

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

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BREVITIES.

The road of transgressors is hard, because it is so much travelled.

Seventy-seven convicts out of every hundred in the New York prisons have no trade or regular occupation.

A man in Rhode Island was sent to jail for ten days for sleeping in church. Nothing was done to the clergyman.

A negro man in Atlanta, Georgia, has been fined fifty dollars, or six months' service in the chain gang, for marrying a white woman.

Some one says of a certain congregation, that they pray on their knees on Sundays, and on their neighbors the rest of the week.

Loving wife, at Long Branch: "The horrid surf makes me keep my mouth shut." Sarcastic husband: "Take some of it home with you."

A Western editor congratulates a neighbor that the entire management of the paper has been given up to Mr. S. Cissora and Mr. P. Aste.

Mr. John Bullock, of Bristol, R. I., one hundred years old last Sunday, never drank a glass of alcoholic liquor in his life, and has never used spectacles.

An anti-hymeneal punster says that the recriminations of married people resemble the sounds of the waves on the seashore—being the murmurs of the tide (tied).

There is a lady living in Wisconsin, who was twice married before she was twenty-one years of age, a mother before she was seventeen, and a grandmother before she was thirty-five.

Mrs. Partington says: "The blessed man that preached for us last Sunday, served the Lord for thirty years—first as a circus-rider, then as a locust-preacher, and last as an exhorter."

"Darling Fuzzylinda, let us walk in the meadow, where the clover is in blossom and the amorous rephyras play," said, then the amorous helmers. "I see enough of them over on dad's farm."

A wag, seeing a door nearly off its hinges, in which condition it had been some time, observed that when it had fallen and killed some one it would probably be hung.

A man in Boston recently rode a velocipede, with grooved wheels, upon a tight rope, twenty feet above the heads of his audience, while another man performed antics on a trapeze attached to the velocipede.

A Parisian editor pastured a prominent official with offers of newspaper assistance. The Minister endured it for some time, but finally replied: "My dear friend, you are mistaken. If I see enough of them over on dad's farm."

A waitress in a fashionable family said the other day, when giving warning to a lady, on the ground that her master was not a gentleman, that her previous employer was a gentleman, inasmuch as "he had three kinds of wine on his table, and swore."

The law-abiding character of the people of Chicago was nicely illustrated the other day. A woman assaulted her husband, pulled his hair, slapped his face, and otherwise abused him; but the husband was under bonds to keep the peace, and did not retaliate.

A gentleman said to one of his sons who used to stay in bed late in the morning, "Your brother got up this morning at five o'clock, and found on the sidewalk a purse of gold." "Very well," replied the lazy young man, "if the poor fellow to whom it belongs had remained in till ten, he probably would not have lost it."

A few days ago some roadmen on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, in passing through London Tunnel, near Cowan, stumbled upon a bundle containing a baby a year old. A string was attached to the bundle, by which it had been lowered from the window of a passing train. The child's head was badly bruised, and it was given to a physician at Cowan, who proposes to adopt it.

A spot for a Japanese temple is always chosen where there are plenty of full-grown trees, with a fine avenue of pines or cedars generally leading up to it. The edifices are usually built on a hill, which is sometimes artificial, and faced with walls of European construction; they are ascended by a staircase, at the foot of which is the chapel for ablutions, consisting merely of a roof covering, a stone basin, which is kept full of water. The actual temple is raised one or two yards from the ground, supported by four massive pillars, and surrounded, like most Japanese houses, by a verandah, which is reached by several steps. It is built of wood, elevated on three sides, and open in front, although furnished with movable shutters, which can be closed when necessary. The interior of the sanctuary is therefore exposed to view, and its severe simplicity is not without an elegance of its own, the woodwork being brilliantly clean, and the mats, which which the floor is covered, of the finest quality. The metal disc which decorates the altar is effective from its simplicity; and there are no hangings, statues or images to distract the attention and interfere with meditation. The roof of the chapel is not the least original part of it; it may be of thatch, slates or tiles, but the frame-work is always of the same shape—it slopes gradually on both sides, and bends outward toward the base, where it projects over the verandah; and its height is greatly disproportioned to that of the building. It is finished at the top of each gable by two pieces of wood in the shape of a St. Andrew's cross, and along the point of the roof small spindle-shaped pieces of wood are placed at intervals—a style of ornament of which I have never been able to discover the object.—Illustrated Travels.

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