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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BREVITIES.

Australia butter is 15 to 20 cents a pound in San Francisco.

An Irish servant girl said, pathetically, "I am so sorry it is so late to leave; it is such nice, warm weather."

The struggle for life and wealth has become so fierce and intense as to have broken down many of the scruples that once governed its life.

Many families, says the New York Mail, who reside in elegant stone fronts, and appear very wealthy, after marrying off their daughters, move into smaller dwellings in a less fashionable part of the city.

A good deacon was mildly rebuking a "hard case" for profanity. "O, deacon," said the man, "never mind; your praying and my swearing are just alike."

"How is that?" said the deacon.

"O," said the other, "neither of us mean anything by it."

The Sacramento beet sugar mill has used up last year's crop of beets and converted them into 900 barrels of sugar.

The company propose to cultivate 1,200 acres in beets this year, expect to make 100,000 barrels of sugar, and will probably increase their capital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000.—*Alta California.*

Old Jim G. was an almighty mean man, but when he joined the church, people thought it might make him liberal; and one of the deacons called on him for a small contribution. Jim heard him patiently through, and then responded:

"I'll tell you what it is, Brother A. If I find my religion genuine, I will give you a dollar; but if I don't find it, I'll be blown if I like to pay money for an article before I know it's all right."

The cultivation of the Chinese bamboo in California is exciting much attention. It can be put to many uses. It is the most grateful. The Chinese sit under it and upon it; he sits in it and upon it; he is rocked in it; he is buried in it; he writes upon it and with it; he clothes himself with it and spans the young ones with it. In fact the "graceful bamboo" is as useful as it is ornamental.

The conventionalities of society do not give to women the greatest freedom of choice. With this freedom, her marriage would be, in most instances, based on a far higher plane than it is at present. Now, woman must marry the man that asks her or not at all. It is a matter of life or death. The efficacy of the undivided became known to her, and she has been trying the same for some time, and acquiesces in the fact that she will be completely cured. As a preventive against the disastrous effects of cancer, the undivided seems to be what vaccination is towards preventing the malignant type of smallpox.—*Oakland Tribune.*

The present is a rare opportunity for statesmen of the States of the Union, and accordingly we find the former exhibiting his voice for retaliatory measures against England, before that power has committed a single overt act or even officially signified any hostility. True to his instincts, however, Mr. Butler does not counsel the drawing of the sword, in the use of which he is but indifferently terrible, but he proposes that American vengeance shall seek a purely commercial expression, by a discriminating tariff. Mr. Butler was ever a commercial warrior, and it was in this character he struck his most deadly blow at the pocket of the late Confederacy, so called. Mr. Butler's commercial campaigns were very terrific, so called.—*Alta California.*

The Oakland News tells why religious papers don't pay, but ask money from one year's end to another—hardly any display on sympathy and hardy any denunciations, and behave like a couple of ill-conditioned, jealous disciples flying from the wrath to come and scolding upon one another by the way. Our friend of the Oakland paper, conscientious in the belief that none but the elect can be saved, and he of the associate takes the Pope worse than he does the devil. All this of course seems unreasonable and ridiculous to intelligent people of the world, and they take no pleasure in reading and they are universally persuaded by the ghouster and more sinister aspects of Christianity.

The public weary of their theological dogmas, eternal exhortation, and unfulfilling fire and

brimstone. They lack variety, there is no cheerfulness in them, and instead of walking abroad in the glad sunshine, the good editors sit under the shadow of some extinct Sinai, telling of the awful thunderings and lightning which exploded from the granite Sides of Bethlehem beamed upon the astute and frowning heights."

(Special to the DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

A long debate on the resolution of inquiry into the alleged selling of arms to agents of the French Government, by the war department of the United States, occupied the sitting of the Senate, while adjournment without acting on the resolution.

HOUSE.

Universal Peace, Universal Disarmament—Appropriation Bill.

