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BREVITIES.

"Patience on a monument" has no reference to doctors' patients. You will find them under a monument.—*Norristown Herald.*

Everything that tends to emancipate us from external restraint, without adding to our own power of self-government, is mischievous.—*Gentile.*

Emerson says: In the great household of nature, the farmer stands at the door of the bread room and weighs to each his loaf.

John Graham is assisted in muddling the jury in the Stokes case by 37 volumes of authorities. When he rises to speak the Judge groans.—*Ex.*

A simple and successful treatment of diphtheria may be found in the use of lemon juice. Gargle the throat freely with it, at the same time swallowing a portion, so as to reach all the affected parts. A French physician claims that he saved his own life with this pleasant remedy.—*Ex.*

A Pittsburg feminine Sunday school teacher recently, while engaged in the administration of her duties, lost her Bible and didn't know where to find it. When she got home the book of books was found wagging along on the bustle behind her, where it had been placed by a member of her class who had not the fear of God before her eyes.

The Chicago Post claims to have on its editorial staff a lady of extraordinary abilities. The editor says he "never knew any one who could write with equal ease upon so singular a range of topics with information to exact in detail." Whereupon an envious contemporary asked the Post why it never published any of her articles.

A lady school teacher in Omaha, having an inordinate dread of the smallpox, sent home a little girl because she said her mother was sick and had marks on her face. The next day the girl presented herself at the school house, with her finger in her mouth and her hand swinging by the strings, and said to the teacher: "Miss—, we've got a little baby at our house; but mother told me to tell you that it isn't catchin'." The teacher said she was very glad, and told her pupil to take her seat.

The new disease known as diphtheritic rheumatism has appeared in Lafayette, Ind. It first manifests itself in the form of a violent sore throat, not unlike diphtheria, and then assumes the rheumatic form, settling in the neck, limbs, or some other portion of the body. It is induced by a cold, and is not considered dangerous, although the pains are very severe.

A New York paper says: It is evidence of a fearful lack of employment by girls in this city that over six hundred personal applications, mostly by girls from fifteen to twenty, were made recently at the Grand Opera House to fill places in the ballet and Oriental companies of the spectacle of "Lala Book," which is in a forward state of preparation for production at that establishment.

They mix a cup that glows and flashes and fumes with enchantment. They call it cognac, or brandy, or champagne, or claret, or port, or sherry, or old brandy, or brandy, or champagne; but they tell not that in the ruddy glow there is the blood of sacrifice, and in its flash the eyes of the sacrificial blood, the blood of the mouth froth of eternal death. Not knowing what a horrible mixture it is, men take it up and drink it down—the sacrificial blood, the blood of the mouth froth—and smother their lips and call it a delightful beverage.—*Gough.*

A London paper thus speaks of the last ball d'opera at Paris: "A favorite costume was one compromising between the symbolism of mourning and the fact of shamelessness. Imagine a black pair of slippers, rounded off by short, tightly fitting, black silk bathing drawers, covered with jet beads. Add to this single garment a cap and boots of the same color, and imagine the limbs to be increased in size-colored tights, and a black plume trailing from the hair, and you have a very fair idea of the popular female dress of Saturday's ball d'opera."

Gentlemen are getting tired of the funeral aspect of their cities, and are making attempts to brighten themselves up a little by wearing colors. Several of them appeared at a party given last week in the metropolis, thus improved: one showed the broad edge of a crimson satin vest, above his dusty buttoned black coat; another showed blue. When N. P. Willis was in his glory, just after his return from Europe, he was described as appearing in society in Washington City, wearing several yards in bright colors, one above others in tiers.—*Missouri Democrat.*

Sir John Duke Coleridge's opening speech claiming the claim of the Fitch home title and estates has at last come to an end. He spoke twenty days, averaging nearly five hours per day. The report of his speech makes nearly five hundred lines of fine type in columns wider than those of the most American journals. He was, however, kept awake during the whole time, or could remember at the end anything

concerning the opening, is not said. The evidence for the defence is now to be heard, and then come the arguments and the summing up. If the jury men are young and robust there is a possibility of their enduring the remainder of their dreadful punishment, and retaining strength enough to return a verdict before they go with grey hairs and bent forms to their graves.—*Ex.*

