

## EASTERN NOTES.

Some Georgia ladies flogged a bogus doctor for quackery.

Fort Wayne, Ind., is in ecstasies because they have a woman among them who is a mother of thirty children.

The proportion of marriageable girls to young men on the Island of Nantucket is about ten to one.

A penitentiary that will bed and board 800 persons is got up at Lincoln, Neb. The size looks large for so young a State.

At the Iowa State fair a reverend collected \$100 for the heathen, and a pick-pocket whipped it away from him in 20 minutes.

We can't complain of woman's extravagance now. She wears her dresses long enough, goodness knows.—*Danbury News.*

Cincinnati, O., in emulation of the Boston Peace Jubilee, will institute a mammoth musical festival, some time in May, 1873.

Mayor Walker, of Milledgeville, Ga., resigned his office in a huff, because the Council reduced the fine he had imposed, from \$50 to \$25.

The castor bean is a profitable crop in Iowa, yielding from fifteen to twenty-five bushels to the acre, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bushel.

The herd law of Nebraska precludes the necessity of fences, which in Illinois are said to have cost more than her dwelling houses.

The freshmen of Middleton College, Conn., are nocturnally annoyed by the male sophomores with fish-horn concerts.

A young down east benedict has just made the discovery that he has married a left-handed woman. All his buttons are sewed on the wrong side.

A New York landlady refused to give up the dead body of a boarder because he owed her ten dollars. She was finally compelled to do so, but was extremely indignant thereat.

And now Utah looms up as a grain-producing region, fine parcels of which from that remote Territory having been received in the St Louis market.—*Ex.*

A woman of pronounced enterprise and morality went through the only saloon at Annapolis, Ind., with her hatchet and left it in an unfit condition for further injury.

John E. Owens is now said to outrank all the other wealthy actors in America. His fortune, chiefly coined from "apple sass," is rated anywhere between one and two millions.

It is supposed that there was great enjoyment at an Indianapolis wedding lately from the fact that the adjacent sidewalk was covered with chicken heads to the depth of a foot or less.

A new kind of rice, with large grains—"as large as a melon seed, and not unlike that in its creamy white color"—is being used in Boston, says a journal of that city. It is imported from the East Indies.

A Milford, Mass., boot maker has invented a pattern for use on the prairies, the bottoms of which extend nearly half an inch beyond the uppers, so that the latter shall not be cut by the prairie grass.

A Boston girl rejoices in the pretty name of Elizabeth Martha Selina Georgiana Augusta Cuham Burrows. They call her Lizzie, Mattie, Lina, Georgia, Gussie "for short," and she writes for the "literary papers," of course.

The Chicago Times is out with an exhaustive review of the world's benevolence to afflicted Chicago. The statement shows that nearly \$7,000,000 was contributed in part by every race on the face of the globe, making the grandest exhibition of wholesale benevolence on record.

A man in Greenup county, Kentucky, finding a neighbor pinned to the ground by a tree that had fallen on his leg, lifted it off. After the excitement was over he and two others tried to lift the tree again, but could not budge it.

A young married man in Bethel looked through the milk room door to see how his wife was proceeding with his dinner, the other morning, when she suddenly closed the door, not knowing he was there, and he now wears his nose in a sling.

A tailor of massive intellect, who manipulates his goose in one of the most aristocratic streets above Union Square, New York, has hatched an idea from the broad-fronted cravat

now so much affected by Broadway exquisites. He proposes to make a suit consisting entirely of cravat, to be wound round the body and limbs from neck to ankle, and fastened with a diamond pin.

New Orleans has a scandal of unusual proportions. Two highly connected and cultivated young ladies of that city were abducted by two young men and lured into a house of ill repute. Their mother secured the service of the police, and succeeded in reclaiming them.

It is stated that the present management of the Erie Railway has decided to remove the names, monograms, pictures and all other traces and remembrances of Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr., from the engines, ferry-boats, palace coaches and other property of the company.

Fragility has gone out of the fashion. Now look out for the other extreme. The spirituelle American beauty, famous the world over, will disappear forever, and our American belles cultivate an embonpoint more suitable to Oriental than occidental standards of female beauty.—*Ex.*

A Kentuckian, who fills a kerosene lamp while it is burning, lately had a quarrel with a neighbor who frightens his children by pointing a revolver at them, as to which was the biggest fool. The umpire decided, on general grounds, that there was no difference worth speaking of.

