

## THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1873.

### NOTES FOR THE LADIES.

There is a wall from the "Matrimonial Agencies" that the supply of dumb women is not equal to the demand.

A Newburyport, Mass., mother, with her two children, weighs together one ton. Even the baby weighs 150 pounds, and is probably brought up to the "maternal font" by means of an elevator.

The Minnesota japers are giving circulation to the following slanderous lines on the St. Paul commercial travelers:

Young ladies under twenty summers should never travel with St. Paul drammers, because all other men seem to like them. Those drammers leave young wives behind.

Emma Black, who lives in a small town in Mississippi, saved a man's life, accidentally. She was fishing, and having fallen out of his boat, was making all possible haste to drown, when the maiden perceived his plight, and swimming out to him, threw her hair, which is nearly four feet long, into his grasp, and towed him back to shore.

Mr. T. M. Baker and Mrs. Helen M. Baker of Galesburg, were married on Tuesday evening of last week. This is the third time the same parties have intermarried, having been twice divorced within a few years. Mrs. Baker is a daughter of the late Dr. Spaulding, of Galesburg, and the world seems to prefer her, though she is not sufficiently acquainted with each other to remain permanently, either married or unmarried.—*Ex.*

The wedding anniversary celebrations occur as follows: Three days, sugar; sixty days, vinegar; first anniversary, iron; fifth anniversary, glass; tenth anniversary, tin; sixteenth anniversary, crystal; twentieth anniversary, china; thirtieth anniversary, silver; thirty-fifth anniversary, cotton; thirty-fifth anniversary, linen; fortieth anniversary, woolen; forty-fifth anniversary, silk; fiftieth anniversary, golden; seventy-fifth anniversary, diamond.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe writes to the Boston *Pilot* about "Irish servant girls," expressing her lack of sympathy with the Irish maid-servants and some of the servant girls: "Considering their youth, their inexperience, their coming strangers into the country, their separation from parental oversight—their uniform purity and propriety of conduct is certainly remarkable. As to honesty, in estimating that trait of Irish servants, we must not expect superhuman virtue."

"A kind, consistent, watchful, careful mistress will keep her servants in way of honesty; a careless or incompetent one tempt them to fall."

During the past season, Miss Caroline Jaques of South Groveland, Massachusetts, harvested, thirty bushels of pop-corn, and from one-fourth of an acre thirteen bushels of potatoes. From her garden she gathered two bushels of turnips, two bushels of beans and one hundred squashes, also beets, cabbage, peas, etc., in abundance. All this was the fruit of her own cultivation, and under her guidance prepared for the reception of the seed. In addition to this Miss Jaques has cleared the rocks from one-fourth of an acre of ground. The harvesting was all performed by her own hands, and the corn, which is mostly sold, has been borne to market by herself or her son. She resides four miles from Hingham, which has been the principal market for her products. Miss Jaques is fifty-eight years of age, and has hitherto been chiefly occupied as a seamstress.

### JOCULARITIES.

Jessie B. says John C. hasn't any cancer at all, sir.

What makes more noise than a pig under a gate? Two pigs, of course.

"An epigrammatic female says that male is only male except wrongly."

Carely says: "discovery originates in dullness alone," so when a man calls you an ass, you can console yourself that he's stupid.

When a Boston editor parts his hair in the middle it is considered that "superstition has its clamping grasp" on his intellect.

An exchange says: "Keep an eye out for the early resumption of specie payment." Both our eyes are already out looking for it, and so are our eyebrows.—*Jackie Sentinel.*

Young Eddie says: "Oh, I am so glad you like cards; which kind do you admire most?"

"Old Squab" says: "Well, I think the goose, with plenty of stuffing, is about as good as any."

A gentleman at a dance remarked to his partner: "With you, lady, the room is too close; I must go out and get some air." After an absence of half an hour he returned, when she asked him if he had not been to the graveyard, as his breath smelt of the beer."

Joe Billings says: "There is but pheasant things on the face of this earth more worthless than a poodle, and none I gain'd than is a poodle, for if there were not these poor people who wouldn't have enough left in living, and have nothing left in living."

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