

Detroit Currency.

The Erie Canal is making money, and that's the best thing about it. The Cincinnati Commercial news and then alludes to the "so-called newspapers of New York," which is pretty good. The Rochester printer who will get arrested for having a post-office during a sentence with a displayed head to it. SOMEBODY thought he saw Gen. Dix clerking in a Boston tobacco store, but it turns out that he is still in New York. ONE of the Sprague's fell down on a mill-pond and jarred the whole State of Rhode Island the other day. Light man, too. PHILADELPHIA has found that she eats two dishes of baked beans to Boston's one. Franklin's example in that city was all potent.

GREEN BA' almost had a duel the other day. A doctor called a druggist a liar, and the druggist met him with a jar of Paris green.

WONDER how that twelve inches of snow affected the Mississippians the other day? Nothing like snow to make cotton pick up its gait.

CAPT. POLLARD, of the English navy, has been dismissed from the service for not seeing a rock sixty feet high in the path of his vessel.

CORRESPONDENTS can go with the Russian army when it marches, but the Czar's instructions are: "Stick to the truth or go to Siberia."

THE London News says that threats and arguments are simply thrown away when hurled at Turks. Grapshot hits them in the right spot.

SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING drop-letters should not be taken from the post-office during the next few weeks. This is the season when books are balanced.

THERE is a poem going the rounds about the "Silent Pool," but it has no reference to any Mr. Morrissey's operations.—*Philadelphia Chronicle*.

THE British are determined to find the North Pole, and Americans are determined to let them. The *Polaris* expedition was Uncle Sam's quit-claim deed.

A WISCONSIN post-master took \$300 worth of stamps home for safe keeping, and his dog swallowed the bundle after one or two trials and whined to be post-marked.

AN Italian has invented a torpedo, which will not only blow up a 100-ton gun, but will shatter the ship, kill all the crew and break all the dishes on the nearest land.

A SOUTHERN paper is poking fun at Senator Christianity on account of his manner of walking with his hands under his coat-tails. It was a favorite pose of Plato, whom Isaac greatly resembles.

ALTHOUGH the science of telegraphy is yet in its infancy, this thought has no consolation to the husband who receives a message from his wife in a far-off city, saying, "Lost money—telegraph me \$50."

NEXT to that repose, which is the privilege of the man who lies six feet under ground in a country graveyard, is the repose enjoyed by a gilt-edged Bible in a Chicago newspaper office.—*Brooklyn Argus*.

INDICATIONS of the period: For New England, falling snow, snow backing to the northwest and westerly, and more snow, succeeded by colder and denser snow; the snow center will move from the northeast and southeast to the southwest and west, with prevailing and increasing snow.—*Boston Globe*.

Humorous Wails.

"I HAVE turned many a woman's head," boasted a young man of France. "Yes," replied Talleyrand, "away from you."

A WESTERN paper says: "Wanted, at this office, an editor who can please everybody. Also, a foreman who can so arrange the paper as to allow every man's advertisement to head the column."

"How had you the audacity, John," said a Scottish laird to his servant, "to go and sell me a piece of the best of the felled, and an gentleman?" "Na, na, sir, the candid answer, 'you'll no catch me at the like of that. I say keep my thoughts to myself!'"

In a certain town there are three churches, the minister of each rejoicing in the name of Wright. One lives in the upper part of the town, one in the lower, and the third at the mill; so the people have dubbed them as "Upright," "Downwright," and "Millwright."

A COMPANY of woman suffragists held a meeting to prove that woman is man's superior in point of courage, but some profane person introduced a live mouse into the room, and those members who couldn't climb upon the table dropped out of the window, and the meeting was broken up.

A LADY a short time back presented a telegram at a London post-office. The message was inclosed in an envelope. On receiving it the official at once proceeded to open it. "What are you about?" exclaimed the lady. The clerk explained that he could not send a message without first seeing it. Then observed the lady, "Do you suppose I'm going to let you read my private affairs? I won't send it at all!" And forthwith she flounced out of the office in disgust.

GETTING REVENGE.—This was his revenge. A conductor on the Third avenue line a few months ago was annoyed by an old gentleman who frequently got in near Yorkville, and always offered a \$5 note to be changed. Having changed five or six of them as best he could, the conductor planned a little revenge. He secured from the cashier a long roll of coin, and when the five dollar man came in with the inevitable bill, the smiling conductor emptied into the old fellow's hands one hundred and sixty-four of the miserable little German silver three-cent coins, and handed over two big old-fashioned copper cents to make \$4.04, and then:

A pleasant smile he smile, A wicked wink he wink, A curious look around he stole, And then his chink he chink.

