

Wit and Humor.

A cow-bell—the milkmaid. A thorn in the bush is worth a dozen in the hand. Frequent remark by the Emperor William—"Stop shooting!"—Buffalo Express. An exchange says many a plant is ruined by too much soaking. So is many a man. "To Greece we give our shining blades," now that butter is only sixteen cents a pound.—Berkshire Courier. The woman who maketh a good pudding in silence is better than she who maketh a tart remark.—Troy Whig. The Government ought to put up a small shed now for our standing army to drill under when it rains.—Detroit Post. The grate weakness of most people lays in the fact that what naburs know better than they know themselves.—Josh Billings. That man is not a friend to his race who builds a house in which one back door must be used by the women of separate families.—Turners Falls Reporter. A Chicago man had the jim-jams the other night and enough snakes were found in one of his boots to start out seven new cures on the road. This is reliable.—St. Louis Journal. A Virginia widow refused to marry a bald-headed man, though he was a millionaire. She explained: "We'd have a family fight sometime, and he has no hair to catch hold of." If Harper's "Drawer" may be believed, a little girl wrote to her absent papa that Ponto (the puppy) was "growing bigger and bigger every day, and sometimes twice a day." "I never complained of my condition but once," said an old man, "when my feet were bare and I had no money for shoes, but I met a man without feet and became contented." "Tommy, do you know that your Uncle Robert has found a little boy baby on his door step, and he is going to adopt him?" "Yes, mamma, and he'll be Uncle Bob's step-son, won't he?" The Detroit Free Press asks: "Are watermelons healthy?" They are not. They are dropped, and never attain a "ripe old age," seldom living over six months.—Norrington Herald. "My dear," said a gentleman to his wife, "our new club is going to have all the home comforts." "Indeed!" sneered the wife; "and when, pray, is our home to have all the club comforts?" "Sir," said a lady recently to an Aberdeen merchant, "your pretty daughter has married a rich husband." "Well," slowly replied the father, "I believe she has married a rich man, but I understand she is a very poor husband." It will be a great comfort when the whole of this country is a hundred years old. These "dribbling" "Centennials," after the big shower in 1876, just keep things damp, without doing the country any particular good.—Philadelphia Bulletin. A minister traveling through the West some years ago asked an old lady on whom he had called, "What is the doctrine of total depravity?" "Oh," she replied, "I think it is a good doctrine, if the people would only act up to it." Edison proposes to construct an apparatus that will receive a whisper on the first floor, and repeat it in a loud tone on the floor above. In the name of Sunday evening callers we protest against the introduction of such infernal machine.—Rome Sentinel. A Dutchman lately attended court in Boston to get excused from the jury box. "I can't understand got English," he said, "I don't know the name of Sunday evening callers, and I don't know the introduction of such infernal machine." "Some one has discovered that there is actually a law in force which permits money to be carried as baggage. Since this is the case we may travel considerably this year. It was the supposed absence of such a law that kept us at home so much."—Norrington Herald. A minister in one of his parochial visits met a cow-herd, and asked him what o'clock it was. "About twelve, sir," was the reply. "W. L.," quoth the minister, "I thought it had been more." "It's never any more here," said the boy; "it just begins at one again." Before beginning the second psalm of the day, a Glasgow minister reached down into his pocket and took a pinch of snuff. Even yet he cannot understand what was in the first verse of the psalm to make the congregation laugh when he read, "My soul cleaveth to the dust." AN INFLEXIBLE JUDGE.—Beverly Smith walked out of cell No. 6, with the greatest promptness, and as he heaved before the desk and smiled, he said: "Well, this is indeed a surprise! Why, I hadn't the remotest idea of finding you here! Shake, old fellow!" His honor wouldn't. "Don't you remember your old schoolmate, Bev Smith?" inquired the prisoner. "Don't you remember how we used to steal melons together—how we both went over the mill-race in an old boat—how we read novels under the lee side of haystacks?" A strange light crept into his honor's eyes as he replied: "Ah! I remember you now! So you are Bev Smith?" "I am—I am. I thought you'd remember me. I'm awful glad to see you, judge. Are you well?" "Quite well, thank you." An awkward silence followed. Mr. Smith heard the boys chuckling, and at length said: "Glad to hear it—yes. I should like to call on you and talk over old times." "Beverly Smith?" said the Court in a voice resembling the distant explosion of a coal cart, "you are now about to call on the superintendent of the House of Correction, there to remain for ninety long days." "What! Sentence an old companion?" "All the same, Beverly! all the same. The friends of my childhood are few in number. They are falling down stairs, being drowned, blown up and run over, and I'm going to put you where you will be safe from accident!" "Don't judge!" "But I will! I prize you, Beverly. When night comes I want to know that you are in out of the wet, and when morning dawns I want to feel that you are safe from the clutch of ice warden. The sentence is recorded." "Judge, I—I don't think I ever knew you!" stammered Beverly, but there was a light in the window for him.—Detroit Free Press.

