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BREVITIES.

The popular pets of Parisian ladies are monkeys, so it is said.
If this be true, the old adage, "there's no accounting for taste," receives a strange verification.

A St. Louis man alleges that his wife is slovenly, and he asks a divorce.

Russia has purchased the ancient and famous Greek Bible from the convent on Mount Sinai.

It is said that croquet is very apt to engender heart disease, and that the most effectual cure for it is a clergyman.

Flirties in a town in Pennsylvania are wound up by the girls standing in a long line while the young men go along the line to kiss them all "good night."

Mark Twain, writing about Boston, says:

"You must learn to pronounce Quincy as it is, and Quincy as it is, and Quincy as it is. In this way you can palm yourself on the unsuspecting for a native, and so be respected."

A coroner's jury in Cincinnati recently found a verdict that death resulted from "compression of the brain and extravasation of the blood into the cranium," caused by the rupture of the vessels. It was generally supposed that the man had been pounded to death.

The Catholic priest in Macinac, Michigan, declares that a marriage by a Justice of Peace is no marriage at all; that parties so married are guilty of adultery, and that he will not allow them to come inside of his church. He said to his congregation: "I will put them out with the dogs where they belong." And again: "A marriage outside of the church of Rome is spurious, and such parties are living in open adultery."

A young lady having asked a gentleman the size of his neck, he sent her the following:

"The size of my neck! That's remarkably strange.
And admits of a very significant range!
A neck-tie, a collar, sore throat, a halter,
And others, enough to make a man falter.
Let this tender reply anxiously check,
The length of your arm will just go round my neck!"

A young lady, being addressed by a gentleman much older than herself, observed to him that the only objection which she had to a union with him was the probability of his dying before her, and leaving her to feel the sorrows of widowhood, to which he made the following ingenious and delicate complimentary reply:

"Blessed is the man that hath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days shall be doubled."

A new sketch of Napoleon describes him as not liking discussion. "He listens without answering. He interrogates in order to prepare his reply, but not to receive advice. It is often at night when he makes up his mind, and as soon as he awakes he writes to dismiss a minister or issue a manifesto. He believes in himself, which is strength; but in himself alone—which is weakness. Nevertheless, he is accessible to all modern ideas, against which he never raises an objection."

Prussia's system of education has always been regarded as very complete, but the Prussian Government does not seem quite satisfied with it, and we learn that hereafter 600,000 thalers per annum are to be used in increasing the salaries of teachers in the primary schools in the eight older provinces of the Kingdom. Since 1842 a gradual increase has been made, and now more than a million and a half thalers more are paid to these teachers yearly than was the case seventeen years ago.

An interesting discovery has been made in Russia, namely, of a Byzantine cameo in onyx, dating from the seventh century. The gem, which is imbedded in a gold cup, presented to the Cathedral of Ouspenski by Catherine II., is two inches in length, and of an oval form. The relief represents a cross, surmounted by a medallion, bearing the effigy of the Savior, accompanied by two figures of angels. An inscription in Greek characters contains the name of the Emperor Leontius, who reigned at Byzantium from 696, having usurped the throne after the death of Justinian II.

In the East Indies the Chinese have inter-married with the Malays and the Tagals, and in the Sandwich Islands they wed with the Kanakas. The latter are professed Christians, and the Chinese are showing a disposition to adopt their religion as well as their country. A writer argues from these premises that a new race, as yet unknown to ethnology, will yet spring up in the Southern States—the cross between the Chinese and the negro. He thinks the new race would prove "a felicitous combination."

The *Turf, Field and Farm*, an excellent paper in a communication on "Squire Bingham," has the following, which seems sensible:
"There is one thing more I say in all charity—about his shoeing. (I know not who has done his shoeing.) Finding his shoes off, and having heard of his having corns, inclined me to look at his fore feet: I found that the quarters or heels had been pared or cut down, no doubt to get rid of the corns, a mistaken notion, as it inclines the toe forward—all things to be avoided.
To cure corns, immediately start the hoof to growing, get up a healthy action, and nature will rid itself of the deflection. Allow the horse's foot to get back to nature, and it will expand and widen in the heel; the frog will do its part, and in a short time all will be right again. I never allow the heels to be pared except to level the shoe, and take none from the inside of the shell of the foot at all, if possible, as the inside wears the sooner. Such, at least, has been my practice."

Warren Hickey, Frank Palmer, Charles Babcock, Salt Lake City, Denver, Virginia City.

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