WHILE the Republicans were claiming that the presidential election was still in doubt, a man in a saloon called out: "I'll bet that Tilden is elected!" "I'll bet you're a liar!" replied a voice.

The two clenched, and rolled on the floor and tumbled around, and the Tildenite finally had the other at a disadvantage. "Now will you admit that Tilden is elected?" he asked, letting up on the other a little. "No, I won't," gasped the undermost, "but I'll admit great Democratic gains all over the country."

NO one to whom life is misery to be alone has a well regulated mind and health.

A New "Peter, the Hermit."

A new "Peter, the Hermit," has appeared, it is announced, in Russia, and is employed under the highest auspices, in proclaiming the popular faith to the north of the fur, which the Russian Government may care to cultivate in support of the official policy in the Eastern question. He is the ex-Captain of Guards, Alexander Probstchikoff, one of the wealthiest inhabitants of Moscow, who, from long acting on the Science Committee, has come to conceive, or to pretend, that he has received a special mission from heaven to rouse the people for a crusade against the Turks, declaring that he has been inspired by the Holy Spirit to lead Russia to the redemption of the Slavs. He came before the people of Moscow and preached the holy war. From Moscow he went, in company with excited multitudes, to neighboring towns, and everywhere he was hailed as a heaven-sent prophet. The Governor and officials were conspicuous in their attentions to the new saint. The enthusiasm had been nursed to a sufficient pitch, and a further development, the Prophet departed in a steamer for Livadia to announce the will of the Most High to the Czar of all the Russians and Vicegerent of God upon earth. The gravest statesman conducted the presentation with the most admirable composure. Prince Gortschakoff appeared as a devout believer, and the best Moutik. The Czar gave the fanatic or impostor a lengthened interview, and ever since the prophet declares that he is authorized to announce that the father of his people will not fall the cause of God at the coming crisis. His return to Moscow was a triumphal march. In all the cities the magistrates, municipal councils, and corporations went out to meet him, and conducted him to his residence amid a procession of the inhabitants. At Moscow the Town Council granted ten millions of roubles, at his demand, toward the expenses of the military preparations.

THE Pool of Siliom.

On our way to the Pool of Siliom we passed the village of Siliom, which is inhabited by about a thousand Moslems—a nest of stone huts, and caves clinging to the side-hill, and exactly the gray color of its stones. The occupation of the inhabitants appears to be beggaring, and hunting for old copper coins, mites, and other pieces of Jewish money. These relics they pressed upon us with the utmost urgency. It was easier to satisfy the beggars than the traders, who salied out upon us like hungry wolves from their caves. There is a great choice of disagreeable places in the East, but I cannot now think of any that I should prefer as a residence to Siliom. The Pool of Siliom, magnified in my infant mind as "Siliom's shady rill," is an unattractive sink-hole of dirty water, surrounded by modern masonry. The valley here is very stony. Just below we came to Solomon's Garden, an arid spot with patches of stone walls, struggling to be a vegetable garden, and somewhat green with lettuce and Jerusalem artichokes. I have no doubt it was quite a different thing when Solomon and some of his wives used to walk here in the cool of the day, and even when Shalim, the son of Colobez, set up "the wall of the Pool of Siliom by the king's garden."—*Charles Dudley Warner, in the Atlantic*.

What is a Peanut?

The peanut is the fruit of what is called a papilionaceous plant, rising to the height of about fifteen inches, being very like the field pea with yellow flowers. They are known in England as the ground nut, for the reason that the branches, after flowering, bend down till they touch the ground, into which they work themselves, and upon them grow the pods that contain the nuts. When the nuts are ripe the plant dies. It is then pulled up, and the nuts which adhere to the twigs are collected. The pods usually contain two nuts, but sometimes one, and very rarely three. Ground nuts are grown in light sandy soils in most tropical countries, and have long been used in Africa, India, Brazil, and other places as food. The nuts are roasted on the banks of the river Gambia, where they are extensively grown in large fields, and they yield quantities of oil; and for thirty years they have been grown in Africa as an article of commerce, and are now largely exported for crushing. The oil differs in quality and price according to the care which is used in refining. The market in London is accounted equal to fine olive oil. In France the oil is principally used in the manufacture of soap. It is also used in the woolen manufacture, in lamps, and for lubricating heavy machinery, for which it is said to be especially well fitted.

