

BY D. W. CRAIG.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.-

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No. 10.

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En Argois.

The verses which immediately follow were composed to accompany a colored drawing of a butterfly and rose, which the writer had designed for a very lovely child.

For My Little Friend.

Dear Laura, Alice, having promised these something, I now send thee this delicate full-blown rose.

Affection's Tribute.

With the flowers passed from earth This darling child so young and fair.

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

The schooner Page, with dates from Hongkong to the 7th of April, reports that the Chinese have concluded to pay the French and English governments their expenses.

THE NEW TESTAMENT.

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THE NEW YORK OBSERVER.

The New York Observer says a young lady ran a rusty nail in her foot recently. The injury produced lockjaw of such a malignant character that her physicians pronounced her recovery hopeless.

MATRIMONIAL BAROMETER.

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HIGHLY COLORED.

An Iowa editor ventilates his descriptive powers at the sight of an actress, in the following sublime strain:

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The Chicago Journal says: "We believe we are speaking within reasonable bounds when we assert that from 8,000 to 10,000 men at this time are en route for the gold regions of the Rocky Mountains (Pike's Peak, etc.) from the various parts of the country; and that by the first of July there will be full 50,000 expectant gold seekers at the mines, or on their way thither."

DONALDSON'S REMEDY.

Donaldson's Remedy called woman's grus "the serpents that wind about a man's neck, killing his resolutions."

TRAVELER ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

Traveler on the Mississippi—"What makes you have the bar in the center; why don't you have it on the side, out of the way?"

BARKEEPER.

Barkeeper—"Well, we would, but it won't do to have so many passengers on one side of the boat."

Present Condition of Turkey.

The attention of the public, remarks the New York Courier and Enquirer, has been so engrossed with the affairs of Italy, England, and France, that little notice has been taken of Turkey.

Deaths of Notable Persons.

Mrs. Jane T. Paine, relict of the late Hon. Lemuel Paine, died at Winslow, Maine, on the 19th of April.

Simon Hill.

Simon Hill, who was one of the U. S. Marine corps at the battle of New Orleans, died near Winchester, Va., on the 18th of April.

The venerable Littleton W. Tazewell.

The venerable Littleton W. Tazewell, formerly a U. S. Senator, and Ex-Governor of Virginia, died at Norfolk lately, at the age of 85 years.

Gen. Trezel.

Gen. Trezel, some time Minister-at-War under Louis Philippe, and afterward tutor to the Count de Paris, has just died at the age of eighty.

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Girls, Don't do It.

There is a practice, quite prevalent among the young ladies of the present day, which we are old-fashioned enough to consider very improper.

John Iverson.

John Iverson was recently arrested and imprisoned at the South for aggravated polygamy. He had thirteen wives.

There are events now transpiring.

There are events now transpiring in this classic land which command the profound attention of the American nation.

Any information respecting him.

Any information respecting him will be thankfully received if addressed to Thos. Bagley, Esq., M. P. for Manchester, Lancashire, England, or J. M. Boley, Esq., M. D., St. Martins, Guernsey, Channel Islands, England.

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Cal Bowie—A Terrible Fight.

An old Mississippian furnishes the following to the Woodville (Miss.) Republican:—

The famous fight, in which forty or more gentlemen were engaged, in 1828, is still remembered in Natchez. Col. Jim Bowie, the famous fighter and inventor of the knife which bears his name, used to spend a great deal of his time in Natchez.

The plan of the fight was to exchange shots twice with pistols, and to close with knives, Bowie being armed with his own terrible weapon.

Italy.

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Excellent Memories.

Edward Everett's memory has been the subject of many remarks. Persons who heard him several times repeat his great oration upon Washington, say that not only every word is spoken each time, and in the same style, but each inflexion, cadence, pause, accent, the prepared bits of passion, sentiment and rhetorical flourishes, are all the same and identical in each and every repetition.

A fine memory seems the gift of his family. We once heard his brother, Alexander H., a man of more genius than Edward, pronounce a splendid Oration upon the "History, Philosophy and Poetry of the Bible." He laid the manuscript down upon the pulpit before him, and did not refer to it once during the whole delivery, nor hesitate for a word, nor repeat, nor correct a word or sentence from beginning to end.

A more remarkable case of memory occurred some years ago in New York. A gentleman whom we know, heard a Democratic speech delivered by one of the Seldens (Dudley, we think it was). It was the first Democratic speech he had ever heard. Eight years afterwards he met the speaker in Albany, and the speech was referred to. Mr. S. said it had never been published, nor written out by him, nor reported. Our friend asked him whether he could detect an error in it, if the speech was reported, in our presence. He replied that he could; whereupon our friend, Col. J., commenced and repeated the speech—heard only once, and that eight years before—word for word. This gentleman is now in California, and if necessary would verify the truth of this, we doubt not, by affidavit, or by re-repeating the speech. We are inclined to believe that he can repeat Shakespeare, throughout all his plays, and not miss a line. We have seen his memory tested repeatedly, and never found it at fault. He says his great retentive memory is a burthen and a bore.—S. P. Times.

Anecdote of Gen. Washington.

New Haven, Feb. 18, 1860. In 1796, I heard the farmer referred to narrate the following incident: Said he, when the British troops held possession of New York, and the American army lay near West Point, one fine morning at sunrise I went forth to bring home the cows. On passing a clump of brushwood, I heard a moaning sound, like a person in distress; on nearing the spot, I heard the words of a man at prayer. I listened behind a tree. The man came forth—it was George Washington, the Captain of the Lord's host in North America. This farmer was a member of the Society of Friends, who, being opposed to war, on any pretext, were lukewarm, and in some cases opposed to the cause of the country. He was a Tory, however. Having seen the General enter the camp, he went to his own house. "Martha," said he to his wife, "we must not oppose this war any longer. This morning I heard the man George Washington send up a prayer to Heaven for his country, and I know it will be heard!" This friend dwelt between the lines, and sent Washington many items concerning the movements of the enemy, which did good service to the good cause.

From this incident we may infer that Washington rose with the sun to pray for his country, he fought for her at meridian, and watched for her in the silent hours of night.

Every editor of a newspaper, journal, or magazine, who has three drops of American blood in his veins, should publish this anecdote on the 22d of February (Washington's birthday), while wood grows and water runs. This day I enter on my eighty-eighth year. GRANT THORNTON, SR.

Photography is rapidly approaching a state of perfection. The Scientific Artisan, of Cincinnati, recently promised each subscriber a picture taken by a machine invented in that city, which is capable of making 20,000 impressions in an hour, its speed being only limited by the velocity of light and the time required for working its mechanical devices. And now we have an invention, by John H. Pepin, of New Jersey, for an "Improvement in Apparatus for Photographing on Uneven Surfaces," which is especially intended for ornamenting "vases and other uneven solids."

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided that "a negotiable promissory note transferred as a collateral security is not subject in the hands of the holder to set-off or demands by the maker against the payee, and this whether the note be endorsed before or after maturity, when the demand does not grow out of the original consideration of the note."

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