware,
Whereby their backe and sides grow long,
And now they harnest gallants are,
Were they for use against the foe,
Our dames for Amazones might goe.

"But seeing they doe only stay
The course that nature doth intend,
And mothers often by them slay
Their daughters young, and worke their end,
What are they els but armours stout,
Wherein like gyants Jove they dout?"

It is instructive to study the faces of the unhappy women who formed "the dying squadron" of Catherine de Medicis. The history of the times still more unfolds itself if we study their costume. Catherine de Medicis, shut in her "whalebone prison," the folds of her skirts hanging stiffly and diagramicilly, her sleeves like two long black wings, her little black cap, stiff stuff collar and white ruff, appears like some great beetle. In the costume of Mary Stuart, as given in Lacroix, we have the same hard beetle-like form; more beautiful, indeed, as the finest specimen of the Carabus tribe is to the sacred Ateuchus. The slashes in her black dress show the white robe underneath; her waist, her arms, and her throat are bound round with bands of precious stones; while from her waist which by the way is by no means a slender one, is suspended a golden tassel garnished with pearls and precious stones. But consider the crowd of poor women whom these two rival queens led down the Dance of Death. A painted butterfly, with none of the insect's grace, is poor Eleanor of Austria, as depicted in Lacroix. Her body is prisoned in a horny cuirass, and her ruff is backed by two additional fags of lawn; her sleeves are diapered like a chessboard; and from under her arms descend two pieces of stuff broidered with gold and shaped to look like an enormous pair of heavy double crutches. Her rival, Marie Touchet, wears no such frightful costume; she is, nevertheless, one of the same tribe, a less hard and ugly specimen than Catherine de Medicis, less hard but not so beautiful as Mary Stuart. But for forms completely insectile, nothing perhaps ever went beyond these seen in the court of Henri III. of France.—*From Fashions in Waists, in the Magazine of Art for May.*

Cassell's Family Magazine for May.

The May number of *Cassell's Family Magazine* is remarkable for the number and variety of its stories; long and short, grave and gay, all are here offering their various attractions to the reader. The serials of this magazine are quite the most interesting now being published. They are real stories with flesh and blood characters and well constructed plot. Sergeant Balantine's Back on America is reviewed here at length and rather sarcastically treated. The reviewer seems inclined to poke fun at the talkative old Sergeant. Our favorite Family Doctor writes on "Reform in Diet and Cookery," a subject of vital importance, but in which, alas, people are too little interested. Even if they listen they are too indifferent to put the advice into practice. Mr. Wm. Trant describes "A Pilgrimage to Buddha's Tooth," in company with the Prince of Wales. He tells us all about the tooth, but he does not seem to have great faith in its genuineness, and thinks that it is more like a piece of ivory, yellow with age, that has been worked into the likeness of the philosopher's canine tooth. "On the Tramp" is an interesting account of the "walking gentlemen" out of an engagement who infest the streets and highways. Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, is celebrated in an appropriate article, and the Paris correspondent gives the latest news from the headquarters of fashion. We are told that Anglomania is as rampant in Paris as it is in New York, and that not only do men betake themselves to English tailors, hair dressers, hatters, and even laundresses, but the women follow the same lead, and nothing is more thoroughly *a la mode*, there as well as here, than the tailor-made gown.

The illustrations of this number brighten almost every page, and poetry and music add charming variety.—*Cassell and Company, Limited. New York, $1.50 a year.*

SAN MARINO.

A CONDENSED HISTORY OF THE SMALLEST DEMOCRACY IN THE WORLD.

The little republic of San Marino is inclosed in the kingdom of Italy. It is bounded on the north, east and south by the province of Forli and on the west by that of Pesaro. Its territory covers about 22 square miles. The population numbers 8,500 souls, and the capital, San Marino, has 1,200. It is perched on a summit of a mountain called Mount Titan, or the Giants, which sometimes leads to this little State being termed the the Titanic republic. Its origin dates from the fourth century, and for heraldic bearings it has the following: Argent, three strong towers, azure on three rocks of the same; three curved flames, gules issuing from the towers and crown them. The motto is "Libertas." The escutcheon is surrounded by flags and surmounted by a crown, indicating a sovereign State. The republic has an order of chivalry, created in 1858, under the name of Order of San Marino. It consists of a Greek cross with towers at the four angles, and in the centre a medallion with the arms of the republic surmounted by a princely crown, closed and suspended by a striped blue and white ribbon. These are the national colors.

In 1796 Bonaparte, after defeating the Austrians, sent the celebrated mathematician Mongo to compliment the free mountaineers and make them offers of aggrandizement, but they very politely and very prudently declined. When Italy became a kingdom Napoleon desired to preserve this small State intact. "It is a rare sample of a republic to preserve," said the Emperor. In 1849 Garibaldi, driven from Rome by General Oudinot, took refuge in San Marino, forbidding his soldiers to do any harm to the inhabitants. Victor Emanuel not only respected the liberty of the institutions of this little country, but always showed it great sympathy, especially on his visit to Bologna at the time of the inauguration of the Ancona Railway in 1861. In 1862 a treaty of customs and commerce was concluded between Italy and the republic.

San Marino owes its foundation to a hermit of that name born in Dalmatia in the fourth century and who went to Italy to work as a mason at the rebuilding of the walls of Rimini. Marino afterward took refuge in the midst of the woods on Mount Titan and constructed there a cabin, in which he ended his days. The place where he expired soon became the object of pilgrimage and houses were built there, which ultimately formed the town of San Marino. The fete of the saint is celebrated on the 4th of September.—*Philadelphia Call.*

Columbia, Mo.—The *Statesman* says: the familiar name of the wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, grows in favor daily, in the homes of the afflicted all over the country.

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THE DESERET HOSPITAL, UNDER the most favorable auspices, is now open for the reception of patients, having removed to that large and commodious building lately occupied by the Deseret University. The appointments are new and of the first order. The halls and rooms are thoroughly ventilated, and warmed by a furnace and steam heating apparatus extending through the whole building. Good and capable nurses are supplied, and every attention paid to the comfort and welfare of its inmates. The medical department comprises a fine stock of drugs, and a line of some of the most valuable and elegant surgical instruments and appliances ever imported into the Territory. Arrangements have been made to secure the first medical talent the city affords for the benefit of patients. A specialty is made of the diseases of women, and correspondence is solicited from the afflicted.

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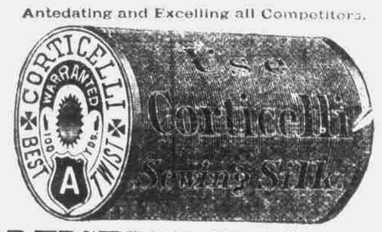

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