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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BREVITIES.

A Wisconsin editor speaks of a wind which "just sat on its legs and howled!"

Rev. Peter Cartwright, the well-known Methodist minister and pioneer, has recovered, after all, and may live to preach a long time yet.

The new management of the Union Pacific Railroad has taken hold in earnest, revoking all the passes issued by Tom Scott, for the first thing.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

A lady some time back, at the British Museum, asked if they had a skull of Oliver Cromwell. Being answered in the negative, "Dear me," said she, "that's very strange; they have one at Oxford."

He whose wishes respecting the possessions of this world are the most reasonable and bounded, is likely to lead the safest, and, for that reason, the most desirable life.

There is a very much married man in Texas, O'Neal by name, who, even for an Irishman, is an extraordinary propagator of his species, for having been married eight times, he has forty-one children. He is 65 years old, and his personal ambition is to bring the number of his children up to fifty.

Rev. Taylor, the sailors' minister, astonished a divine who had refused to enter his pulpit because a Unitarian minister had been in it, by falling on his knees on the pulpit stairs and crying out: "O Lord! deliver us in Boston from two things—bad rum and bigotry; Thou knowest which is worst, for I don't."

The *Journal* bindery has just turned out for Auditor Hamilton an exceedingly fine piece of work. It is a blank book weighing forty-six pounds, in which will be recorded the delinquent list for 1871. What a sad commentary on the promptness of our tax payers, that it takes forty-six pounds of paper to contain a list of the delinquents!—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Once in a while the London *Saturday Review* so far forgets its petty prejudice toward America as to pass a fair judgment on one of our books. The most noticeable lately is the announcement that

"Mr. Stephen Pearl Andrews' 'Basic Outlines of Universology' is a work wholly original, and simply absolute nonsense."

A few Sundays ago several "court" belles, impious and fond of the "Boston," were caught by the sexton dancing that many measure with their equally impious beaux in the vestibule of a fashionable Washington church, to the tune of "Come ye Disconsolate," which was being sung at the time by the choir.

A naval captain having written to the Bishop of Quebec as to the sinfulness of dancing, Bishop Williams concludes his reply with these words:

"I am alive to the danger of frivolity, but there are greater dangers in the young man's path; and I would rather see my son too fond of the ball room than too shy of it."

A Scotchman observing that the once white linen of one of his employes had through long absence of soap and water, become a hazy black, inquired, as a prelude to a homily on cleanliness, how often his shirt was washed. "Once a month," was the reply. "Why, I require two shirts a week." "Twa sarks in a week!" ejaculated Robbie, "ye maun be a dirty deevil!"

The nuptial usages and phrases now common in England are chiefly of Roman origin. It was a rule among the Romans that the bride should be brought to her husband with a covering or veil cast over her head, and hence the ceremony was called nuptial, from nubo, to veil. The ceremony of putting on the wedding ring was imported into that country by the Normans.

Scotland township, McDonough Co., Ill., is the champion township for school houses in the West. There are within the six miles square nine school houses, all built parallel north and south, east and west, within two miles of each other, so that none of the inhabitants have to send over one mile to school. As the name indicates the population are nearly all of Scotch descent.

The tenacity with which our English cousins adhere to ancient customs is exemplified by the failure of all attempts hitherto to effect the repeal of an absurd law which prohibits marriage any day after 12 o'clock noon. The statute has long survived the reasons, if any, which prompted its enactment, and yet there are conservative Britons, who look upon attempts to abolish it as little short of sacrilege. There is talk in England of amending their burial laws, and the *Pall Mall Gazette* thinks they had better revise the marriage laws also.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

Representative Voorhees introduced in the house to-day, and had referred to the judiciary committee, of which he is a member, a bill to aid in the enforcement of the laws in the Territory of Utah.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 1.—A new season of Italian opera, with a combination of Parepa Rosa, Wachtel and Adeline Phillips, opened to-night. The audience was the largest in the Academy of Music this winter. The opera was "Il Trovatore." The receipts were over $10,000.

NEW YORK, 1, 8 p.m.—Professor Morse is still alive, but there are no hopes of his recovery.

Mrs. J. G. Manning, between whom and her husband there is a divorce suit pending, attempted to kill him to-night at his drug store in Brooklyn, by firing two shots at him without effect. She and her son are arrested.

HARRISBURG, 1.—It is reported here that the following gentlemen have signified their intention to attend and support the action of the Cincinnati convention: Senator McClure, J. H. Moorehead, Judge Pettis, D. Phelps, Geo. H. Irwin, J. M. McClure, and Gen. Joseph Coke.