Crocker was sworn in, in place of

Merced presented a memorial from the members of the Universal Peace Union, for an amendment repealing the war clause in the constitution, the abolition of the army and navy, and a universal disarmament.

Dickey, from the committee on appropriations, reported the army appropriation bill for Tuesday next. It appropriates \$30,548,000. Beck offered his resolution of inquiry, as to the sale of naval material since June, 1865, which was adopted. The Senate amendment to the post office bill and to the pension appropriation bill, were taken up and concurred in; and the House went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill.

After some discussion Hubbard moved an amendment to provide against the employment of laborers in the navy yards for political purposes, and against the use of the navy yards for political purposes. Banks opposed the amendment as unnecessary. Bloom said the Brooklyn navy yard, at least, was run by political influence, and asserted that he had proved that the secretary of the navy, himself, had gone there and exerted himself against the navy's reputation to Congress; and that gangs of laborers were with him, and occasionally delude him, from sheer weariness of some established, but necessarily imperfect, process. One who suffers from an incurable disease is apt to poison himself with opiates, and a world sick with war will snatch at somebody's nostrum. If we could but rise to the knowledge that evil as well as good is inherent in the race; that contention is natural instead of unnatural; that whatever may be our desire, there is absolutely no hope of a discontinuance of the slaughter of man by man; if, in short, we could but see things as they are and not as they should be, we would be spared a great deal of our present disappointment. While we ought to gladly encourage anything to lessen the chances of war, we ought not to hope that we have found, or ever will find, a means of certain prevention. With the light we now have, we may justly doubt if arbitration is a natural instead of a makeshift. Or if there have been any of these chances, it must necessarily be preceded by treaty, and the protocol may itself, as we have seen, become as fruitful a cause of difference and consequent contention as the original question. Or if there have been any of these chances, it must necessarily be preceded by treaty, and the protocol may itself, as we have seen, become as fruitful a cause of difference and consequent contention as the original question. Or if there have been any of these chances, it must necessarily be preceded by treaty, and the protocol may itself, as we have seen, become as fruitful a cause of difference and consequent contention as the original question.

BUCHAREST, 15.—The consuls and other representatives of foreign powers here have united in making a formal demand on Prince Charles, for protection for the Jews in the principality. The disturbance recently attempted at Galatz was quickly suppressed.

ARBITRATION A DELUSION.

The eyes of the country are beginning to open to the unwelcome fact that international arbitration is not all our fancy painted it. There is reason, indeed, to fear that it is one of those brilliant chimeras with which man occasionally deludes himself, from sheer weariness of some established, but necessarily imperfect, process. One who suffers from an incurable disease is apt to poison himself with opiates, and a world sick with war will snatch at somebody's nostrum. If we could but rise to the knowledge that evil as well as good is inherent in the race; that contention is natural instead of unnatural; that whatever may be our desire, there is absolutely no hope of a discontinuance of the slaughter of man by man; if, in short, we could but see things as they are and not as they should be, we would be spared a great deal of our present disappointment. While we ought to gladly encourage anything to lessen the chances of war, we ought not to hope that we have found, or ever will find, a means of certain prevention. With the light we now have, we may justly doubt if arbitration is a natural instead of a makeshift. Or if there have been any of these chances, it must necessarily be preceded by treaty, and the protocol may itself, as we have seen, become as fruitful a cause of difference and consequent contention as the original question. Or if there have been any of these chances, it must necessarily be preceded by treaty, and the protocol may itself, as we have seen, become as fruitful a cause of difference and consequent contention as the original question.

THE STORM AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., 14.—There was a terrific storm here yesterday afternoon and last night. The weather until about 2 p.m. was warm and pleasant, but about 4 p.m. a cold front came in, and the weather changed to a cold and stormy one. The wind was from the west, and the rain fell in torrents. The storm continued until about 10 p.m., when it subsided. The damage done was not great, but the loss of life was considerable. Several persons were killed, and many more were injured. The property loss was also considerable. The storm was the worst that St. Louis has seen for many years.

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