WIT AND WISDOM.

—A person seldom cares to be tickled twice with the same feather.

—The innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example.—*Robert Hall.*

—Many a woman trusts her husband when he can't get trusted by anybody else.—*Washington Critic.*

—When trousers show signs of bagging at the knees it begins to be hard to pay for them.—*Puck.*

—Life is before you—not earthly life alone, but life, a thread running interminably through the warp of eternity.

—It shocks me to think how much mischief almost every man may do who will but resolve to do all he can.—*Sterne.*

—Customer—What do you sell these cigars for? Clerk (absently)—Havanas—but they ain't, by a long chalk.—*Tid-Bits.*

—Young Man—Will you give assent to my marriage with your daughter, sir? Old Man (firmly)—No, sir, not a cent.—*Harper's Bazar.*

—One of the "country week" girls exclaimed, upon seeing a watermelon growing: "My! I always s'posed watermelons grew in the water."—*Youth's Companion.*

—"I may be small, but I'm a rouser," remarked the hotel bell-boy, as he went the rounds awakening patrons who had left orders to be called early.—*Hotel Mail.*

—"Prisoner, you acknowledge having stolen several bales of hay from the gentleman. What urged you to commit this crime?" "Hunger, your honor."—*Paris Gaulois.*

—Complaining people spend time and strength in telling what they could do in certain impossible circumstances, and keeping up their injured air, go on doing nothing.—*United Presbyterian.*

—Miss Snobberly, who has just written a letter—"Ma, is a one-cent stamp enough for this letter?" Old Mrs. Snobberly, proudly—"Put on a two-cent stamp, my daughter, or people will say the Snobberlys are not people of the right stamp."—*Texas Siftings.*

—Strangely enough, when two young people want to get married they must go to a minister or a justice of the peace to get hitched, and if they can't get either of them to do it, that's where the hitch comes in, too. How do you explain this?—*Burlington Free Press.*

—Kentucky Wife—"I see by the papers, John, that scientists agree that the human body is composed largely of water." Husband—"Yes, and yet there are persons foolish enough to think they can compel me to put more of it into my system."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

—Minister (dining with the family)—You never go fishing on Sunday, do you, Bobby? Bobby—Oh, no, sir. Minister—That's right, Bobby. Now, can you tell me why you don't go fishing on Sunday? Bobby—Yes, sir. Pa says he doesn't want to be bothered with me.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—New Jersey appears to be badly off for educational facilities. Thirty-eight thousand children between seven and twelve years of age do not attend school, chiefly for want of school accommodations, and nearly 35,000 attend less than twenty weeks in the year. The building of school-houses does not keep pace with the growth of population.—*Public Opinion.*

—At a school, during a lesson on the animal kingdom, the teacher put the following question: "Can any boy name to me an animal of the order *eden'ata*—that is, a front tooth toothless animal?" A boy whose face beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good mark, replied, "I can." "Well, what is the animal?" "My grandmother!" replied the boy in great glee.

A LUCKY MAN.

William Leslie wins a $5,000 Louisiana Lottery Prize.

The last drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery has rendered at least one San Franciscan happy, and he is William Leslie, who resides with his family at 2,505 California street. He had the good fortune to hold a one-tenth ticket in the capital prize of $50,000, his share being $5,000, the money being drawn through the agency of Wells, Fargo & Co., on November 22d.

A reporter yesterday called upon Mr. Leslie, who is employed in the type-casting department of Palmer & Rey's type foundry, at 407 Sansome street, and requested him to explain the circumstances that attended his good fortune.

"Well, sir," said he with a smile, "I bought my ticket from a fellow-laborer of mine just two days before the drawing, paying him $1 for it. I do not generally invest in lottery tickets, and when I bought this one that won $5,000, I had no idea of the good fortune that awaited me. Imagine my astonishment when, upon picking up the *Chronicle* the day after the drawing I saw that my ticket 69,368 had won a prize. My investment was a good one and I have no reason to complain."

"What will you do with your money?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know yet, though I expect to go into business for myself at an early day."

