

Wednesday, May 15, 1870.

BREVITIES.

Eastern girls carry canes.
Paris advises horse hams.
John Smith in Chinese is Ah Gee.
Eugenie smokes ten cigarettes a day.
Economy is the easy chair of old age.
He that lives upon hope has a slender diet.
Gain gotten with an ill name is a real loss.
Evergreen-people who don't take the paper.
The British Government discourages tobacco culture in Ireland.
There are upward of forty thousand more white males than females in Iowa.
The Baltimore fashionable negroes take a bridal tour on the street railroad.
Many wish that the tree may be felled, who hope to gather chips by the fall.
A codfish breakfast and an India rubber overcoat will keep a man dry all day.
Oxford will in June admit girls into the University on the same terms as boys.
To keep out of debt-acquire the reputation of a rascal, and no one will trust you.
President Grant has signed eighty-two bills and vetoed one since he came into office.
A lady who was a strict observer of etiquette, being unable to attend church one Sunday, sent her card.
A Cincinnati pawned his watch and then shot himself. Having parted with time he sought eternity.
The Russian press gives strong signs of progress. It positively now ventures on descriptions and criticisms of court balls and imperial dancing.
A country journal, speaking of a popular woman lecturer, remarks that her burning sentences of denunciation were as rapid and fiery as sparks from a revolving sawy-wheel.
Columbus, Ohio, is excited over a stranger who has been there a year, boarding at a hotel and paying regularly, and whose only business was to walk sixteen miles every day, rain or shine.
A clergyman in Grundy county, Iowa, objects to the practice prevalent among his flock, of holding meetings and charging a quarter to kiss the girls, to raise money to pay his salary.
The Harvard Advocate wants to know whether any of the cases of spontaneous combustion can be accounted for on the supposition that the victims were in the habit of drinking gunpowder tea.
A missionary to the Feejee Islands recently sang to his congregation the beautiful hymn beginning, "I want to be an Angel." No effort was spared on the part of the people to aid him in the matter.
An old merchant once instructed his clerks as follows: "When a man comes into the store and talks of his honesty, watch him; if he talks of his wealth, don't try to sell him; if he talks of his religion, don't trust him a dollar."
A clergyman remarked over the grave of a tricky politician, who was never known to do anything without some sinister purpose, that it "would be a great consolation to his friends if they could have ascertained his motive in thus suddenly leaving them."
The editor of the Indiana Student admonishes a contributor in this style: "Now, sir, next time when you undertake to answer a production, do so in some logical manner; don't snatch up your pen and go rip-snorting along in a style that shows you to be an unconscionable ass."
"Talkin' of law," said Pompey, "makes me think of what the mortal Cato, who did most a thousand years ago, once said, de law is like a gown, glass winder, that gives life to us poor errand boys in the dark passages of life, but it puzzle de debble himself to see true it."
An Oregon lady, who had a grievance against a school teacher recently gave him a sound horse-whipping. Being arrested, she pleaded guilty of "trying to beat a little sense into the head of a fool." The Justice fined her \$15, which she, thinking it too much for trying to beat a little sense into the head of a fool, steadily refuses to pay, and thus the matter rests.
A gentleman who visited Mrs. Mary Somerville, the celebrated British astronomical authoress, at Naples, on her nineteenth birthday, found her "a charming old lady; all her senses, with the exception of a slight failing in the power of hearing, are still perfect; she can thread her needles without using spectacles, and is in full intellectual vigor, as you may readily imagine from the fact that she is busily engaged upon a second edition of her recently published work on "Microscope and Molecular Science."
Don't attempt to preach-only talk-and you will find religious conversation a much easier and more successful matter than most folks make it. Why shouldn't you speak just as simply and naturally to your friend about his relations to the Great All-Father and the Loving Savior, as about the weather and the crops? What is the use of employing such looks, tones, idioms in religious conversation, that is a positive relief to you when the disagreeable task is done, and you can be yourself once more?

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H. L. CAMPBELL, Historian's Office.
d322-1/2

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EVERYBODY WANTS IT!
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BUY IT!
BUY IT!
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Read it!
Read it!
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