

BREVITIES.

1,964 Justices of the peace in Boston.

The General Government has cleared, up to this time, over \$188,000 by deductions on account of mutilated currency.

The average age of American ministers at death is found to be sixty-four, which is four years more than the longevity of the next most favored class.

They say in England that the best thing that can happen to a person is to have been connected in some way with Prince Albert. Queen Victoria is sure to give any such person a pension.

The infamous Eyre of the steamer Bombay evades the verdict of suspension from command by shipping nominally as first mate, though he in reality commands his steamer, the same as before the trial.

There are at present six Catholic bishops in New England. So late as 1825 there were only four priests in the New England States. Now there are 350 and a Catholic population of 620,000.

The New York Express has discovered that the people who rush out of public places of amusement at improper times and to the annoyance of quiet audiences are members of the Big Horn expedition.

A correspondent in Oregon writes to us: "If women who rush out of the babies?" We answer, the same persons who now take care of the babies when the same women go to church.—*Revolution*

A resident along the line of the Adirondack road, seeing a lady driving along Broadway in Saratoga, lately, and her coachman with folded arms behind, thought "that nigger must pay that nice-looking girl a pile to drive for him."

Great tracts of pine wood are every year destroyed by fire in the south of France. M. Schrader, who has tried to discover the origin of these fires, has come to the conclusion that they are caused by the sun's heat setting fire to the vapor of turpentine which is contained in the trunk, and which is exposed to direct contact with external heat by the holes bored for the extraction of the turpentine.

A little girl of four, the daughter of one of our brave Colonels of the army of the Rhine, was saying her prayers at her mother's knee. "God preserve my dear papa," and let him kill a good many Prussians." Mamma reminded the child that perhaps a little German girl was praying that God would help her father to kill a good many French. "Oh, that doesn't amount to anything," she replied. "Why not?" "Because God doesn't understand German."—*Figaro*.

An excellent plan of the Paris fortifications, giving the most minute details, and even those works now in process of preparation, is being printed at the Royal Printing Office in Berlin. A first shipment of 10,000 copies was sent to the army and distributed among the officers. This shows how nonsensical it is for the French to make so much ado about alleged Prussian spies who are said to have been captured while making drawings of the fortifications.

Mark Twain has executed for the Buffalo Express a clever burlesque upon the war maps of the *Tribune*. It is entitled the "Fortifications of Paris," and exhibits the positions of St. Cloud, Vincennes, the Erie Canal, Jersey City and Omaha. Accompanying it are "official commendations." Gen. Grant says, "It is the only map of the kind I ever saw." Bazaine says, "If I had had this map I would have got out of Metz without any trouble." J. Smith writes that it completely cured his wife of freckles, and Napoleon admits that "it is very nice, large print."

The Lorraine peasant loves to narrate the story of the "Woman of Stenay," who offered a barrel of wine to a detachment of Austrians, saying: "You are thirsty, friends, drink; you are welcome to all my store," drinking as she spoke, a cupful in their honor. The soldiers accepted with pleasure, and in a few minutes four hundred men were writhing on the ground in agony. Then the "Woman of Stenay" rose, and, with her dying gasp, shrieked out, "You are all poisoned! Vive la France!" fell back a corpse. This is the legend of Lorraine, and the memory of its heroine is revered by the peasantry as highly as that of Charlotte Corday.

"Are you not worried for our heavenly rest?" said Whitefield one day to an old clergyman. No, certainly not! "Why not?" was the surprised rejoinder. "Why, my good friend," said the old minister, "if you were to send your servant into the field to do a certain portion of work for you, and promised to give him rest and refreshment in the evening, what would you say if you found him languid and discontented in the middle of the day, and murmuring, 'would to God it were evening!' would you not bid him be up and doing, and finish his work, and then go home and sit in the promised rest? Just so does God say to you and me."

A Paris correspondent writes: "A curious observation has been made respecting former French campaigns, proving that her military triumphs have been always in an inverse ratio to the size of her armies. Henry IV. won his successes with about 5500 men; Richelieu held all Europe in awe with 100,000; Bonaparte took Italy with a mere handful of soldiers, and lost France with more than a million. If Napoleon III. has brought into the field an army inferior to its paper estimate, it certainly, in the estimate of the army register, for d'Arty, 1,350,000. General Cluseret, statistical work on this subject, last year, from which I take a few items: Richelieu, 157,000; Louis XIV., 117,000; Louis XV., 148,000; Napoleon I., 1,200,000; Napoleon III., 1,350,000. If the figures are wrong, so much worse for them than they are French."

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