

LIVING IN A HURRY.

The following sensible views will repay a careful perusal.

Perhaps the most characteristic peculiarity of our social condition at present is the unhealthy want of repose. Traveling by railroad is typical of the headlong hurry with which all the affairs of life are transacted. In business men are in a hurry to get rich; they cannot submit to the tedious process of adding one year's patient and legitimate gains to those of its predecessors, but seek by bold, speculative combinations, by anticipations of intelligence received through the ordinary channels, to make or mar themselves by one bold stroke. The mechanical wheels revolve with accumulated speed to correspond to the hot haste of those who impel them. The long hours of factory and millinery drudgery, the gangs of night and day laborers relieving each other in printing offices and coal pits—all the unintermitting, eager "go ahead" pressure of society, are but so many symptoms of the excitement which impel men to live in a hurry. It is a paradox only in form to say that we are in such a hurry to live that we do not live at all. Life slips through our fingers unperceived, unenjoyed, in the bustle of a day of breathless haste. The duties of the toilet are hurried through; the breakfast is gulped down without being tasted; the newspaper is skimmed with a dim idea of its contents; the day is spent in straining to overtake complicated details of business too extensive for the mind's grasp; it costs a race to be in time for dinner, and dinner is curtailed of its fair proportion of time for the debate, or the committee, or the theatre, or the evening party, or all of them. Even sleep is got through impatiently, with frequent startings and consultations of the watch, lest the morning hours be lost. We snore in quicker time than our ancestors snored. And the worst of it is, that men cannot help this railroad fashion of galloping out of life. When all are running at this headlong speed you must run with them, or be borne down and run over, and be trampled to death by the mass. Even the moralists on this universal race run for the sake of hurrying, running along with the rest, and pant out their reflections as they run.

THE STORY OF A PHYSICIAN.

An eminent physician, in *Health and Home*, tells the following excellent story for the benefit of young mothers. He says: "An intelligent young mother, inquired several days since, how I could best preserve her child's linen clean and sweet when it was changed frequently during the day. I directed her never to dry it by the fire, but in the open air and sun, if the weather permitted. You thus not only avoid poisoning the air of your room with the volatile gases escaping from the saturated linen, but the sun's rays have a wonderful power of disinfecting not possessed by artificial heat, and will preserve my directions, but having no other convenient place, she displayed the articles in the nursery window. Her husband, being fastidious, remonstrated in vain, at this unseemly exposure. Believing that if she could see her practice as it appeared to others, she would desist, he so directed their afternoon walk, as to bring that particular quarter of the town. Stopping in his walk very abruptly, he pointed to the offending baby linen, flapping conspicuously in the breeze, and asked sarcastically: 'My dear, what in the world, is that white thing displayed in your nursery window?' 'Why that, Uncle!' knoeked off his pins by this ready and pungent retort, he raised his hat and saluted the 'dogg' heartily. Pressing his wife's arm closer to his side, he said and sang, as they proceeded on their way, 'And long may it wave! Long may it wave!'"

A GREAT SALT MINE.—The San Jose Patriot thus describes the Humboldt salt mine, about eighty miles northwest of Austin, and not far from the railroad:

The surface of the salt plain looks exactly like that of a lake frozen over. The salt is hard and also as smooth as ice. Were it not for the fine particles which are condensed from vapors arising from beneath, and which cover the crystalline salt to the depth of perhaps one-eighth of an inch, it would make an excellent skating rink at all times of the year, except the very unfrequent occasions when covered with water. This magnificent expanse of crystallized salt is no less than twenty miles in length, and twelve in width, without a break or flaw, or one particle of soil for the greater portion of that extent. The stratum of solid salt, we had almost said ice, which it continually suggests to our mind, is about six or seven inches thick, under which comes a layer of sticky, singular looking mud, about two feet thick, and under this again another stratum of solid salt as hard as quartz and transparent as glass, of unknown thickness to us. When we visited the mine about four years ago, we found a hole which had been sunk about six feet into its lower layer of salt, near the edge of the deposit, without going through it. In summer, this salt glittering and scintillating in the light of an almost tropical sun, presents a brilliant appearance. The frosty covering and solid salt is as white as the driven snow, while that portion when exposed reflects dazzling prismatic colors. Of course there is salt enough in this immense deposit to supply the world for untold ages. It is remarkably pure, being ninety-five per cent, salt, and five per cent, soda, purer than we use for our tables.

Shoe-leather is generally abused; persons know nothing or care less about the kind of material used than they do about the polish produced. Violent blacking is used until every particle of the oil in the leather is destroyed. To remedy this abuse, the leather should be washed once a month with warm water, and when about half dry, a coat of oil and tallow should be applied, and the boots set aside for a day or two. This will renew the elasticity and life in the leather, and when thus used upper leather will seldom crack or break.

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To Eliza H. Johnson.—You are hereby notified

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the County of Cook, Territory of Utah, wherein

Hadiy D. Johnson is Plaintiff, and Eliza H.

Johnson is Defendant, praying for a decree of

Divorce from the bonds of matrimony existing

between said plaintiff and defendant, and that

you are required to appear and answer said

petition, in said court, on or before the 14th day

of March, A. D. 1870, then and there to be held

in the Court House, in Ogden City, in said

county, and that if default be made herein said

petition will be taken as true, and judgment

rendered accordingly.

By order of the Court,

F. D. RICHARDS, Judge.

Attest—F. S. RICHARDS,

Clerk.

A. MINOR, Att'y for plaintiff.

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