Mr. Leslie is about 35 years of age, an industrious workman, and is well liked by all who know him. His good stroke of fortune has not yet completely turned his head and doubtless will not. Though earning a good salary as type-caster, it is likely that with his new-found wealth he will engage in mercantile pursuits, for which he has a great liking.—San Francisco (Cal.) *Chronicle*, Nov. 30.

THE VERSATILE MAN.

A Myriad-Minded Individual Known All Over the Land.

Swift T. Totum was the most versatile man I ever saw. Talk of myriad-minded Shakespeare! Why, Shakespeare wasn't a patch to Totum. Totum had more minds in half a day than Shakespeare could boast of during his mortal career. He would swing around through the entire realm of the arts, sciences and humanities as readily and as swiftly as the New England weathercock will describe the horizon's circle, and he would go around the former quite as often as the New England weathercock makes its circuit in search of the wind that blows.

Swift T. Totum was, in fact, a wonderful man—a wonderfully wonderful man, not to make it too strong—and I have wondered what the world would have done without him. Totum wasn't one of your machine men, who spend their existence in one continuous, monotonous movement; not a bit of it. He was a grand and comprehensive machine shop, laboratory, atelier, studio and study rolled into one. There was nothing which he hadn't been into—and out of—and the only cloud upon Totum's life was the comparatively small number of avenues which the world of matter and the world of thought opened up to his superabounding versatility.

Meet Totum early in the morning and you found him filled to overflowing with, say, a scheme to ameliorate the condition of pastry cooks; an hour later he was deep in the investigation of some recondite theory of his own relative to the ancient sun-myth; at noonday he was immersed in some grand business enterprise; the afternoon was given to the elaboration of some alleged discovery in physics; the political regeneration of the world occupied his evening hours, and he retired dreaming of an inchoate patent process which was to revolutionize the custom of wearing stockings inside one's boots instead of outside.

And then there was nothing small or secretive about Totum. Whatever he did, or rather whatever he began to do, he invariably took the world into his confidence. He wasn't the man to shut himself up in secret when he had one of his vast enterprises on foot. He loved company; the more of it he had, the better; and he would kindly talk over his impending scheme for hours, or as long as any one would listen to him, and then—why, by that time his prolific mind had given birth to some new idea which completely overshadowed and dwarfed its predecessor, grand as that had seemed when viewed by itself.

To him never started out to sharpen a lead pencil or draw the cork out of an ink bottle but he had at least half a dozen wondering spectators, and, though it usually ended in somebody else sharpening the pencil and in somebody else drawing the cork, that fact did not militate against his greatness. It only showed that a mind like his, teeming with a redundancy of ideas, was so trammeled by time and occasion that it was impossible for him to put any of them into concrete form.

For like reason Totum never succeeded in learning a foreign language, ancient or modern, though he had made many essays in both directions; and his having in literature was of the flimsiest description, while his information upon the practical affairs of life was exceedingly tenuous. His mind was constructed upon so grand a scale, and he attempted so much and so many things, that he could not pin himself down long enough to one subject to master it; he could not improve one opportunity without losing hundreds of other opportunities.

If Totum could have divided his corporeal substance into a thousand distinct individualities, he would easily have furnished them all from his own brain with vocations and avocations sufficient to last them all to the crack of doom. It was really too bad in Providence to endow Totum with so versatile a mind without providing an adequacy of physical functions and a sufficiency of time to accompany it. Had his body been at all commensurate with his mind, and his life been extended over centuries instead of through a paltry three-score and ten at the outside, this world would one day be a very different world than we now find it.

But, alas! Totum's carrying powers were no match to his creative. He died without accomplishing any thing. He had all through his life "bitten off more than he could chaw." He was chewing ever—he absorbed nothing. But Totum was a most excellent chewer.—*Boston Transcript.*

Household Helps.

A good way to take an ink-stain out of the floor is to use a jack-plane.

To get a table-cloth thoroughly clean, stand over the washer-woman when she is at the tub, and beat her with a piece of lead pipe.

If you would never have tainted fish, use always the kind that is salted.

To rejuvenate plums, dye them.

To get rid of rheumatism in the bones, give the gardener a day off, and do his work.

If you can't wash the dog clean in a tub, put him on the stove and boil him. Never roast him.