NEW ORLEANS, 1.—The messenger of the Citizens' Bank was robbed to-day, of a pocket-book containing $67,000. The robbery was effected by exchanging books while the messenger was in the bank. No arrests.

WASHINGTON, 1.—The select committee to investigate the charges against the secretary of the navy met to-night and decided not to admit the testimony of Col. Wood.

Commodore Case, chief of the ordinance bureau, testified relative to the contracts for the construction of engines for two torpedo boats with a firm in New York. He admitted the engines had not been advertised for, and said he ruled that the law did not apply to the ordinance bureau, and in the case of these torpedo boats he didn't want the public to know anything about their building.

William H. Alling, former clerk of the bureau of steam engineering, testified to having called the attention of the Secretary of the Navy to the law of '66, on the Secor claims, which gave Secor $115,000 in full of all claims. He did this through Mr. Stoak, who brought a package of letters to his office in the absence of King, chief of bureau, and among them was Boggs' report on the Secor claims. It appears the letters had been sent to his bureau in mistake. When King returned, and witness showed the statement he had sent to the secretary, King was very angry. In reply to a question by the secretary, witness said contracts were not always advertised, but were sometimes given to contractors, and during the late war contracts were made to the extent of $8,000,000. Witness wished it understood that he had given no information, directly or indirectly, to the New York *Sun.*

SCRANTON, PA., 1.—There was a terrible accident at Carbondale this afternoon. The trestle work of a coal breaker 400 feet high, was blown down by a furious gale, conveying with it a number of men and boys at work on it. Two men and a boy were fatally injured. The ruins caught fire almost at once, from some cause, and the breaker was saved with the greatest difficulty. It is believed but not known that several boys were burned to death. A miner was killed to-day in the same mine by falling coal.

ST. LOUIS, April 1.—Thomas Russell, superintendent of some public works, was this morning struck on the head by Barney Lane, a laborer, and killed. Lane escaped.

Consulting the Doctor.

Holmes, in the March *Atlantic* says: A queer discoloration about my forehead? Query, a bump? Can not remember any. Might have got it against the bed-post or something while asleep. Very unpleasant to look so.

I must consult somebody, and it is nothing more than fair to give our young doctor a chance. Here goes for Doctor Benjamin Franklin.

There were opthalmoscopes, and rhinoscopes, and otoscopes, and laryngoscopes, and etethoscopes and thermometers, and spirometers, and dynamometers, and spygnomsters, and pleximeters, and probes, and probangs, and all sorts of frightful, inquisitive, exploring contrivances, and scales to weigh you in, and tests and balances, and pumps, and electro-magnets, and magneto-magneto machines; in short, apparatus for doing everything but turn you inside out.

Dr. Benjamin set me down before his one window and began looking at me with such a superhuman air of sagacity that I felt like one of those open breasted clocks which makes no secret of their inside arrangements, and almost thought he could see through me as one sees through a shrimp or a jelly fish. First he looked at the place inculpated, which had a sort of greenish brown color, with his naked eye, with such corrugation of forehead and fearful concentration of attention; then through a pocket glass which he carried. Then he drew back a space for a perspective view. Then he made me put out my tongue and laid a slip of blue paper on it which turned red and scared me a little. Next he took my wrist, but instead of counting my pulse in the old fashioned way, he fastened a machine to it that marked all the beats on a sheet of paper, for all the world like a scale of the heights of mountains, say from Mount Tom up to Chimborazo, and then down again, and then up again, and so on. In the meantime he asked me all sorts of questions about myself, and all my relatives, whether we had been subject to this and that malady, until I felt as if we must some of us have had more or less of them, and could not feel quite sure whether elephantiasis and beriberi and progressive locomotor ataxy did not run in the family.

