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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BREVITIES.

A Harvard student defines flirtation to be "attention without intention."

It is now stated that there are over 40,000 working girls in the city of New York.

Schools for women are among the new fashions adopted by the Sultan of Turkey.

Arrangements have been made to have the women hooped who "burst out crying."

"Assault with intent to commit scrofula," is what they call compulsory vaccination in Chicago.

When you go to drown yourself, always pull off your clothes; they may fit your wife's second husband.

The responsible editor of a newspaper is the man who never sees any articles until the public finds fault with them.

A writer says, "the fallow fields of fiction are ever broadcast with love-scenes." Yes, and so are the fertile fields of fact.

A Boston woman recently tried to commit suicide because her dearest friend's engagement ring was a cluster, and hers only a solitaire.

A New York lady has comforted herself by constructing a bed quilt of 7,251 pieces, and a rural editor says: "It makes one sleepy just to look at it."

An Irishman, just landed, was asked what party he belonged to. "Party is it?" said he, "I suppose you've got a Government! Thin I'm agin it."

Wisconsin papers complain of a man who was mean enough to elope with the only school teacher in Green Bay, thus shutting up the school.

Ex-President Fillmore is spending his old age in refined leisure and comfortable affluence. His health is good, but he takes little active interest in public affairs.

An Indiana lady keeps a divorce from her lord in her pocket, and whenever he don't mind she takes out the document and shakes it at him.

Several Brooklyn young ladies have formed a society having for its object the reduction of extravagance in dress. They have resolved to spend so much and no more on their toilet.

A Danbury woman was so frightened at the sight of a spider that she kicked her husband down stairs, and now a good many other wives are trying to be frightened by spiders.

We see a patent "Sparker" noticed. A man who can't do as much sparking as is good for him without the help of machinery, ought to be gobbled up by a widow with nine small children.—*Ex.*

The young ladies of Waterville, Maine, having recently organized an anti-tobacco society, the young men of that town have organized an anti-corset society, so the young women won't use tobacco and the young men won't wear corsets.

At a church fair in Little Rock, Ark., a set of bed room furniture was voted to a young lady, with the understanding that, if she was not married in a year, the furniture should be returned to the church. The young lady is now in the field a candidate for matrimony.

Tennie C. Claflin wants to be made Colonel of the late Jim Fisk regiment. If elected, she pledges herself to recruit it to the full strength in thirty days. How or in what way she proposes to raise a maximum of infantry in such minimum of time, is her secret.—*Ex.*

The terrible fire in Yeddo, which burned over a space of two miles, and made 30,000 people homeless, was accompanied (like that of Chicago) by a fierce gale. The Government has freely opened its stores to the sufferers, and the burnt district will be built over in a better style than heretofore.

"Do you execute this deed without any fear or compulsion of your husband?" asked a commissioner of deeds of a woman whose acknowledgment of a deed he was taking. "Fear of my husband!" exclaimed the irate lady. "He—compel—me! You're a fool!" And she swept indignantly from the commissioner's office.

A gentleman once asked a little girl, an only child, how many sisters she had, and was told "three or four." Her mother asked Mary, when they were alone, what induced her to tell such an untruth. "Why, mamma," cried Mary, "I didn't want him to think you were so poor that you hadn't but one child. Wouldn't he thought we were dreffful poor?"

The eccentric Dr. Byles had at one time a remarkably stupid Irish girl as a domestic. With a look and voice of terror he said to her in haste: "Go and tell your mistress Dr. Byles has put an end to himself." The girl flew up stairs, and with a face of horror, exclaimed at the top of her voice: "Dr. Byles has put an end to himself!" The astonished wife and daughters rushed into the parlor, and there was the doctor, calmly walking about, with a part of a cow's tail that he had picked up in the street tied to his coat or cassock behind.

The French Army Strength—Startling Facts.

The tremendous under-current of intrigue and preparation for another deadly struggle which is going on in Europe was never better illustrated than by recent announcement that France now has at her disposal 871,000 soldiers, all ready for service. This statement, which was at first received with the incredulity which is apparently merited, is nevertheless confirmed very authoritatively. The army which was imprisoned in Germany, numbering about 380,000 men, is on a very good footing. Sobered by its long and shameful captivity, it has prepared itself for vengeance. There are also 68,000 reserve troops of really excellent character, and 423,000 Gardes Mobilee, who have seen service," but who can not exactly claim the distinction of being veterans. The men are not to be disputed, however. They exist as an organized force, and as a force willing and anxious to fight. France intends, within the next two years, to bring her regular strength up to half a million of men; and to thus have two armies, one of veterans and regulars, and the other, five hundred thousand in number also, of militia, at her immediate command. Her artillery is still in bad condition, but great efforts are in progress for its renovation and improvement. Germany has found it necessary to very much improve her own artillery, and will no more than equal France in the vigor of her amelioration of that effective arm of the service. France is still determined on a speedy and terrible vengeance upon Germany, and the wise may not be able to restrain the over-impatient. If trouble begins at all it will probably occur shortly after the payments are nearly completed, and on some pretext connected with the "occupation." The rumor that the occupying forces will be strengthened is doubtless true, but of itself has no alarming significance. It is a precautionary measure, but is often taken on the strength of a rumor which proves totally without foundation.—*Ex.*

Shocking Mal-treatment of Poor People in Massachusetts.