A good thing for mosquitoes is a dreamy fat man.

To keep shutters from slamming at night, remove them every afternoon.—*Puck.*

—We are sorry to say it, but at church most women pay more attention to the texture than to the text.—*Harper's Bazar.*

The British government has decided to banish King Jaji, of Oporbo, West Africa, to St. Helena. The king recently caused 100 of his subjects to be beheaded as a warning to others not to permit traders to get into the interior.

READ THE DEATH ROLL

Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find that renal and vesical maladies, that is to say, those that affect the kidneys or bladder, have a remarkable prominence—we had almost said—preponderence. Bright's disease and diabetes in the chronic stage are rarely cured, and gravel, catarrh of the bladder and enuresis, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be nullified by that pleasant renal tonic and diuretic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requisite amount of tone to the organs, without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, a usual concomitant of renal complaints, and debility, which they invariably produce, are remedied by it. So also are constipation, malarial, rheumatic and nervous ailments.

Gen. O. B. Wilcox is brigadier-general commanding a department in the Missouri division.

"HOW CAN SHE EVER LOVE HIM?"

is what you often hear when the prospective groom is the victim of catarrh. "How can she bear such a breath?" "How resolve to link her destiny with that of one with a disease, that unless arrested, will end in consumption, or perhaps in insanity?" Let the husband that is, or is to be, get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and cure himself before it is too late. By druggists.

Jefferson Davis has completed his seventy-ninth year.

ST. VITUS' DANCE CURED.

FARMINGDALE, L. I., N.Y., Sept. 2, 1885. I have been troubled for several years with an affection of the nerves which no doctor or no medicine could cure until I tried BRANDRETH'S PILLS. I would be taken with a violent pain in the middle of my spine, and my arms and legs would twitch violently. It acted something like St. Vitus Dance, for I couldn't control my limbs. It would come and go once or twice a month, lasting two or three days at a time. Finally, at the beginning of one of my attacks, I took five BRANDRETH'S PILLS. As soon as they acted freely I found myself almost well. So I continued taking them for a month—one or two a night. It is now a year since I have had an attack, and I attribute my cure to BRANDRETH'S PILLS. FRANCES WOOD.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength

Use after each meal **Scott's Emulsion** with Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate people improve with its use is wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Consumption, Throat affections and Bronchitis, it is unequaled. Please read: "I used Scott's Emulsion in a child eight months old with good results. He gained four pounds in a very short time."—THO. PRIM, M. D., Alabama.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED

To the Editor:—

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully,

A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York

At Barre, Vt., the granite industry furnishes 1,182 men with employment.

HOW WOMEN WOULD VOTE.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

Ex-Public Printer Rounds died at his home in Omaha.

No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Teroat, than *"Brown's Bronchial Troches."* Price 25 cts. *Sold only in boxes.*

TRYGERMEA for breakfast.

Camelline improves and preserves the complexion.

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Eczema, tetter, ringworm, psoriasis, lichen, pruritus, scall head, dandruff, and every species of torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, when physicians and all known remedies fail.

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HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 236 Greenwich Street, New York.

THE "OLD RELIABLE."

Eureka Printing Co., Tacoma, Oct. 14, 1887.

Having had in constant use for the past eight months one of your eighth-medium Old Reliable Gordon presses, with throw-off, we take pleasure in testifying to its merits. It combines the qualities of speed, accuracy and strength, and runs with little noise. In short it fully sustains its title to the name, as it is reliable in every respect. We have printed on our press a form of wood type full size of chase without quoins, and obtained a splendid impression, thereby testing its strength in the most thorough manner.

Yours truly, EUREKA PRINTING CO.

A London dealer, who has been fourteen years in the trade, sells over four tons of meat a day for cats.

TO CONSUMPTIVES,

or those with weak lungs, spitting of blood, bronchitis, or kindred affections of throat or lungs, send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on these maladies. Address the doctor, Buffalo, N.Y.

The British gunboat Wasp has been finally given up for lost.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

UNITARIAN religious literature sent free on application to Miss E. P. Davison, P.O. Drawer 520, Portland, Or. Washington correspondents add. Miss M. DeVoe, Seattle.

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