

Selected Poetry.

THE NOBILITY OF LABOR.

BY THOMAS CLARKE.

Blow the bellows, wield the hammer,
Till the roof roll back the eaves;
Let the perspiration flow,
Till the engine and its boiler
Rise to bless the gifted toiler.

—Shape the reaper, plow and hoe—
Spread these helpers o'er the prairie,
There to pile the heavy grain.
Which the engine-flaring shuttle
Scatters o'er the earth like rain.

Who is he that winneth treasure?
Who the noblest earthly pleasure
Not the man of avaricious mind,
Not the prodigal King, reclining
On his throne with jewels shining,
But the toiler for his kind.

Shall the few aristocratic
Singulars, destitute of brains,
Spurn fair Nature's noblest workers,
Binding them in clanking chains?

Never! never! for the nation
Hath the proclamation,
Setting tolling mill on fire:
Let us build fair Labor's temple
High, with niches many, ample,
For each worthy votary.

There above old Homer shining,
Shall our Plutons find a place—
Morse, and Field, and Stephenson,
Noblest toilers of our race.

REPAIRING FACIAL FAULTS.

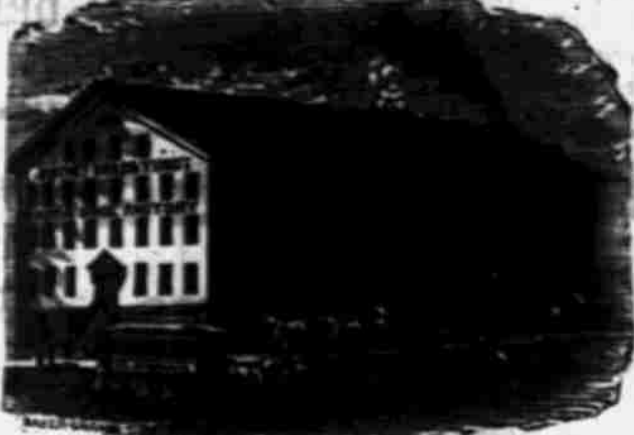
A man, now and then, has the misfortune to lose his nose. What would be the greatest conqueror that ever lived without this useful appendage? Many a man would as soon lose his life as his nose; hence the skill exerted to supply its place when lost. Of old, the organ was modeled, as far as possible, in the form of the old member, and then the permanent structure was shaped out of beaten silver, which was enameled so as to match the complexion. The metal prosthesis was commonly secured to the face by means of a pair of spectacles, which skillfully hid the line of junction. There was one advantage in this artificial nose, it needed no pocket-handkerchief; but then, it suffered the drawback of possessing no power of smell. Gutta-serena has lately been used in place of metal; but, by means of the rhinoplastic operation, the skilled surgeon has, of late years, taken all repairs of the face out of the hands of the orthoplastic artist. The surgeon, called in by Nature to his aid at once. Having made a figure in wash-leather of the amount of skin required to form the new member, he marks the triangular outline upon the patient's forehead, with the base upward. He now dissects the skin down to the bone, lifting the cellular tissue, together with all the blood vessels that nourish it. The stump, or so much of the nose that is retained having been pared down so as to give a good shape, the flap of skin is twisted upon itself just between the brows, so as to maintain the circulation, and then it is fastened upon the superstructure by sutures. In a few days adhesion takes place, the circulation is thoroughly re-established, and a very fair prosthesis is the result. Hair-lip, apertures in the cheek, are now repaired at the smallest notice, with admirable results. In short, the skilled operator thinks no more of shifting patches of skin about from one part of the frame to another than the gardener thinks of resodding a bare place in the grass-plot. Even lips are made, but not in this manner. When these have to be restored, the modeler is called in, who models the features in silver, and colors it. In these ways of artificial heightening by color, even this deception may pass muster; but all attempts at kissing must be left out, for obvious reasons. A very ingenious method is adopted of repairing the hearing, when there has been no loss, or rupture of the ear. It often happens that the shell or folds of skin which form the outward ear are defective. Some funny craftsman, noticing this, has contrived to mold flowers so that they shall fit in the opening of the ear. I saw a pair of convolvulus thus fitted and fastened with wires that looked like adornments of the head-dress; and no doubt were very useful in collecting the sound and directing it upon the auditory nerve. We think we have shown that art is capable of repairing, after a fashion, it is true, every conceivable damage to the outward form; but it is just as far as ever, however, from attempting to imitate the living principle within. The smallest nerve fibre, the minutest artery, show a workmanship he never dreams of copying. Nature keeps her secret, and will continue to do so till the end of time. — ("Bodily Repairs," in Once a Week.)

M. de Boisseu relates in the Gazette de France the following anecdote of James Rothschild: "It was at the Grande Promenade (French Club). Dinner was over, and cigars were handed around. One of the guests said to his neighbor, who was no other than Baron Rothschild, that a man who owed him ten thousand francs had fled from Paris and could not be induced to acknowledge that he owed him that amount. 'Where is your debtor?' asked the Baron. 'In Constantinople.' 'Oh, people come back from Turkey once in a while.' 'Sometimes, however, they stay there.' 'I suppose,' said Rothschild, you want, above all, an acknowledgment of the debt?' 'I have tried everything to get it, but it was all in vain.' 'Well,' said Rothschild, 'I will tell you how to get it. Write to your debtor, "My dear sir, as soon as the Turks leave you any leisure, remit to me the twenty thousand francs I have lent you." But, I have lent him only ten thousand francs.' 'Exactly,' said Rothschild, smiling; 'he will immediately reply to you, "You are mistaken, sir, I owe you only ten thousand francs." And that is all you want.'"

During the progress of Deacon Andrews' trial, in Plymouth, Mass., recently for murder the prisoner suddenly sprang to his feet with a shriek, and struck his face with his hands. Soon afterwards he sat down, and, to the inquiry of his counsel, replied that he thought some one had hit him in the face.

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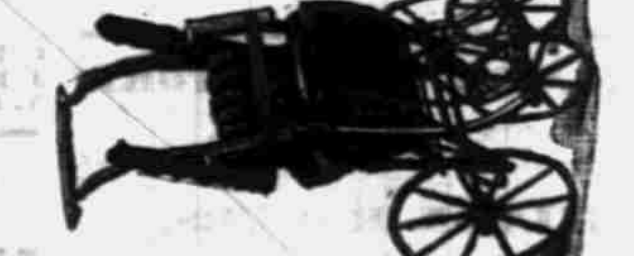
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