

THE HUMAN VOICE.

Dion Boucicault, commenting on the Albert Hall of Science and Art, in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, says:

"The human voice, when speaking with clear articulation and supplied from good lungs, will fill 400,000 cubic feet of air, provided they be inclosed in a proper manner, and the voice placed and directed advantageously. The same voice singing can fill, with equal facility, 600,000 cubic feet. When singing the vowels are principally used, because it is necessary to dwell upon a note, and we cannot prolong a consonant. In speaking, on the contrary, we depend for articulation on the consonants; but their short, percussive sound does not travel. When we shout, or in open air speaking, which partakes of shouting, we prolong the vowels, drawing the syllable of each word; but what we gain in sound we lose in clearness of articulation; expression is lost in monotony, because its fineness depends upon the infinite variety of which the consonant is capable and bestows on the vowel. Two thousand voices, singing or speaking together, travel no further than one voice. They may fill a certain area more completely with the intricacy of waves which, when very troublesome, we call a din; but each voice exerts its own influence on the air according to its power, and dies away within certain limits. A second voice acts independently, and produces its own separate effect, not fortifying the first, but distinct from it. And so with any number of voices—say 10,000—shouting together, if a single trumpeter were placed among them, the note of the trumpet would be heard clearly at a distance where the babel of voices would have expired in a murmur. Yet, among the din produced by the 10,000 voices, the trumpet would be inaudible. To illustrate this theory more clearly, it is plain that 2000 persons cannot throw stones further than one person; it is true that the air within certain limits will be more full of stones, but they will all come to the ground within a limited area."

THE PAPER AGE.—This is certainly the age of paper. There are "green-backs," "stamps," paper shirt-bosoms, collars and cuffs; paper slippers and hats; paper water-pipes, well-walls, ship-cabin panels, and even the sides of pleasure yatches are made of this seemingly fragile material. The latest adaptation of paper however, comes from Maine, and is specially addressed to the ladies. It is hoped there may be no delicacy in a simple mention of this new manufacture, which is announced in the local papers as the product of a "Paper Pantalette company." What next.

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