White Plains, N. Y., must be a cheerful place to live in. The other day a party made up entirely of its town officers went on a rousing spree, demolished lamp-posts, burned a drug store and otherwise misbehaved themselves, to the entire disgust of law-abiding citizens.

A lady suddenly disappeared a fortnight ago from her home in Greenfield, and it was feared that some ill had befallen her, but she came back a few days ago, and gave as a reason for her disappearance that she merely left home that "she might be better appreciated by her family when she returned."

The General Superintendent of the Michigan Central Railway has forbidden the sale of whisky, ale, beer or other intoxicating liquor along the line of that road in any of the eating-houses attached to the stations. This action was induced by the frequency which accidents and mishaps occurred through the use of intoxicating liquors.

The greatest blow yet given to the hot liquid theory of the interior of the earth, was that demonstrated by the artesian well at St. Louis, which developed a temperature at the depth of 3,800 feet, which was too cold to be determined by any instrument of science at the time in use for such purposes.

Tobacco dances are the last new thing in Virginia, says an exchange. We remember attending a tobacco dance in Ohio, twenty years ago, when our father caught us smoking a cheap cigar behind the barn. The Majiltone never began to step as lively as we did.—*Titusville Herald.*

The citizens of Duluth, after a long struggle, have got a plot of ground for a cemetery; and now the officials of the place are disgusted because none of the inhabitants is public-spirited enough to become a corpse and start the cemetery. They now have hopes, however, of an early celebration, as a quack doctor has just settled in Duluth.

The spiley New York letters in the St. Louis Republican are written by a wealthy lady named Mrs. May H. Burnham, an elegant, dashing woman of society. The Republican folks have lately made her a present of the complete "Encyclopedia Britannica," seventy-two volumes, as a token of their esteem.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Lieut. Stever, 3d United States cavalry, has been designated by the War Department to assist in the archaeological researches undertaken by the American Palestine Exploration Society. An English society, on the same mission, will survey the west side of the Holy Land, and the American Society the eastern side. Lieut. Stever arrived here on Saturday last from McPherson, Nebraska, and is perfecting arrangements for the success of the expedition.—*Chicago Post.*

The Norfolk (Va.) Journal says that they have in Mecklenburg a most remarkable dog. He has been a regular attendant upon all the services at one of the churches in that country for the last ten or twelve years. Whenever the bell rings, whether for morning, evening or night services, he repairs immediately to church and remains

there quietly and orderly until the congregation is dismissed. He was seen last Sunday, nearly blind as he is, reeling up the aisle of the church to his accustomed place.

These are busy times for post office officials. The franking privilege is strained to its utmost limit in the transmission of political documents, speeches of stumpers, reports of meetings, newspapers, etc. Political organizations get their documents "franked," and in this way the post office bags are filled with matter that should bring money into the Treasury instead of taking it out. It is a great swindle upon the people.—*N. Y. Star.*

A Staten Island woman was awakened by the barking of a house dog, the other night, just in time to see a burglar's head gently insinuated at her half open bedroom door. As an intimation that his appearance thus was a highly indecorous proceeding she fired at him, and following him in his precipitate flight, she found an accomplice near at hand, to whom she also tendered her compliments, firing four shots in all. Unfortunately her shots were without effect, but the burglars doubtless thought her exceedingly careless in the use of fire-arms.

In the matter of stage dressing, America is said to lead the world, the New York theatres showing more expensive wardrobes than either London or Paris can boast of. Usually the dresses belong to the managers, except in the case of some star actress, and by him are ordered along with scenery, etc., of each new piece. In New York, Mr. Augustin Daly costumes his company more extravagantly than any other manager. The dresses are generally designed by Worth, and cost fabulous sums. Those worn in "Article 47," at the 5th Avenue Theatre, cost over \$7,000; in "Diamonds" over \$8,000, and in "Le Roi Carotte," one dress alone is valued at \$1,100, while for twelve, \$5,200 were paid.—*Ex.*

## FOREIGN NOTES.

Mark Twain is staying with Tom Hood in London.

A nobleman is grinding a hand organ through Ireland in performance of a wager.

The population of Paris has, it is reported, decreased 400,000 in six years, and property has depreciated twenty per cent.

The new diet for babies in France is butter-milk thickened with rice meal, on which, it is said, they thrive and grow fat.

A school has been established in London, England, where the blind are trained to support themselves as tuners, teachers of music and organists.

A grand national dog show was opened at Nottingham, England, on the 2nd of October, and Earl Manvers and Earl Howe are Presidents of the show.

