

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BREVITIES.

A new apple is called the "Fourth of July."
The United States produces about one-fourth as much coal and iron as Great Britain.
The worst of men respect and love and often live on a good principal.
Horace Greeley receives \$7,000 per annum as leading editor of the New York Tribune.
The money Queen Isabella carried off with her was small change for a crown.
In 1866 there were 1,800 deaths from snake bite in the Madras Presidency.
The falcion of Henry IV, of France, flew from Fontainebleau to Malta, 1,000 miles, in a day.
Wheels, like men, are often tired, and very frequently from a kindred cause—going round so much.
A Falcon, belonging to King James I of England, in 1680, with a gold collar bearing that date, was found at the Cape of Good Hope in 1783.
An irritable man having been disappointed in his boots, threatened to chaw up the shoemaker, but compromised by drinking a cobler.
"How is your husband this afternoon, Mrs. Quigg?" "Why, the doctors says if he lives till mornin' he shall have some hopes of him; but if he don't he must give him up."

A French paper says that an English lady who was so passionately fond of these that she went on board a yacht to give birth to an infant, sent this bulletin to her friends: "L'enfant est la porteur bien." (The child and the sea are well.)
Women are the poetry of humanity, and men are the prose. One is ornamental, the other useful. In one there is beauty; in the other strength, though sometimes there are exceptions to be allowed. We have seen women who were not Hebes, and men who were not Hercules.
Dr. Billington, of Delaware, Ontario, dreamt on his lounge that the wearing apparel of the girl Mary Jones, murdered by her uncle, was under a log heap. On awakening he went to the bush with a constable and found the clothing in the exact spot depicted in his dream. Something for psychologists to study.

The Free Masons are going to hold an international convention at Havre. One of the questions on the list of problems they are to discuss is: "In what manner may Free Masons counteract the current idea of war, which is hostile to every notion of human fraternity?"
A Paris letter writer says: "A personage from Spain arrived at Biarritz a day or two ago, and, on being received by the Emperor, his Majesty is reported to have inquired how Spanish affairs were getting on. 'Very well, sire.' 'Ah,' said Napoleon, with a smile, 'the people and the revolution are still in their honeymoon.'"

An exchange says: "We saw a Greco-Berber making her toll some way across the common yesterday, whose appearance suggested the condition of a poor soldier, whose heavy knapsack had slipped down to the small of his back, and who, not being allowed to halt and adjust the burden, was trying to carry it along until a halt was made."

A wedding and funeral occurred in one family in Caledonia, Wis., within two days of each other. While the parents were attending the wedding of their daughter, two boys, the one 14 and the other 11 years old, each took a gun with the intention of hunting. They had not proceeded far when the gun carried by the elder lad discharged, the contents entering the younger boy. Death resulted in less than an hour, and that evening a bride and a corpse were in the same house.

There was recently a terrible scaffold scene at Tambow, in Russia. A boy of eighteen was to be executed for the murder of a family of seven persons. First, the death-warrant was read, and the youth fainting, only to be revived, and screamed horribly when the executioner branded his forehead with a red hot iron. Then he was scourged, after which the attendants undressed him, wrapped and tied him up in a large white blanket, put a rope about his neck and took the bundle to the top of a step ladder. Just as the executioner was about to push him off, the blanket was unrolled, and the livid and half-dead boy taken away to prison.

Sheep are very liable to catarrh in the Autumn and winter, especially if exposed to sudden changes. The disease, says the *American Stock Journal*, consists of an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the air passage of the nose and extending into the throat. It is a "cold in the head," and, as in the human subject, may result in an inflammation of the lungs and terminate fatally. The disease is usually attended by a large increase of the natural discharge from the nose, and frequently by some cough. It will many times get well of itself, after having lasted some days or weeks. If it does not, a change from a damp to a dry and comfortable apartment would be the first and best thing to be done. If good care does not cure this difficulty, the worst cases may be treated with a local application. Take of white sulphur one ounce large spoonful, sweet oil two large spoonfuls, mix them, and with a small syringe inject half the quantity into each nostril. This may be repeated every day until the inflammation lets go. In cases where there is danger of the lungs becoming involved, give the following in a pint of gruel: Take of opium salts, half an ounce; nitre, ginger and antimony, each a half drachm. This may be repeated once in twelve hours. A sheep requiring this treatment should be kept in a warm pen, free from draughts of cold air.

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