

BREVITIES.

Clopatra was a woman of Mars.
Bugs, beetles and humming birds are used for trimming evening dresses.
Men looking at the faults of women should shut their eyes.
Some people never learn anything, for this reason, because they understand everything too soon.
When a man says I'll do it at my leisure, you may take it for granted that he will not do it at all.
Napoleon has put a stop to Eugenie's charitable explorations in the bad places of Paris.
It is said that the Duke of Newcastle recently expressed his regret that the Prince of Wales had not been drowned on his way home from this country.
A woman in Indiana, the other day, was divorced from one husband at ten o'clock in the morning, and in fifteen minutes afterwards was married to another.
"Will you give me that ring?" said a village dandy to a lady. "For it so resembles my love for you; it has no end."
"Excuse me, sir," was the reply, "I choose to keep it as being emblematical of mine for you; it has no beginning."
A citizen of Barre, Mass., has a woodchuck that comes daily during the warm months into the house, and, sitting on his haunches, devours brown bread, pies and cakes, answers to the name of Jack, and follows like a dog. This he has done for three years.
A sailor exhorting at a prayer meeting in a London church, said that on dark stormy nights, while on the sea, he had often been comforted by that beautiful passage of Scripture—"A faint heart never won a fair lady."
"A distressed mother" writes an exchange for advice, which she gets thusly: "The only way to cure your son of staying out 'late at night,' is to break his legs or get the 'calico' he runs with to do your housework."
A local English paper tells a strange tale about the monastery at Laleham, under the control of the well-known Ritualistic clergyman, Father Ignatius. A man supposed to be one of the "brothers," was placed at the rear of the monastery, and tied up with a rope as though he were a dog, with an earthenware saucer placed before him to drink out of. He was there four days and nights, being obliged to lie on the ground. It is added that the wretched individual was doing penance for having killed a swallow.
Printer's Devils are generally great ladies men, although they have a very hard name. Some time ago one of these hard named fellows and his lady love were taking an evening stroll, and as they were walking along, chatting and laughing, they came upon a subject of the day, she suddenly caught his hand, and looking smilingly into his face, asked: "Do you know why I cannot get religion?" "No, my dear, I do not." "It is because I love the devil."
A curious case of justice recently occurred in Michigan. A man was accused of having starved, maltreated and murdered a son by a first wife. His second wife was the only witness against him, but as she was his wife her testimony would not have availed had not the District Attorney proved that she had a husband living when she married this wretch. Being proved a bigamist her testimony was accepted and the child murderer was sent to the penitentiary for life. (This is an uncommon case, for it is often a person is proved a criminal in order that his testimony may have weight.)
The other evening three little girls were playing in the sage brush in a back yard. Two of them were "making believe to keep house" a few yards distance from each other—neighbors as it were.
One of them says to the third little girl: "There, now, Nellie, you go to Sarah's house, and stop a little while and talk, and then you come back and tell me what she says about me; and then you talk about her; then you go and tell her all I say, and then we'll get mad and don't speak to each other, just as our mothers do, you know. 'O! that'll be fun.'"
Mr. Fayonet, writing in a Paris journal, gives the following anecdote of Lord Brougham: "Speaking one night in the House of Lords, his lordship experienced some interruption from a conversation which was carried on during his speech by the Dukes of Cumberland and Wellington. Taking occasion in the course of his argument to explain the word illustrious, he said that we sometimes use that word conventionally, and sometimes literally. "For instance," said the noble lord, "we apply it by courtesy to the royal duke who is talking so loudly, and who has done nothing whatever to deserve it, while we apply it in its primary and real significance to the illustrious duke whom his royal highness is now addressing."
Half, at least, of the disappointed men who meet at the victims of ill-grounded hopes and expectations are persons who have tried to lean upon others instead of relying upon themselves. This leaning is poor business. It seldom pays. Energetic men (and they are the persons generally looked to for aid) do not like to be leaned upon. If you are traveling in a railroad car, and a great hulking fellow lays his head upon your shoulder and goes to sleep, you indignantly shake him off. "It is the same in business. The man who does not at least attempt to 'lean on his own row' need not expect any one to help him for him. It is nonsense for any man to pretend to the dignity of being unfortunate—who has depended upon others, when he might have cloven a way to fortune for himself."

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