

ROSEBURG REVIEW
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VARIETIES

Denmark has virtually abolished freedom of the press and of speech. Never contract a friendship with a man that is not better than thyself.—Confucius.

Living on hope is like living on wind—a good way to get phull, but a poor way to get git platt.—Josh Billings.

It is reported from Paris that Pasteur has succeeded in curing a boy in the advanced stage of hydrophobia.

A man who has tastes like mine but in greater power, will rule me any day, and make me love my ruler.—Emerson.

Canada wants the state of Maine. In case of annexation, some miscreant wants to know if it would include Blaine.

God's laws were never designed to be like cobwebs, which catch the little flies but suffer the large ones to break through.

Cleanliness is certainly second among the virtues, and the rarest of all characters is a dirty Christian.—Josh Billings.

An insult from certain sources is a compliment. When an ass kicks at you he does so because he recognizes you are unlike him.

A Washington correspondent says President is being urged to recommend absolute free trade with Mexico and all South American nations.

Never put much confidence in such as put no confidence in others. A man prone to suspect evil is mostly looking in his neighbor for what he sees in himself.

A Buffalo man has invented a cross-country aerial balloon and cars traveling on a cable from one aerial station to another. He thinks it will supersede the elevated-railroad system.

In Belgium 200 freight trains which formerly ran on Sunday have been stopped. Nearly 8,000 workmen who were employed in the Government workshops have been set free on Sundays.

Little Charley—"Papa, will you buy me a drum?" Fond father—"Ah, but my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do." Charley—"O no, papa I won't drum except when you're asleep."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

A deposit of sal ammonia has been discovered at Churchill, Cal. It covers several acres. Sal ammonia is a valuable article of commerce, and was first discovered in the sands of Africa. It is worth in its crude state about \$400 per ton.

If there is anything under the bright silver moon, that will make angels turn red under the eyes, seeing an old maid, near-sighted, trying to thread a fine-eyed needle, when she sees some old Bach coming her way, will do it.

What is said to be the largest gun in world is being constructed in Jersey City. It is breech-loading, sixty feet long. The propelling power will be compressed air, which will discharge a 150-pound dynamite cartridge five feet long.

There is always a presumption that a pure-hearted will be a right minded man; and it is delightful to see such a one stand up before the ambitious sophist, and dart on his ingenious a clear ray of conscience that scatters them like mist. The divine light of a good mind is too much for the mystifications of guilt.—Martineau.

"That is a buckshot dose," said a druggist yesterday as he finished a prescription. "What is a buckshot dose?" "When a doctor don't know exactly what to give a patient, he orders a half-dozen things put into his prescription, hoping that one of them may reach the right spot. We call it a buckshot prescription, because a man loads his gun to the muzzle on the same principle."—Atlanta Constitution.

—Wife to husband—A boy at the door just left this note. It's addressed to you and marked "present." Husband—"present." I don't know who could be sending me a present. Did the boy bring anything else? Wife (extolled)—No, perhaps the present is in the note. Maybe it's a check. Husband (opening the note)—no such luck as that. H'm. "Please pay my amount due." This ain't no present. Tell the boy I'm out.—Harper's Bazar.

Her affections center upon a doll whose name—the longest her tongue could frame at the time it was bestowed—is Elizabeth. For some misdeed of unusual gravity this young lady was sent to bed at an early hour and in the wee attending the fiction of this punishment to take with her the cherished Elizabeth to share her couch. Realizing her desolation she summoned her mother by calls from the chamber.

"Mamma! I want Elizabeth. Please bring her up to me!" This mitigation of the penalty was denied; but the demand was repeated, each refusal was being followed by a yet more petulant request, until finally there came a suggestion of the last resort to maternal discipline.

"Nellie, I am afraid I shall have to come up and punish you."

"Well, when you come up, please bring Elizabeth."

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