

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

BREVITIES.

A rise of 150 feet at the bottom of Behring's Straits would connect Asia and America by dry land.

The suicide of the Lord Chief Justice of Scotland was caused by chagrin at the discovery that he owed his seat in Parliament to bribery.

Mrs. Eva Lancaster, of Navasota, Texas, is now running three institutions—the Navasota Ranges newspaper, a millinery shop, and a cradle with a fresh incumbent.

There is a veteran soldier in the asylum at Augusta, Maine, who has thirteen wounds, received in the Mexican and Union wars. Ten of them were occasioned by bullets or shell, and three are sabre cuts.

"How fast they build houses in these days," said H. "They began that only last week, and now they are putting in the lights." "Yes," was the reply, "and next week they will put in the liver."

The first German almanac (calendar) was issued in this country just about one hundred years ago, by Christopher Sauer, of Germantown, Pa. There are now probably fifty different almanacs published in the United States.

A remarkable pumpkin vine is chronicled by the Wentzville (Mo.) News, of which the main stem is 300 yards long, and which has produced sixty pumpkins, seventeen of which measure from four to five feet in circumference.

Upon the authority of a Paris correspondent, the following is the latest marriage ceremony: Priest to the bridegroom, aged 60: "Do you marry this woman under any delusion?" "No." "Are you bald?" "Yes." "Any teeth?" "No." "Do you wear flannel?" "Yes." "You believe in rheumatism and have faith in the gout?" "Yes." "You care for nobody but yourself?" "Certainly not." "Not for your bride?" "Naturally not." "Very good; then you are united in the name of the law. Make her happy."

The Woman's Advocate tells the following shocking story of imposition to an unprotected female: A respectable servant, who had laid by a considerable sum was sought in marriage by an apparently suitable person. On the day before the marriage she put her back-book into his hands. After the ceremony he said to her, "I am not well in health and do not feel equal to supporting a family—you had better go back to service." Naturally indignant, she responded, "Give me, then, my bank-book." "I am too feeble to spare he money," he replied. She went back to service and has not seen him since, but of course she has been obliged to change her name and residence, to protect herself from a long succession of extortions.

A French workman, some time ago, in vanishing various metal pieces, scorched himself most dreadfully. In his agony and without an instant's reflection, he thrust his injured hand into the pot containing the varnish and immediately felt relieved as if by enchantment. He repeated the operation for a day or two, and in a very short time his hand was perfectly cured. This discovery excited attention in his neighborhood; he treated many similar cases successfully, and in September, 1868, he was sent for to Mentz, in order to cure the men injured by the explosion of the powder magazine. He is now in Paris, having been sent for to try his varnish on two patients in an hospital, and has succeeded so well that a sore that had been reserved for a comparison, to be treated with nitrate of silver, in the ordinary way, has been given up to him to be managed in that way.

The following card, by a bereaved husband, published in a German weekly paper, is probably the most extraordinary composition of the kind on record: "To-day red, to-morrow dead," so it was with my wife, who only eight days ago was jumping over tables and chairs. Yesterday all that was mortal of her was interred. She was, during her marriage, a lively woman, with whom one had to mind one's P's and Q's, therefore my sorrow may be imagined. So young, so festive, and already buried! What is human life? said I repeatedly to myself all these days, and again yesterday in the church yard, when I paid the sexton, who will keep the grave in order. I shall certainly never find so cheerful a wife again, therefore my sorrow is just. I wish Heaven may keep every one from so sad a fate, and I thank the gardener for the floral decorations, as also the choir-master for the funeral chant, which went through and through me, but was very well performed."

The present sensation in San Francisco, says a correspondent of the Sacramento Union, is the "King of Pain," pronounced the royalist humbug who has ever graced our city. He is an eccentric-looking individual, with a peccol curl to his long locks, odd in dress and a nonbalance really captivating to witness. He advertises to cure all pains and aches in no time, though fair for the best of a long time he may have done. Wonderful stories are told of his immense wealth, and the reckless way in which he makes money by somewhat justifies these reports. Don't you remember Dr. Dulcamara in the charming opera of "L'Elisire d'Amore," distributing his elixir in a noisy manner? If you do there is no need of my painting the picture, for the "King of Pain" is our Dr. Dulcamara. He drives about town in a magnificent carriage, scattering his pamphlets and bills east and west, and they say sometimes he drives four horses in his carriage, preceded by another team and a band of music, and followed by another coach from which are distributed his cards, etc. He stops at the street corners and delivers highly engaging harangues to the eager crowds, and take him altogether he is the most attractive elephant we now have on our hands.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That, pursuant to an Order of the above Court, authorizing the disposition of the personal property of the above Estate at private sale, the Assignee of the said Estate will expose for sale the stock of Goods belonging to the said Estate, at the store lately occupied by Naisbitt & Hindley, said stock consisting, in part, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Glassware, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Notions, Carpenters' Tools, Lamps, Agricultural Implements, Hardware, Groceries, &c., &c., which will be sold at satisfactory prices.
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