A French girl shot herself to death recently, because her lover told her that one of her legs were shorter than the other.

A manufacturer in Bristol, England, has just made a monster umbrella for an African chief. It is sixty-five feet in circumference, the lancewood ribs being nine feet long, and there are one hundred and forty yards of material in it. It is covered with red, blue and white chintz, and takes two men to expand it.

## THE OPPRESSED WOMEN OF UTAH.

We have heard a good deal about the oppressed and degraded women of Utah; and the unclean and tyrannical vassalage which the Mormon social system imposes upon the female sex. This string has been tuned and played upon until it appears to have snapped.

It seems now that women are almost everybody in Utah. They have more power and more rights than they have anywhere else on this green earth, and the boasted lord of creation is entirely a secondary personage in the land of the Saints. This may look like a strange condition for Utah, of all the world, but it is true. That Territory and its social system seem to have been the lock and key by which women have at least entered into the wider, nobler sphere for which they have prayed and worked.

An incident which calls up the privileges which the women of Utah enjoy, lately occurred in Salt Lake City. Miss Phoebe Cozzens, of St. Louis, and Miss

Georgia Snow, the daughter of the attorney-general of the Territory, were admitted to the bar in the district court, and the ceremonies were imposing. The brace of pretty girls besieged the august court of Chief Justice McKean, and the court capitulated. The girls were admitted to "practice law" in its most unlimited sense—common law, chancery law, ecclesiastic law, civil law, criminal law, and all other forms and orders of law—a bundle of privileges which could be granted by no State in this Union.

Now, the world should know that in Utah woman holds in her hands the ballot, that she is eligible to every office, that she may plead her own cause before a high court, that if her husband ill-treat her she may prosecute him; that one-half of his earnings is hers; that she is his absolute superior; that she may sit on juries and find him guilty of bigamy, cruelty to her, neglect to his children, or other crime, and that she under the "fearful despotism" of Utah can be her own law executor and judicial expounder. What more power do the women of Utah want to enable them to throw off the burthen of man's yoke? They make their own laws, select their own officers, are their lawyers and judges, they own one-half of their husband's property and all of their own. Truly the women of Utah are shamefully downtrodden.—*Missouri Democrat.*

## BREVITIES.

An Irish editor congratulates himself that "half the lies told about him ain't true."

Pie crust will never become sodden, if the under crust is glazed with an egg beaten up.

Dr. Holmes says that crying widows marry first. There is nothing like wet weather for transplanting.

To cure a ring-worm paint it with iodine a few times and it will entirely destroy every vestige of it.

The man who never told an editor how he could better his paper, has gone out West to marry the woman who never looked in a looking glass.

It is said by those who have tried that one way to create happiness in your breast is to pretend happiness. It soon brings about the reality.

Hospitable host: "Does any gentleman say pudden?" Precise guest: "No, sir; no gentleman says pudden."

An ignorant young woman in the New York Society Library one evening, took a book from a shelf and read: "The Deceit (Descent) of Man," by Darwin. "Pshaw!" she exclaimed, "we needn't go to a book to find that out!"

A colored woman, being questioned in a Washington court recently about a matter of which she was wholly ignorant, answered with considerable vigor—

"Lor a massy! How should I know anything about a thing I don't know anything about?"

The progress of luxury is strikingly illustrated in a modern sea voyage. A letter written from on board an Atlantic steamship says:

"I hear the notes of a piano, the lowing of a cow, the cackle of hens, indeed all the noises of the barn-yard, here in mid-ocean."

The following pathetic note was picked up by a printer in Danbury, Conn; the writer was evidently troubled in mind as well as body: "Dear Jane—I hope you ain't mad because I didn't laff at you when you laff't at me at the post office. I ain't proud, dear Jane, but I have got a bile under my arm, and I can't laff as I used to as Heaven is my judge. Yours, truly, Henry."

At Erie, the other day, an old hearse was put up at auction and was bid off by an old gentleman from near Waterford, who said:

"I've been wantin' a rig of some kind to take Mariar and the children to circusses and fairs, and haul potatoes in, and I guess this'll do, if I give her a touch of red paint."

The medicine chest of one of the abandoned Arctic whalers was broken open by some of the natives, who, thinking they had found a prize, proceeded to swallow the contents of all the bottles. The survivors describe the result as startling, for the doses were too large for the constitution of even an Esquimaux. Several of the partakers died, and others wanted to, but couldn't.