

A sagacious observer says: "When I see children going to their father for comfort, I am sure there is something wrong with their mother."

A lady, speaking of a gathering of lawyers to dedicate a new Court House, said she supposed they had gone to view the ground where they must shortly lie.

A country editor is bitterly opposed to the education of women as surgeons. "Suppose," he says, "a gentleman were put under the influence of chloroform by such a doctress—what is to prevent the woman from kissing him?"

Baron Von Techudi, the Swiss naturalist, in his defense of the birds, says: "Without birds, successful agriculture is impossible. They annihilate in a few months a greater number of destructive insects than human hands can accomplish in the same number of years."

An exchangesays: "Gentlemen engaged to be married are now called in military phrase, 'husbands by brevet.' And afterwards too many of them, in the same phraseology are 'husbands on the retired list.'"

A countryman, walking along one of the streets of the city, found his progress stopped by a close barricade of lumber. "What is that for?" he said to a person in the street. "Oh, that's to stop the cholera." "Ah, I have often heard of the board of health, but I never saw one before."

If there is a man who can eat his bread in peace with God and man, it is that man who has brought that bread out of the earth, or won it by his honest industry. It is caked by no fraud; it is wet by no tears; it is stained by no blood.

The following advertisement, under the head of "A Wife Wanted," is from a western paper: "Any gal wat's got a bed, a coffee pot, skillet, knows how to cut out britches, can make a hunting-shirt, and knows how to take care of young uns, ken hev my services till deth parts both on us."

During the recent freet in Connecticut, a Waterbury editor telegraphed another at the scene of action: "Send me full particulars of the flood." The answer came, "You will find them in Genesis."

An English paper says it is not an uncommon thing for ladies traveling in first-class railway carriages to cut down and carry away the silk curtains for the purpose of making aprons of them. So general did the practice become on one line, that all new curtains were made of material that was not worth stealing.

At a late printer's festival the following toast was presented: "The master of all trades: he beats the farmer with the hoe, the carpenter with his rules, and the mason with setting up tall columns; he surpasses the lawyer and the doctor in attending to his cases; and he beats the person in the management of the devil."

The following recipe we have tried and know it to be good: To six gallons of currants add four gallons of water; press the currants well so as to get all the juice then strain. To each gallon of juice add four pounds of sugar, fill the jar or barrel to within a few inches of the top, examine frequently. If there is any danger of bursting, open the bung lightly. Rack off in November; after having cleaned the barrel put back the wine; use a whisky barrel or keg, but if not a small quantity of good whisky should be added—say about half a gallon to a barrel, or in proportion as to the quantity of the wine. Put a piece of linen over the bung and let it stand for use.—Etc.

A writer in an exchange says, "Some two years ago, while going down Broadway, in New York, blood commenced running from my nose quite freely. I stepped aside and applied my handkerchief, intending to repair to the nearest hotel, when a gentleman accosted me saying, 'Just put a piece of paper in your mouth chew it rapidly and it will stop your nose bleeding.' Thanking him rather doubtfully, I did as he suggested, and the flow of blood ceased almost immediately. I have seen the remedy tried since quite frequently; and always with success. Doubtless any substance would answer the same purpose as paper, the stoppage of the flow of blood being a few inches of the counter action of the muscles and arteries connecting the jaws and nose. Physicians say that placing a small roll of paper or muslin above the front teeth, under the upper lip, and pressing hard on the same, will arrest bleeding from the nose—checking the passage of blood thro' the arteries leading to the nose as well.

It is said that any nose which is less than the height of the forehead is an indication of defective intellectual power. The eyes indicate character rather by their color than form. The dark blue are found most commonly in persons of a gentle and refined character, light blue and gray in the rude and energetic. Lavater says: "Hazel eyes are more usual indications of a mind masculine, vigorous and profound; just as genius, properly so called, is almost always associated with eyes of a yellowish cast, bordering on hazel." The higher the brows rise the more their possessor is supposed to be under the influence of feeling, and the lower the better control by his reason. A very small eyebrow is an indication of want of force of character. A tolerably large mouth is essential to vigor and energy, and a very small one is indicative of weakness and indolence. In a manly face the upper lip should extend beyond and dominate the lower. Fleishy lips are often found associated with a voluptuous, and measure ones with a passionless nature. The retreating chin indicates weakness; the perpendicular strength; the sharp, acuteness of mind.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1899. No. 213

VOL. II.

Warren Husey, Frank Palmer, Chas. L. Dantes, Salt Lake City, Denver, Virginia City, etc.

HUSSEY, DAHLER & Co., BANKERS AND DEALERS IN GOLD, SILVER, COIN AND EXCHANGE, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Virginia City and Helena, Montana. Warren Husey & Co., Bankers, Denver and Central City, Colorado.

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FOR THE SEASON! TO AND FROM THE WARM SPRING BATHS.

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Stages leave SALT LAKE CITY daily for above points, and on alternate days for VIRGINIA CITY, and HELENA, Montana, BOISE CITY, Idaho, and other points in those Territories.

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