

## BREVITIES.

A Quaker, rigidly adhering to his sect, invariably calls a yew tree "Thou" tree.

Railroads are aristocratic; they teach every man to know his own station and stop there.

A writer on school discipline says: Without a liberal use of the rod it is impossible to make boys smart.

This motto is dedicated to unsuccessful suitors: He wooed, and she would not. He cooed, but she couldn't.

An experienced old gentleman says that all that is necessary in the enjoyment of love or sausage is confidence.

A domestic having been sent to purchase a bottle of capers, forgot her errand, and asked for a bottle of frolics.

Mrs. Partington says it is better to speak paragonically of a person than to be all the time flinging epithets at him.

A butcher-boy says he has often heard of the fore-quarters of the globe, but has never heard any person say anything about the hind-quarters.

The News, published at Prairie City, Iowa, adopts the following as its motto: "He who by his biz would rise, must either bust or advertise."

Contracts have been made with the roughs of Chicago to supply the medical colleges of several other cities with subjects, thus combining profit with amusement.

A Pierce City (Kansas) gentleman entered a ball-room lately, and incidentally remarking, "I haven't had any fresh meat to-day," began firing into the crowd. He killed four men.

"What a fine head your boy has," said an admiring friend. "Yes," said the fond father, "he's a chip of the old block; ain't you, Johnnie?" "I guess so," replied the boy; "my teacher said I was a young block-head."

Curran once carelessly observed in court, "an action lays," and the judge corrected him by remarking, "Lies, Mr. Curran—hens lay;" but subsequently, the judge ordered a counselor to "set down," Curran retaliated, "sit down, your honor—hens set."

A storm of indignation has been called in New York by the publication, by a portion of the press, of the returns of births, marriages and deaths made daily to the Board of Health. Too many secret marriages and other unpleasantnesses came prematurely to light, and the President of the Board of Health has ordered the withholding of the records in future.

Gen. Hiram Walbridge made his will only twenty-four hours before his death, and when he knew its rapid and inevitable approach. He left a property worth about a million dollars, mostly to his wife, as he had no children. He was only 49 years old, but looked over 60 at his death, so intense had been the wear of his public life.

A warm contest is now going on in Michigan relative to the Senatorship from that State in the place of J. M. Howard. The struggle is between Senator Howard, Wm. A. Howard and Hon. F. W. Ferry. The contest between the Senator and Mr. Howard is strong but not personal, but hinges on the fact that Detroit has sent a Senator for more than sixty years, while all the rest of the State has been limited to seven years enjoyment of that dignity.

"Young Author—Yes, Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because the phosphorus in it makes brains. So far you are correct, but I cannot help you to a decision about the amount you need to eat—at least, not with certainty. If the specimen composition you send is about your usual average I should judge that perhaps a couple of whales would be all you would want for the present. Not the largest kind, but simply good middling-sized whales.—Mark Twain.

A lady clerk is kept in the Treasury Department at Washington, on a large salary, for expertise in "recognizing." When bonds are destroyed she recognizes by the ashes just how much money they represent, and it is claimed that she can make more money out of less ashes than any body else. Recently a man in Skowhegan sent her a lot of ashes, and was informed that he had lost \$10,000 in bonds by fire, but the fact was that he had sent her the charred remains of an old boot and some wall paper.

The Middletown (N. Y.) Press of the 10th says: One day, about two weeks ago, a strange looking quadruped, about the size of the ordinary dromedary, was observed in the fields near the Middletown pleasure grounds, with the mares and colts belonging to Bill Brodine. Where it came from is a mystery, and what to call it is a difficult thing to solve. It is a horse, it can be summed up as a sorrel gelding, 16 1/2 hands high; length of back only 13 inches; the head, neck and fore-arm are as perfect as of any handsome horse. The body is wider than long. From the hip to the back joint he is longer than any horse living. Again, if it is a horse, then his mane was evidently frightened by a manager which may have passed the field. There is a resemblance to the giraffe and the dromedary.

One afternoon, lately, while the female students were proceeding to the class-rooms in the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh, they were hooted and jostled by a large number of male students who had assembled in front of the building. As the women approached the college the gate was shut in their faces, and it was only after the janitor came to their aid that they obtained admittance. The anatomical class-room to which the women proceeded was crowded to excess by the male students, and in consequence of repeated interruptions, Dr. Handyside found it impossible for him to proceed with his demonstrations. A peep show belonging to the college was brought into the class-room amid much laughter. On the class breaking up, the women were subjected to considerable annoyance as they left the college, and four students were apprehended by the police. Subsequently a few students indignantly declined all participation in the outrage.

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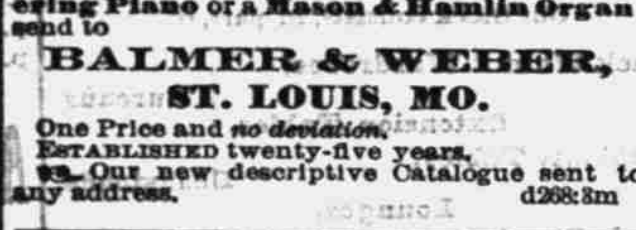
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