ABOUT MARRYING

Do not marry any one to get rid of him, or to oblige him, or to save him. The man who would go to destruction without you would quite likely go with you, and perhaps drag you along also. Do not marry for a home and a living, when by burning up your corsets, and rolling up your sleeves, and taking care of your health, you can be strong enough to earn your own living, and provide a home for yourself. Do not let aunts, or fathers, or mothers, sell you for money or position into bondage, tears, and life-long misery, which you alone must endure. Do not place yourself habitually in the company of any suitor till you have decided the question of marriage; human wills are weak, and people often become bewildered, and do not know their error till it is too late. Get away from their influence, settle your head, and make up your mind alone. A promise may be made in an hour of half delirious ecstacy, which must be redeemed through years of sorrow, toil and pain. Do not trust your happiness in the keeping of one who has no heart, no head, no health. Do not look too high, unless you wish a companion who will despise you. Beware of insane blood, unless you wish children that will fill your life with sorrow, and close their own with suicide. Do not marry hastily, contrary to the wishes of parents, guardians and friends; you may *refuse* to marry *at their bidding*, but you have no right to rush hastily into wedded life *against* their counsel. Wait—a few months may make you thank heaven for their restraint and care. *Love can wait*; that which cannot wait is something of a very different character. Do not imagine that because two persons are miserable when apart they will live happy together. The "happy" is in the heart. Those who are happy when separated will be happier when united.—*The Christian.*

Culpable Ignorance.

It is not at all strange that the English press should seize upon the recent report of the New York Commissioners of Pharmacy, and make it the subject of many a slurring article on the culpable ignorance of American druggists' clerks. The fact that hardly a day passes that we do not hear of some person being poisoned through the carelessness or ignorance of some pill and powder tyro, is a good reason why all intelligent citizens should protest against the employment by druggists of such men as have not passed an examination before a competent and impartial body of men appointed for the purpose. When this is done we shall not be in constant and painful apprehension of taking oxalic acid in the disguise of epsom salts, or sugar of lead for magnesia.

New York has awakened to the absolute necessity of an examining board, and in that city no man is considered eligible for a place behind the druggist's counter who has not received a certificate of fitness from that body. The first six months' work of examination showed the dangers through which the public had passed in the ignorance of pharmaceutical science manifested by applicants for certificates. The simplest school-boy Latin was intelligible to only three out of hundreds of applicants, and a test prescription which mentioned as an ingredient the tincture of gentian, and followed by a certain proportion of infusion "ejusdem" (of the same), was handed back by an ambitious candidate, who said that where he worked they did not have "infusion of ejusdem," and in fact he was not acquainted with the drug, and didn't believe it was in the pharmacopœia.

The same prescription was taken to every drug-store in Broadway, between Grand street and the Everett House. At this point in a drug-store there was a man found who had been twenty years in the business, and who could not understand the mystic word "ejusdem." It is time for a thorough reform in this matter. When we consider that only a small proportion of the druggist's blunders are publicly known, and that the results of what we do know are so terrible, we may well demand to be served by men who have knowledge of their business and will not deal out death to us when we are seeking for a panacea.—*Boston Globe.*

RUSSIA AND POLAND.—The Russian General Lovascheff has been sent from Russia to make conciliatory overtures to the Polish refugees in France. The reasons for this significant step are thus outlined by the Paris correspondent of *The London Times*, who says:

"The partition of their country has always placed in the hands of the Poles a powerful political weapon, for it is clear that the relations in which Russia and Germany stand to each other, and in which Poland stands to both, give Poland facilities to turn to her advantage the rivalry of these two great powers, and to calculate on the probabilities of an ultimate collision between them bringing some advantage to herself. Having no longer France to rely upon, and France being, in fact, not in a position to have a policy of her own just at this juncture, it became necessary to choose for a friend either Germany or Russia. Events are deciding the Poles in favor of Russia. It is no doubt a bitter pill to swallow, but several leading and influential members of the Emigration have abandoned the idea of recovering the national independence, and are trying to reconcile themselves to the policy which was, in fact, that of Wirlopolski, and which, they believe will enable them ultimately to play a leading part in the government of Russia."

The correspondent considers "it not improbable that the negotiations may end in a measure of amnesty on a large scale, and in the inauguration of a new policy between Poland and Russia."

To Pickle Meat in one Day.—Get a tub nearly full of rain or river water, and put two thin pieces of wood across it, and set the beef on them at about the distance of an inch from the water. Heap as much salt as will stand on the beef, and let it remain twenty-four hours; then take the meat off and boil it, and you will find it as salty as if it had been in pickle for weeks—the water having drawn the salt completely through the beef.

A lady took her son, of some five years to church. After the minister had been preaching about half an hour, the little fellow grew sleepy and began to nod. The mother roused him into attention several times by pinching, but as it seemed a hopeless case, she concluded to let him sleep undisturbed. After the little fellow had his nap out, he awoke, and saw the minister still holding forth. He looked up in his mother's face, and innocently asked, "Mother, is it this Sunday night, or is it next Sunday night?"

LOST.

A DARK BAY Mare and Light colored colt. The mare is branded J.S. (connected) on the left shoulder and has black mane and tail. Supposed to be over Jordan.

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