The parsons of New England in ancient days were quaint, hearty, and outspoken personages. The *Christian Union* says of the Rev. Dr. K. that a request for prayers for rain was most ineffectually handed up to him during service, to his great disgust. "The fool," he said, "wants me to pray for rain ought to know that there will be no rain until the moon changes." The doctor held a missionary service that year evening in a school-house, some miles away from home. There came on a tremendous thunder-storm, and the venerable pastor took his chair and sermon in a swollen brook, to the great delight of the man who sent the note. In those times it was the fashion, when the minister called, for the parishioners to offer him a glass of wine or something stronger, and it was courtesy on the parson's part to accept the hospitality. After a day of calls, when there had been a great deal of courtesy displayed on both sides, Parson S. found himself in his own yard at evening with a pig in his wagon. There was a well with the ordinary square wooden curb also in the yard. Parson S. proceeded to pen his pig, when the kitchen window flew up, and Mrs. S., in a shrill, frightened voice, cried out, "Oh, Mr. S.! Mr. S.! what are you doing?" "I am putting my pig into the pen, my dear." "Oh, no, Mr. S., you are putting the pig into the well!"

A WATER TELESCOPE.—The fishermen of Norway carry in their fishing boats a water telescope or tube three or four feet in length. They immerse one end in the water, and then, looking intently through the glass, they are enabled to perceive objects ten or fifteen fathoms deep as distinctly as if they were within a few feet of the surface. Hence, when they discover plenty of fish they surround them with their large draught nets, and often catch them by hundreds at a single haul, which were not for these telescopes, would often prove precarious and unprofitable. This instrument is not only used by the fishermen, but it is also found in the navy and coasting vessels.

SEVENTY-FIVE is the required number of buttons for one dress.

Thanksgiving—How It is Observed in New England.

After the morning service at the church is over, let us look in upon one of these returned New England families. Around the old family table, drawn out to twice its accustomed length, and groaning beneath its weight of gathered fruits and well-cooked viands, are seated those who are so dear to each other. Here is the aged father, with hoary locks and furrowed forehead, and wrinkled cheek, yet joyful countenance. Beside him, his bleached locks and faultless cap vieing with one another in their snowy whiteness, is his matronly wife, the companion of many years of toil, and the sharer with him of many joys and comforts. About the aged pair, on either side, are seated their offspring. Perhaps some are from the farm, some from the mechanic shop, some from the learned professions, some rich, some poor, but here upon this Thanksgiving Day there is no distinction of rank. Some are the victors of the marks of age, some in the vigor of manhood, some in the bloom of youth. Some, it may be, in bridal robes, while others wear the habiliments of mourning and look in sadness upon the vacant chair sitting by their side in memory of the dear one passed away.

All heads bow with reverence while the aged father, with trembling lips, and with emotion, returns thanks to the Giver of all good for the blessings he has bestowed upon them. Tears of joy course their way down his cheeks, and language is powerless to express what his heart feels.

About these Thanksgiving Days of festive reunion cluster many of the sweetest memories of life. With many families, however, refined and tender emotions of parental and filial affection are often smothered beneath the cares and perplexities of daily life. Fathers and mothers, in their eagerness to provide for their children, squander, too often without thought of the wealth of affection, which would be to them more valuable than gold. With less time devoted to money-making and more to the exchange of those kind offices which affection prompts, the home would be the best in the world, would exert a mightier power for good. Our homes determine the character of our society. The home of love, gentleness, and refinement diffuses the aroma of its atmosphere wherever it sends its sons and daughters. When a man, in the most cheerful, pleasant, and dearest spot on earth; when children are taught to value affection above riches, honor, fashion, or pleasure, very few are the young men who will forsake the fireside for any objectionable place of resort. Very few will put up with the ignominy of being headed coquettes to the companionship of a loving mother and affectionate sisters. Affluence and luxury are not necessary to a pleasant home, and poverty need not destroy its happiness. "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox with hatred therewith."—*Zec. 7. O. King*.

The Age of Machines.

