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Growth of Human Hair.

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Caerina's Esquisite Plane. Cza Alexander sent to Stuttgart for suitile present for the empress on the ocasion of her recent birthday celshrath. He selected an ornate upright lane for her boudelr. The case is in to richest Louis XVI. style, and the fact board is jeweled with brilliant ims. The black keys are made covers with mother-of-pearl. German expert say it is the most costly and exquise instrument of its kind ever

Lighted with Acetylene Gas. Alt-trelits, a city of Mecklenburg, is the fire city on the European confinent o be lighted throughout with acetyine gas. Since the 1st day of all polic street lamps, and wherever coal as was previously used in private residences acetylene gas is being used now. The light is bright, and so far tongue. very atlafactory in every respect.

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same same. For forty consecutive degree, night or day, and often mounted as ligh as 128 degrees.

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quadriped known. In the water it exhibits an astonishing agility, swimming in a nearly horizontal position with he greatest case, diving and darting along beneath the surface with a spect equal if not superior to that of

The Sultan's Gold Plate.

Among the sultan's gold plate there are dishes of solid gold of extraordinary see, and there are plates, cups, and saucers, tureens and pitchers, massive and heavy, made of the same precious

Biartelu's Bleyele.

The wooden bicycle used by Blondin in his famous ride across Niagara Falls on a rope is still in existence, and was sold in Paris not long ago for haif a des. South America. It has been in crown.

Throwing mud at a good man only eautra in solling your own hands.

Cor. Rossawell sold this breesy little. narrative to the voters of New York: 'One day last spring, when it fell to my lot to help get the many ready for war, I and my navel aid, Lieut Sharps, went con huying anxiltary revisers. On this particular day we had spent about \$1,000,000. It began to rate, "Sharpe," I said. I have only four coats in my peckets. Lat me I cent or 5 cents. will you, so that I can ride home? Sharpe answered: I haven't a single cent,' and I answered him mind, Sharps; that's why we will beat the Spaniarda. It tan't every country where two public servants could spend \$7,000,000 and not have a cent in their pockets after they are through."

The Largest Leaves.

The largest loaves of bread baked in the world are those of France and The "pipe" bread of Haly is baked in loaves two or three feet long. while in France the loaves are male in the shape of very long rolls four of five feet in length, and in many cases even six feet. The bread of Paris is distributed almost exclusively by omen, who go to the various bakehouses at 5:30 a. m. and spend about an hour polishing up the loaves. After the loaves are thoroughly cleaned of dust and grit, the "bread porter" proceeds on the round of her customers. Those who live in apartments or flats find their loaves leaning against the

The Matter of Fact Olct.

In the county of Wicklow lies the picturesque vale of Avoca, famous in song. Here is the confluence of two rivers, the Avonmore and Avonberg, which bears the name of "The Meeting of the Waters." Two British tourists chanced to meet at this spot a girl bearing a pitcher of water, of whom they inquired the name of the river. "The Meeting," was the prompt reply. "Oh! we know that," quoth the tourlets. "But what river is it-what name calculates as the above may serve do you call it by?" "Och!" said the girl, "I never call it at all; it always comes of itself."-From the spectator.

Congratulation in the West-This is how the Salt Lake City Tribune felicitates a railway officer upon his recent marriage: "A thousand by thinative ishabitants. The ex- congratulations to Superintendent perimi was begun at Madras, and it Welby on his happy change of domesis reped that the native metal-work- tie state. May his car of life always ers he readily substituted aluminum be a palace, safe ever on the guide rail, for coer and brass, while refusing to smooth as though roses were the balchang the traditional shapes which last, and happy as if there were no for gerations have been given to such things in the world as competitive their ensils. They insist on genuine rates. He now has a monopoly; may hand ork, and some of them have de-

Pipe Lines of Class.

The latest invention is a pipe line made of glass. The glass manufacturrewl of the human hair, and it is ing firm, whose plant is located at aid he very dissimilar in different Port Allegany, is preparing to make ndivials. The most usually ac- glass tubes that can be used for sending oil or gas across the country, for half thes per annum. A man's hair, carrying off sewage, supplying cities allow to grow to its extreme length, with water, etc. The glass pipe does not corrode, it is impervious to the inche while that of a woman will electrolysis in underground conduits, grow h rare instances to seventy and, it is claimed, is less likely to leak

Peculiar Dish in Pennsylvania Crumb pie is a local dish peculiar to eastern Pennsylvania. It is offered at breakfast as a so titute for hot bread, As its name indicates, it is a kind of pastry, and is a compound of shortening, flour and sugar. In its preparation these elements are crumbled or picked together, the result after baking being a crisp, flaky pie, much more toothsome, according to those who of reachony and the white ones are have partaken of it, than the description suggests.