Complaints have frequently been made by persons in temporary indigent circumstances that they were afraid to apply at the Caradon Street Home for temporary relief, on the ground that, if they did so measures would be taken by the officials for their removal. It would appear from the following account that these poor people have some good reason for their objection to the Cardon Street home: On the 20th of April Mrs. Ellen Connolly, the wife of a poor fisherman who at present is at sea, being in destitute circumstances, and having a sick child, applied at the Cardon Street Home for shelter for herself and medical aid for her child. She was informed that she could not be provided for at the Home, but would be cared for at the Tewksbury Almshouse, where she was taken.

Shortly after her arrival at the institution, as she allegas, Mrs. Connolly was brought before a Trial Justice on the charge of being idle and disorderly. The woman not knowing, as she expressed it, what it all meant, and being told to plead guilty, she did so, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Bridgewater Workhouse; but on the day of her trial the child died, and she was allowed the privilege of attending its interment, during which she managed to escape and was arrested in this city on a charge of being an escaped convict. She was locked up in the Tombs, and will be returned to Bridgewater. The woman states that her only crime is her poverty, and that she does not wish to be imprisoned for being poor.—*Boston Post.*

Factory Life in England.

We have from England a pleasant account of factory life, which it is refreshing to read in this age of strikes, turnouts and mutual misunderstandings. Mr. John Smedley, the owner of the Lee Mills, Matlock, has published a letter which describes the life in his factory. It employs about 1,000 hands in spinning and manufacturing merino hosiery. The business is an old one, dating from a period long before the commencement of this century. During this time the business has continued in the Smedley family, and there has never been any trouble whatever with the operatives. Work begins in this mill at six o'clock. At 8 o'clock bell rings for breakfast, which is furnished on the premises at a moderate cost. After breakfast the manager takes his stand at a desk, gives out a hymn, reads in the Bible, or some other work of general interest; a short prayer follows; and at 9 o'clock the hands go back to their work refreshed and alert. On five days of the week the operatives work ten hours; on Saturday the mill is closed at 12½. The working hours amount in a week to 55½. For Christmas Day and Good Friday, wages are paid in full. Hospitals for the sick are provided; and "care is taken that, as regards the matter of wages, an operative when he is taken ill is not cast aside, as if no bond had ever existed between him and his employers." There has never been a strike since the Smedleys owned the mill. They are rarely tempted to leave; there is no drunkenness; the hands are smart and effective. Mr. Smedley wisely says in his letter: "I believe the present disagreement between employers and employed is the long neglect of consideration for the workers and the want of sympathy and personal knowledge of the want of sympathy with them."

These are golden words which all employers would find it pleasant and profitable to consider and to act upon. We shall have no peace until some method is devised of abating the intense and almost unremitting antagonism of capital and labor.—*Ex.*

CAUTION TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE.—The *Congregationalist* gives timely warning to women and especially girls, about the acquaintances they make in cars. Speaking of the pimps and scoundrels, who seem to grow ever more numerous and more subtle as our civilization grows older, it says: On the watch for women as bad as themselves, or for the young and unsophisticated, of whom a villian might make a victim, it is next to impossible for a young woman to enter a car unattended without their knowledge. She is fortunate if they make no more or less cautious approaches to find out who she is, where she is going, and whether she will tolerate the familiarity of a stranger. So numerous are these men that it is with some peril that a young woman undertakes a long journey alone. The peril of those who may be unfortified by principle, or unacquainted with the ways of the world, or susceptible to the flatteries of a smooth tongue, is great. We know of no help for this evil but in the watchfulness of parents, in the uprising of the virtuous against the vile, and the discretion of those who are subjected to these annoyances and insults. It is safe for a young woman to repel the familiar advances of smiling and officious strangers at any time. If on the road any help is required, there are public officials to whom it is always proper and safe to make application.

A ROMANTIC STORY.—In South Carolina, lately, has been enacted another version of the "old story" of man's inconstancy and woman's constancy. A lady, no longer young, after many years of waiting, has been married to her lover, who was far from being true. She had supposed him dead—killed in battle—and for nine long years had mourned his loss, refusing by the score, admirers of her beauty and wit, both of which were more than ordinary, for she came of Huguenot stock—renowned for good looks and good sense—and an ancestress of hers was one of the beauties at the court of Catherine de Medicis, and mistress to the king of Navarre. While she was thus mourning her life away, her recreant lover was alive and well, and the husband of a Northern woman. He had been left for dead on one of the fields of battle, but under the skillful treatment of the Federal surgeon and tender care of a brown-eyed hospital nurse, had regained his lease of life, and lost the heart that was not his to lose. Taking advantage of his death being reported, he came to the North and under a feigned name, married his hospital fairy. With her he lived happily till the fall of 1870, when death took her away. Then at his deserted hearthstone the lonely man thought of his Southern love, and his old passion returned. He yielded to the yearning to see her again, and with three children, the fruit of his marriage, went back to "Old Carolina," and shamed and trembling, presented himself before her. She, on her part, forgot and forgave him all, and has taken the vows which makes her a mother to his children.—*Carolina Republican.*

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