By Telegraph.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 1.—In the Stokes' trial to-day Graham said that he wanted the case to go to the jury on the facts. It would be highly improper in a criminal case for the court to substantially take the case from the jury by directing a verdict against Stokes, and that there was no instance in which in a criminal case the court had instructed the jury to find for the people. After Graham concluded Judge Cardozo said he would be compelled to do either of two things; let the jury find a general verdict, or instruct them to find a special verdict in favor of the defense. He did not think it necessary that McKoon of Stokes' counsel should address the jury, but McKoon thought differently, and proceeded to address remarks about exposing the depravity in the city hall, and turning to Stokes he said: "This unfortunate man is as guiltless as anyone in this court room." This was greeted with scornful laughter from every one in the room, which caused Stokes to appear much frightened at the outburst of unfriendliness, and Judge Cardozo said he would clear the court of such demonstrations were made again. McKoon continued his remarks until the court adjourned.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was very seriously perhaps fatally, injured to-day by a fall at her home.

WASHINGTON, 1.—William F. Sanders was to-day nominated U. S. attorney for Montana.

General O. O. Howard, at the request of the secretary of the interior, has consented to visit Arizona in the character of a special agent of government, to report on the spirit of the Apache respect to hostilities against the whites. He has large discretion to take any action which may appear to him necessary in the interest of peace. He leaves next Thursday.

NEW ORLEANS, 1.—The legislature adjourned last night sine die. Several undulating schemes were passed, but little was done in the way of reform. Before the senate adjourned the Lieutenant Governor was called on for a speech, and in response he took occasion to say that the legislature in his opinion was the worst that had ever assembled, and expressed his satisfaction at its final adjournment.

NEW YORK, 1.—In the trial of Mayor Hall to-day, Clinton, in opening the case for the prosecution, distinctly charged Hall with complicity in the frauds perpetrated on the city, holding that he had a veto power over the acts of the board of audit and did not exercise it, but signed bills fraudulently disposing of vast sums of money, a charge which he made in a very pointed manner.

WASHINGTON, 1.—The reply of the secretary of state to the Granville's recent note in regard to the case of the evening's mail, and will be dispatched to-morrow's English steamer. The reply is agreed to all the points presented, and were in session hours on the subject. The reply is couched in amicable terms, to leave no doubt in the English mind of the friendly feeling of our government to the claims of the Alabama claims. The United States government adheres to its position as heretofore, and has no occasion to modify its statement of the case. Having in good faith submitted the questions to arbitrators, it will as a matter of treaty abide by the result.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

LONDON, 1, Evening.—The assault on the Queen was brought before the police magistrates at Bow street, at noon to-day, for the purpose of determining if all its approaches were densely crowded. The prisoner presented a very boyish and not unpleasant appearance, and to-day was quiet and unassuming. When the case was called on by the magistrate, he stated his name to be Arthur O'Connor, he was born in Ireland and also his father was a member of the Fenian movement. John Brown, her Majesty's room, colonel Harding, quarry to the Queen, and Prince Leopold testified to the circumstances of the assault, of which they were witnesses. Their statements do not differ materially from the accounts already telegraphed to the associated press. One officer, in whose custody O'Connor was delivered, swore that the prisoner said the reason he had not loaded the pistol was because it was broken; that he repeatedly exclaimed, "I wish to God I had succeeded!" that he wanted to be hanged, and that he presented the petition for Fenian amnesty to the Queen at St. Paul's, on Tuesday, when she was surrounded by her ministers, and he and his friends were the first to sign the document, but the crowd was so great he could not get near her Majesty. Two papers found on the prisoner when he was seized, were produced in court. The one bore upon it the Fenian motto, "I, Victoria, Queen by the grace of God, make the following declaration:—Venerable there are no confided in various prisons throughout the kingdom, a number of Irishmen known as celebrated Fenians, and whereas they were imprisoned with any sanction having rebelled against the crown, to weaken and destroy my power, and whereas sympathizers with these men have petitioned for their pardon, and notwithstanding they are still unliberated, now I, Victoria, Queen, do, do grant full pardon to each and every Fenian prisoner unconditionally, and notwithstanding this agreement is made under fear of my life I will not depart therefrom. This is dated Feb. 22nd, 1872. The other document is a communication in regard to the punishment of the prisoner for the shooting. At the conclusion of the proceedings he was committed for trial at the assizes and taken back to jail under a strong escort. 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