THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - April 17, 1873

## A New York Institution.

Curious paper, that New York *Herald*. Its characteristics are incongruous. Princely in expenditure, boundless in enterprise, and without a peer, as a newspaper, it embodies at the same time many provincial peculiarities—such, for instance, as an inflated sensationalism and an interminable self-laudation. Sensation is its staff of life, and hosannahs to the New York *Herald* its daily and everlasting tune. True, the natural effect of this conjuncture of characteristics is to produce a fountain capable of satisfying the most insatiable thirst for news; nevertheless so constant a dinning of self-praise grows tiresome, at times. The *Herald* aims to quickly supplement one grand business stroke with another so as to keep the newspaper reader in a fever-heat of interest and expectancy. Just at this time it would go slow if it consulted their desires. The Stanley expedition tried their patience exceedingly. For a matter of months the *Herald's* "allusions" to Stanley were of the dimensions of pages, and the worst of it was, the young coxcomb blocked up the Atlantic cable, besides monopolizing most of the American press outside of the *Herald*. And then, after the *Herald* had wrung him dry, the fellow took to the rostrum, and the lecture going community has not ceased retching over the infliction yet.

The *Herald* is now in the full feather of another exploit. Always alive to the well being and comfort of newspaper patrons, we were oppressed with misgivings the moment Bennett announced the departure of his correspondent to the Cuban rebels, that those patrons were threatened with a fresh calamity, but we hoped it might prove tolerable beside the Stanley nightmare. We are now convinced that the *Herald's* Cuban job, viewed in the light of a bottomless bore, will "lay over" the Stanley bore, even as the mastodon lays over the field mouse. The classical name of the deluded youth who offered his person as a sacrifice to *Herald* fame, is O'Kelly. He has been captured—as the sad idiot must have known he inevitably would be—by the Spaniards, and his chances of being shot are considerably above par. To say that the *Herald* is running O'Kelly at this present time is but to faintly express it. O'Kelly absorbs the editorial page, and works the Washington, Key West, and Havana correspondents, and the map-engravers of New York City to the verge of death. The bore increases in depth. The *Herald* has even begun to issue quintuple sheets so that the foolhardy Cel. may be thrown up life-size. The O'Kelly bore is worse than the Stanley bore, because O'K. will probably be shot, and we shall never hear the last of him. And if he survives, and gets away from the island, he will come home and go to lecturing; and then we shall all have to be taxed to build more lunatic asylums; for there is no rational doubt in the world that every tenth mother's son of us will be a raving maniac, if another *Herald* correspondent takes the rostrum during this century. If there wasn't danger of the country's being stolen out of house and home, we should call for an extra session of Congress to have Bennett amputated.—*Cleveland Herald.*

## The Laws of Sex.

It is very remarkable that this nineteenth century should be destined to set at rest numberless questions which have agitated the world for thousands of years, without seeming at the end of each hundred years to be any nearer the solution than when the discussion first began. One, which seems now definitely settled, is the law which regulates the production of the sexes. This has not only been a question for science, but one in which every cattle-raiser has had an universal interest in dollars and cents, as whether the progeny of any special breed was of one sex or another might make the difference between a few dollars on the one hand, or thousands on the other.

It is rather strange that, with such an immense moneyed interest in this matter, the mind has not been stimulated to search more closely into Nature's laws in this case; but as no amount of money during our great war could stimulate a first-class national song, it is probably the same with the spirit of Nature; and it may even be that because of the mercenary spirit connected with the subject, Nature has so long hidden the law of the case.

The only theory that ever made much headway was one by Prof. Thury, of Geneva, well known to intelligent stock breeders. This was so manifestly contrary to probability, if thought had been given to animals in a state of nature, that it is a wonder that intelligent men ever gave any heed to it all.

The first attempt at enunciating a law which commanded universal attention was made in a paper before the American Association at Salem, Mass., in 1869, by the agricultural editor of this paper, and published in full in the press at that time. This was that sex was due to various phases of vitality—the highest grades of vitality producing the female, and the lowest the male sex. The facts were all drawn from the vegetable world, but the author suggested that the same law would in all probability be found to hold in the animal also. This brought a protest from Prof. Agassiz, who thought it very dangerous to the already proved—as he thought—facts of science, that even a suggestion of such a law as applicable to the animal world should be made.

In the following year, however, the same observer presented another paper at the Troy meeting, showing not only that vitality ruled in this instance, but that it was a mere matter of nutrition; that in the earliest stage of plant history the flower might be either male or female—that the vitality as affected by nutrition alone made the difference. Professor Gill, of the Smithsonian, took Professor Agassiz's place in opposing any reference to the animal kingdom here also. But in the February number of *Old and New* for 1872 the author of the new theory took ground for the identity of the law among animals as among plants. At Dubuque, Iowa, last year, another Philadelphian, Prof. Hartshorne, advanced a step further, and demonstrated that the law was true as regards bees; and now a lady of Vineland, Mrs. Treat, has proved by an experiment so thoroughly conclusive that it is true in butterflies, that there is no longer any hesitation among scientific men to accept the doctrine. Mrs. Treat took butterflies, and by feeding them abundantly while they were depositing their eggs, raised female insects; while the eggs of those butterflies half starved yielded male ones. This she repeated two seasons with the same results.

We thus see it placed beyond a doubt that the question of the amount of nutrition at a very early stage of development decides the question of sex. Whether in the complex organization of the higher animals this can be controlled, as in the case of the more simple butterfly, is a question for the future. For the present we ought to be satisfied that science has placed us on the right track.—*Philadelphia Press.*

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