

BREVITIES.

Gladstone has a villa at "Bingen on the Rhine."

Gov. Wells has cut off the tobacco supply of the convicts in the Virginia State prison.

Atchison, Kas., has reached that state of civilization that prohibits the hogs from running in the streets.

A son of an ex-President of the United States from Virginia, who has become utterly debased by indulgence in strong drink, has just been admitted to a charity ward in one of the hospitals of Washington.

An Indian, with the melodious name of Shawenossaga, recently carried a half bushel of potatoes twenty miles to pay his subscription to the Luddington (Mich.) Record. He can neither read nor write, but gets his neighbors to read to him.

Jo Jefferson has about forty workmen engaged on the grounds of his villa, twenty-five miles out of New York. As the great actor is not troubled with rheumatisms, he goes out to his country home every day. He receives \$500 a night and half the receipts of the matinees.

A half-breed captured by a vigilance committee in Kansas for murder, and about to be hanged, told the committee that he would hang himself. Accordingly he put the rope round his neck, climbed the three and jumped off, declaring that he had killed six men, and would have doubled the number in a few days. He closed his brief speech with curses and execrations.

The other day, Selma Goldsman, who is a pretty woman of the English blonde type, and who is affluent in accomplishments—being, as she says, a ballet dancer, a lady, and the champion velocipedian in England—came into the New York police court, and charged her husband (who had bent his neck to the silver yoke for seven days only) with being brutal in his treatment, and petitioned for a divorce.

A remarkable answer was given, recently, in an examination at Cambridge university, England. The candidate, being asked who Wycliffe was, and having doubtless heard him called the morning star of the reformation, and that he died vicar of Lutterworth, answered that the great reformer "was for some time editor of the Morning Star, and died vicar of Wakefield."

It appears from a letter published in the *Golos*, of St. Petersburg, that the Russian propaganda in Hungary is making great progress. The writer says that a Russian literary society which was founded in the Ruthenian districts two years ago has awakened a strong Russian spirit among the inhabitants. "Not long since everything in the Ruthenian portion of Hungary was impregnated with Magyarism; all the civilized inhabitants, both officials and clergy, spoke no language but Magyar. Now not only the lower classes, but also the enlightened part of the population, begin to speak Russian, both in private life and on public occasions, and at several banquets and meetings Russian plays have been performed." The correspondent adds that Russian books are preparing, under the auspices of the above society, for the use of the people. A Russian almanac for the year 1870 is to be largely circulated among the mountaineers of the Carpathians, and Russian books of arithmetic and universal history have already been published.

If it be a fact that murderous deeds are done in cold blood, the proper time for such deeds is between eleven o'clock at night and one o'clock in the morning; for it is in this interval that the temperature of the human body falls to its minimum. From some researches lately communicated to the Royal Society, it appears that healthy beings gradually through a daily cycle of variable warmth. The maximum heat is reached at 9 a.m., when, in persons under twenty-five, the temperature of the flesh stands at ninety-nine degrees Fahrenheit, and this is maintained till six p.m., when it slowly and steadily falls till an hour before midnight; the amount of decrease by this time is something over two degrees. At about 3 a.m., the upward turn is taken, and the heat increases until nine o'clock. It is curious that this extent of change only occurs to young bodies. Old folks preserve an equal degree of warmth all the twenty-four hours through. Other notable facts are, that feeding has nothing to do with the variations, and that hot and cold baths do not appear to interfere with the regularity of the successive changes.

The story of the imprisoned nun of Craew, has led to a very important anti-clerical agitation, both in Austria and Hungary. In the latter country especially it has given additional strength to the opposition which has for some time been growing up there against the pretensions of the Roman Catholic Church, and the Hungarian press now not only demands the suppression of all convents and monasteries, but also the abolition of the celibacy of the clergy. On this subject the *New Free Lloyd* remarks, that shortly before the Council of Trent the Hungarian clergy themselves asked for the removal of the restrictions as to marriage, and that the four Hungarian Bishops who took part in that council did their utmost to obtain the fulfillment of this wish, but failed, in consequence, as they say, of the opposition of the Jesuits. The Hungarian Parliament, too, has repeatedly urged that clerical celibacy should cease to be compulsory. In Italy the civil courts have already, in upwards of fifty cases, declared that Roman Catholic priests are free to marry; and it is urged that a similar decision should be given by the Hungarian tribunals. Other religious reforms, such as the introduction of civil marriages, and of the election of Bishops by the members, both clerical and lay, of the dioceses, are also being asked for.

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