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BREVITIES.

At a recent memorial dinner in England, the late Lord Palmerston was asked to give a toast to the "New Yorkers." He replied: "The New Yorkers are the only people in the world who are not afraid of the word 'Liberty'."

"You ought to lay up something for a rainy day," said an anxious father to a prodigal son. "And so I have," replied the youth. "What?" "An umbrella."

Mr. Sherman, while lecturing recently in New York on the progress of Liberal Christianity in England, said the steam engine had been the most effective agent of the Unitarians.

"Well, uncle, do you see any particular difference in neighbor Fear's case he joined the church?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "a great difference. Before, when he went out into his garden on Sunday, he carried his garden tools on his shoulder, now he carries them under his overcoat."

"I stand," said a Western stump orator, "on the broad platform of the principles of '88, and palmed by my arm I'll desert you." "You stand on nothing of the kind," interrupted a little shoe-maker in the crowd, "you stand in my boots that you never paid me for, and I want the money."

Our friend, Major C., after listening to the performance of one of Liszt's orchestral rhapsodies, in which the wind instruments have much to do, remarked that it was the best illustration he had ever heard of the scriptural text, "The wind bloweth where it listeth."

While ten men watch for chances, one man makes chances; while ten men wait for something to turn up, one man turns something up; so, while ten fail, one succeeds, and is called a man of luck—the favorite of fortune. There is no luck like pluck, and fortune most favors those who are most indifferent to fortune.

Aaron Wilder, of Guilford, Vt., eighty-five years of age, has for several years foretold the number of snows to be expected during the coming winters, and the number he predicted last autumn for the winter was forty-two, which has been accurately fulfilled; the previous years of 1866 and 1867 fell one storm short of his prophecies.

They are the palace builders of the world; not a stick is hewn, not a stone is shaped in all the lordly dwellings of the rich, that does not owe its beauty and fitness to the mechanic. The towering spires that raise their giddy heads among the clouds, depend upon the mechanic's skill for their strength and symmetry. Not an edifice for devotion or business, or comfort, but bear an impress of their maker. How exalted their vocation, how sublime their calling. Their path is one of true glory, and it is their own fault if it does not lead them to the highest post of honor and renown.

An Australian black was baptized by a Romish priest. The name given was Adam. Fasting was, of course, enjoined on the neophyte, but it was reported that he was not duly observant of that ordinance. On a certain Friday the priest made an unexpected raid on his sabbath convert, and found upon his breakfast-table a goodly piece of beef. The inevitable reproach and exhortation ended, Adam essayed to have his say, and spoke thus:—"That no beef, master. You wash me, and christ me, and crop me, and then you give me noder name—you call me Adam. Me wash him, and christ him, and crop him, and call him fish." Him no beef, him fish. "Vander-kiste's 'Loaf but not for Ever'."

A foreigner of soldier-like bearing went recently on to the glacis of the fortifications of Metz, and examined them with great attention, taking notes in a book of the width of the ditch, the dimensions of the bastions, etc. "What he did was contrary to a warning stuck on a board, but he was not interfered with. When, however, he had done and was preparing to leave, he was arrested. Taken before the officer on duty at the guard house, he refused to give his name, and requested to be conveyed before the commander of the fort. "I am," said he, Gen. de Moltke, of the Prussian army, and I have been examining your fortifications." "What you are the conqueror of Sadowa!" "I am." The commander telegraphed to Paris for instructions, and received for answer that Gen. de Moltke was at liberty to examine the fortifications at Metz as much as he pleased.

We were much amused the other day, says the *Galaxy*, by an anecdote of a certain Secretary of a Governor, several removes back from the present Chief Magistrate of the Empire State. Like most sub-officials, to whom some "pressing" final process is committed, he had an itching palm, while at the same time it would not be exactly safe to show his hand too openly. On one occasion he had for the third time been waited upon by an impatient party interested in two important bills which had passed the Legislature, and with sundry others, were awaiting the Governor's signature.

"Did you place my bills before his Excellency?" asked the party of the Secretary.

"N—n—not yet," said he (he had a slight impediment in his speech) "n—not quite yet; the G—g—governor's very busy. By the b—by, w—what was the n—name of the m—man that g—got up into a t—tree when our savior was w—walking along that w—way?"

"Oh, you mean Zacharius?"

"Ye—yes; that's the man. We—all, do you r—recollect what was said to him?"

"Certainly, 'Zacharius, come down!'"

"Ex—a—actly; ye—es, 'Come down!' I was thinking of that yesterday when you e—called, but I e—couldn't remember the n—name!"

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