

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Tea and Coffee as Rivals.

Slaven's Yosemite Cherry Tooth Paste

BETTER THAN GOLD

CALIFORNIA FRUIT SALT.

FARMING MACHINE Y.

Archer, the famous English jockey, is to visit America.

Clark Mills, the sculptor, who recently had a shock of paralysis, is improving.

The venerable Marshal Caurobert lives in a small house in Paris, in the Rue de Marignan.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe preached at the Channing Memorial church in Newport, R. I., last Sunday.

Annie Louise Cary, according to Mr. Raymond, her husband, has entirely recovered the use of her voice.

Senator Lamar is quoted as having said that he would like to end his days as a professor in the Georgia University.

Social gossips say that the wedding of Senator David Davis and Miss Annie Barr is to take place November 5th.

As soon as his term of office expires, Governor Plafied, of Maine, will retire from politics and make his home in the West.

The latest telegrams from Corea state that the uncle of the king has seized the throne. It's a cold day, even in Corea, when a pawbroker gets left.

Chicago girls have discovered, it is said, that by keeping five or six beans in their mouth the voice is given "an old aristocratic accent."

Among the bequests made in the will of the late Nelson Curtis, of Boston, is one of \$5000 to General Miles, the Indian fighter.

Moses Williams, who died in Boston a few days ago, leaving a fortune of \$8,000,000, began life peddling milk in the streets of that city.

Vinnie Ream Hoxie seems to have more love than she can conveniently bestow upon her husband, and she divides the surplus among forty pet doves.

Herbert Spencer characterizes Oscar Wilde as an "outlawish person who attempted to reconcile idiosyncrasy with art, and nambypambyism with sentiment."

A Chicago paper reports that General Phil Sheridan receives an average of 1200 invitations a year to attend public gatherings as a lion, but never goes to anything of the kind except army reunions, where he can have a "good time with the boys."

The first Sunday school ever formed in America was in Roxburg, Mass., in the year 1804. No question or library books were used. The school was thoroughly drilled in the assembly's shorter catechism, ten commandments, and in the recitation of scripture and hymns.

Among the resolutions adopted by the General Association of Congregationalists of California, just held in San Francisco, were the following: Resolved, That the observance of Sunday as a Sabbath—a day of rest—is an essential element of our Christian civilization; a heritage from the common law of our mother country, and should be incorporated in the organic structure of our State, and Resolved, That we thankfully recognize the hand of Almighty God in the adoption in some of our sister States of constitutional prohibition, and in the increased strength of the prohibiting movement in other States; that we consider the ultimate prohibition by constitutional authority of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, the end to be seconded in this State, and that the present maintenance of the law, now in our statute books, which prohibits the sale of intoxicating drinks on one day of the week, is the immediate duty of the hour.

"It wasn't right."

A middle-aged woman, small in stature, attired in calico, and whose features were partly concealed by a shawl worn over her head, approached Officer Duggan on Kearny street last night, motioning him away from a crowd alongside of which he was standing, and when out of hearing of those on the sidewalk, softly asked, "Now, Mr. Officer, is it right?"

"To this singular question, madame," said the officer, "I am at a loss to give you an answer, unless you tell me what your question applies to."

"I want to know if it is right for a man and a woman to go before Judge Pennie to get married?"

"If both are willing and the judge has no objection, I can't see but that it is all right."

"Yes," said the woman, after a moment's hesitation, "but that isn't exactly the case."

"Well, what is it?"

"It's just this. I'd been living with a man for some time, and I thought I was his wife; but to-day he left the house with another woman, and without saying a word to me about what he was going to do, went with her to Judge Pennie and got married. Now, I want to know if that was right for him to treat me that way?"

"Well," said the officer, "I should think not."

"Well, that's what I thought," said the woman, "now, I want to know if I can't have him arrested and punished."

"What for?"

"Why, for bigamy, of course."

"But you say you were not married to him."

"I thought that under the law of California I was."

"As I am not a lawyer," said the officer, "I would advise you to call on the Prosecuting Attorney and lay your case before him."

"I will," said the woman moving away; "but before I go, I want to tell you that I'm glad you think it wasn't right for him to go off and get married without telling me."

The growth and development of the "Pacific Northwest" is abundantly proven by the large quantities of farming machinery which are yearly imported to this country, and the intelligence of the farming community is proven by the fact that none but the very best articles can be sold, as the high freights make it unprofitable to put so much money into any but the very best machines, and it must first be demonstrated to be worthy before it meets the support and confidence of our farmers. "A good article is a cheap purchase" and it is far wiser to put a few dollars more into a good machine than to purchase a cheaper and poorer one. The success of the machinery sold by Staver & Walker of Portland is based entirely upon its merits, as they handle none but the very best that can be made, the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.'s celebrated engines saw-mills, plows and farming machines are unequalled, while the Studebaker farm and spring wagons are known all over the world for their excellence.

NOTICE.

To the Farmers and Mechanics of Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that our annual Catalogue and price list for 1883 is now ready for distribution. It will be found very valuable and instructive reading, and will be furnished gratuitously. Send your name and postoffice address to FARMERS and MECHANICS STORE, 154 First street, Portland, Oregon.

Before leaving Russia for Central Asia General Tcherniaff made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Skobelev, and placed above it a superb silver image of Saint Michael, the dead chieftain's patron saint. In life the two generals were rivals, but withal, great admirers of each other.

To our Marc Antony: A flattering oration over the dead is but covering the bier with froth.

Coffee and tea are natural allies, but they are natural rivals. As against alcoholic drinking in any form they are combined. It is over the unoccupied territory after alcohol has been driven away that the contention between the two comes. Taking the world through, the general verdict seems to be in favor of tea. Two of the largest empires in the world—China and Russia—are tea drinkers. In Bokiara and Samarcand, and in most parts of central Asia, the tea urn is forever steaming. On the other hand, the Arab and the Turk, and with them the whole of the western part of the Mohammedan world are coffee drinkers. The decision of Europe is not absolute for either side. It seems to be very much determined by what we may call the accidents of the case. The nations which can get good coffee drink coffee. Those which can get good tea drink tea. Those which can get both drink both. England claims to be one of these, but the preference of England is beyond all doubt for tea, and not for coffee. The unfair choice is very largely compensated for in the United States—the chief coffee-consuming country in the world. Englishmen, too, would probably make more use of coffee than they do if they could once be induced to overcome the initial difficulties of having it prepared as it ought to be. Tea can be made easily enough. It may be strong or weak, according to fancy. It is tea in either case. The right plan, we are assured, is to put plenty of tea into the pot, then to add a little more tea, and that done, to leave it to chance whether the liquor comes out strong or weak. But, whatever we may think of weak tea, there is no good word to be said for weak coffee. Coffee must be very strong if it is to deserve the name of coffee at all. It is a generous drink, and it is for generous natures. The little arts which the frugal housekeeper uses in making tea are not to be thought of in making coffee. There must be no economy in the amount used; no filling up of the pot; no making the same materials serve twice over. That tea should ever be made like this is bad enough, but there may be tastes so depraved as to put up with it and see nothing to object to about it. The man has yet to be found who can even make pretence of weak coffee, diluted into ten times its proper volume, and as deficient in fragrance as in strength.—[London Times.

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Frank G. Abell, the Gold Medal Photographer of Portland, was the only artist that dared to make a display at the Mechanics' Fair. He is not afraid to show his work anywhere, as it always stands on its own merits.

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Send \$1.00 to W. D. Palmer, Portland, for one year's subscription to the Pacific Observer, the great semi-monthly A. O. U. W. paper.

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