A revolution had been taking place in Europe—a revolution not so much political as industrial or social, though it was followed by political consequences of the most important nature. Its commencement may be seen in the preceding century, in the canal-engineering of Brindley; in the improvements of Watt, in the steam engine, in the construction of all kinds of machinery, which reached its acme when the hand of man was deposed from its office, and through the slide-rest and planing-machine, engines were made by themselves. Then came the exquisite compasses and the lathe, by which the fabricator, so that a man could do as much work in a day as he had formerly done in a year, the movement in that direction culminating in the two steam-engines, the condenser and the non-condenser. The demand for cotton rose; the value of steam strikingly marked. Perfecting mechanical drudgery, it relieved vast numbers of the laboring class, and gave them time to think. It concentrated them in factories and mills. Those industrial hues were pervaded by literary influences, perhaps always of a kind that we could approve of. They became the seats of agitation in politics and theology, and while this was the effect on the laboring mass, the owners or capitalists were accumulating enormous fortunes.—*Popular Science Monthly*.

A BOY SICK OF DRUE NOVEL HEROISM.—A telegram has been received, says the *Omaha Bee*, from a Mr. Durkin, of New York city, telling him to arrest his runaway son Thomas, who had telegraphed home for money. Policeman Ryan found him sitting in the Western Union office in New York city, awaiting an answer to his dispatch. The boy, who is a bright youth, had, according to his own story, been accustomed to read dime novels and sensational stories during his leisure time in his father's store, and becoming fascinated with the thrilling adventures therein graphically depicted, he determined to start out in the world in quest of fortune and adventure. He left home with \$3 dollars in money, a portion of which he paid for his fare, and the remainder was stolen from him on the cars in Iowa. On his arrival in Omaha he found himself "dead broke." Thus far he had adventures to suit him, and becoming convinced that the actual experience of these things is not as pleasant as it is to read about them in print, he concluded to return home. He therefore pawned his revolver, with which he had armed himself, for \$2.50, and used the money to telegraph to his father, and the money will probably be forthcoming to send the boy home again. This is but one instance out of the tens of thousands where boys have been led astray by the pursuit of such abominable tales and weekly illustrated papers. Parents can not be too careful to keep such mental poison from their children, and the publishers who issue it ought to be indicted. It is as dangerous as the obscene literature prohibited by law.

A WOULD-BE PATENTEE.—Dr. Bond of Philadelphia, announces his discovery of the radical cure of Cancer. *No Knife! No Pain! No Ointment!* Remedies with full directions sent free. Families and druggists are agents for the Rogers, to whom all communications may be addressed.

PERLOSS YEAST POWDER.—TRY IT.—For sale in packages, one, two, five, ten and twenty pound quantities, by all grocers. See B. F. BARRETT & CO., manufacturers, 211 and 213 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

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A Wonderful Place.

At No. 522 California street, San Francisco, has been established Woods' Museum, which contains the finest collection of relics to be found in any country. It is a wonderful one and which will amply repay a visit. The proprietor has spent a great deal of time and money, collecting the curiosities to be found there, which number lions of stone and wood, carved in the most grotesque manner, and some of which have been pronounced by experts to be the work of the human hand of nearly every species, petrifactions, mummies, reptiles, and everything interesting and valuable of the kind. There is a skeleton of the mastodon, 180,000 years old, in an exhibition there, with 100,000 other curiosities. Professor L. King, one of the best naturalists, humorists and ventriloquists of the age, gives daily exhibitions. Everything included in the admission fee of 25 cents, and the Museum is just the place for children and families to visit, as they can be at the same time amused and instructed without becoming demoralized. The relics of the mastodon are especially interesting, as they are nearly all new and their performance seems to be an act of magic. There is a fine collection of P. M. each day, when the various curiosities are explained to visitors. The Museum is situated at the corner of California and 10th streets, and in supplying a vacant long lot, affords a place which can be safely visited by ladies and children who are without escorts. It is a grand program of entertainment, the management being determined that each visit shall be a discovery something new.—*S. P. Chronicle*.

An Item of Interest.

In our travels through the business portion of San Francisco, seeking information which would be of interest to our readers and the public generally, we met a representative of the most recent invention of the century, and being interested in every enterprise which possesses merit, we stepped into the building at No. 1711, Fifth street, to investigate so as to satisfy ourselves. The first point of superiority claimed, and which we are compelled to admit, is the saving of time, and being interested in every enterprise which possesses merit, we stepped into the building at No. 1711, Fifth street, to investigate so as to satisfy ourselves. The first point of superiority claimed, and which we are compelled to admit, is the saving of time, and being interested in every enterprise which possesses merit, we stepped into the building at No. 1711, Fifth street, to investigate so as to satisfy ourselves. 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