Do Not Speak English.

It is not generally realized what an mmense number of Britons born and bred at home have pover succeeded in mastering the national language. In Wales there are no fewer than 508,036 people who cannot speak English, Welsh being their only language. November this gas has been used in Scotland there are 43.738 persons who can speak nothing but Gaelle, and in Ireland there are 32,121 who can express themselves only in the Irish

Literary Conventions

A Madrid paper complains that our Thehottest region on the earth is on commissioners in Paris insist upon the senthwestern coast of Persia, discussion of matters not connected where Persia borders the guif of the with the treaty of peace, "such as literary conventions, etc." There must days in July and August the ther- be some mistake about this. Indiana mometr did not fall lower than 100 is the only region where they know anything about literary conventions.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Siberian Sunshine.

The Russian meteorologist, Professor Woetkof, calls attention to the almost uninterrupted sunshine that prevalls in winter in the Irutak region of Siberia. He thinks it would be an ideal place for consumptives and for raising plants under glass,

Earliest Statue.

The earliest known statute is one that has been recovered from an Egyptian tomb. It is that of a shelk, or headman of a village, is made of wood, with eyes of glass and is ovidently a portrait. It is 6,000 years old.

Most Active Volcano.

The most active volcano in the world is Mount Sangay, 17,190 feet high, situated on the eastern chain of the Anconstant eruption since 1728.

The luck of the seventh son is generally the old clothes of the other six

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CHAPTER LXIX. [CONTINUED.]

Enough of that stuff! we are not here for confession; brutally answered the quarryman, advarcing toward Gabriel in a threatening manner. Give up the man to us; he shall be forthcoming unless you choose to stand in his shoes ?"

"Yes, yes !" exclaimed several voices; "they are 'in' with one another! One or the other we

"Very well, then; since it is so," said Gabriel, raising his head, and advancing with calmness, resignation and fearlessness; "he or me," added he; "it seems to make no difference to you-you d'Aigrigny, exclaimed: are determined to have blood-take mine, and I will pardon you, my friends; for a fatal delusion has unsettled your reason."

These words of Gabriel, his courage, the nobleness of his attitude, the beauty of his countenance, had made an impression on some of the assailants, when suddenly a voice exclaimed: "Look! there is the poisoner, behind the railing."

"Where-where!" cried they.

On hearing this, the mob, which had hitherto formed a compact mass, in the sort of passage separating the two sides of the nave, between the rows of chairs, dispersed in every direction to reach the railing of the choir, the last and only barrier that now sheltered Father d'Aigrigny.

The missionary lost all hope of saving the Jesuit. "You cry for his blood!" cried Gabriel growing still paler.

"Yes, yes !"

"Well, let him die," cried the missionary, inspired by a sudden thought; "let him die on the list. The subscription price is only instant!" And the missionary advanced a couple of steps to meet the quarryman, took him by the arm, and said in a firm voice: "Come!"

And dragging, as it were, with him the stupefied quarryman, whose companions did not ven- which places it within the reach of all lovers of him: "There is the victim. He is condemned, Civil and Religious Liberty. Address, strike'!"

"I !" cried the quarryman, hesitating; "I-all

"Oh !" replied Gabriel, with bitterness, "there is no danger. You can easily finish him. Lock ! he is broken down with suffering; he has hardly a breath of life left; he will make no resistance Do not be afraid !"

The quarryman stood motionless.

"Strike than!" recupied Gabriel, addressing him, whilst he pointed to the crowd with a solemn gesture; "there are the judges, you are the executioner."

"No!" cried the quarryman, drawing back, and turning away his eyes; "I'm not the executioner

"He dares not finish the poison," said one.

"The coward !"

"He is afraid."

"He draws back."

Hearing these words, the quarryman ran to the gate, threw it wide open, and, pointing to Father

"If there is one here braver than I am let him go and finish the job-let him be the executioner

On this proposal the murmers ceased.

Suddenly, Father d'Aigrigny uttered a dying rattle, his head and one of his arms stirred with a convulsive movement, and then fell back upon the stones as if he had just expired.

Gabriel utter a cry of auguish, and threw him-"There-don't you see?-stretched on the self on his knees close to Father d'Aigrigny, exclaiming:

"Great heaven! He is dead!"

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In your previous articles on the great contest which is coming I could agree with you heartly, but this article seems to be in a different in.

I agree with you that the Jesuite

are permitted to retain all their stolen property in those Islands there will be a great deal of trouble, but I have no fear about the result. I look at the future with a different kind of eye than you seem to. I believe that before 1950 this country will be ruled by Ameriest struggle this country ever had. I have firm faith in George Washington's vision at Valley Forge, and that before many years the Americans will be united and defy the world.

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