Prince Albert.

If there be any general impression in this country about Prince Albert it is that he was "a good young man," and a little of "a prig," and if there be any book which might be supposed to have the least interest for American readers, it would probably be a life of the Prince Consort in four huge volumes. Yet three such volumes have been published, and they are singularly interesting, both as the portrait of a man of whom very little was really known, and as a sketch of European politics in their relations with England for a quarter of a century—from 1835 to 1860. The Queen's Journal, which was published some years ago, was a singularly naive picture of a simple character, and was full of an unmistakable tone of domestic happiness. Those who read it carefully could not help inferring from it a private family history, which was much more striking than anything which it narrated, and it has been universally conceded that the prolonged sorrow of the widowed Queen has had reason such as seldom exists in royal palaces. While he lived there was always a kind of contemptuous British hostility of feeling toward Prince Albert, which in the earlier years of his English life will remember the constant and coarse chaff that was blown at him by common gossip. John Bright, in a speech last autumn, spoke of the English hatred of Russia, and Mr. Green, in his history, does not have the publication of the "German paper." During the war he was believed by many persons to be a tool or agent of a Continental clique which was secretly friendly to Russia, and even English members of Parliament suspected him of hindering an embarrassing the operations before Sevastopol. Yet at that very time he was writing the most respectful and angry letters to the Russian and reactionary "King Clivert" of Prussia for his Russian sympathy; and throughout the war he seemed really to have the clearest head in England as to the truly efficient policy necessary for the vigorous prosecution of hostilities. Those who suppose the Prince Consort to have been a golly-golly, namby-pamby character, will be surprised to learn that he was one of the most intelligent and sagacious public men in Europe. It was, however, the condition of his position that he should never appear, or only in a ceremonial capacity. Nobody in England understood more clearly than he the insidious British jealousy of him, and nobody could have refrained with more tact than he from giving it any plausible reason. Queen Anne's husband, Prince George of Denmark, was so wholly suppressed politically that many persons are surprised to learn she was married, although she was the mother of seven children. It was of Prince George that Charles II. said: "I have tried him drunk, and I have tried him sober, but drunk or sober, there is nothing in him," and his father-in-law, James II., said, when George deserted him, "A good trapper would have been a greater loss." When his wife came to the throne the prince was made Lord High Admiral of England, and he was already generalissimo of all the Queen's forces. But the great aim of the juveniles of both sexes, nowadays, it would seem, is to doff as early as possible the habiliments that, savor of childhood, and to don those of maturity, together with the habits and manners of the beau and the belle. We hate too short a transition from the nursery and short clothes to "society" and full dress. The time our young people should spend in preparing for life they are too eager to devote to self-exhibition and the enjoyment of life. All our daughters marry while yet they need maternal guidance, and our sons launch out upon life, without stimulus, without moral development, without many vigor, they find themselves boys where they should show themselves men. Because, moreover, they neglected the many duties that are their duty, which would have secured a strong maturity. We do not sympathize with those who think "old heads should be found on young shoulders," but we do believe in strengthening and preparing those young shoulders to carry the weight which would crown them with dignity and weighty with the responsibilities of maturity. To this end we would have the young longer limited to the sphere of discipline, subordination and orderly conduct, subjected to domestic and practical training, than present custom seems to sanction. Our sons and daughters come out too early. They somehow contrive to throw off all too soon, and too easily, parental authority, and to think and act for themselves. Their minds are diverted from the most important studies and pursuits at just the period when months are worth precious years, and years comprehend in their results and advantages whole decades. We cannot our youth see that it is character, culture, habits, and principles that makes the man or woman? It does not dress nor gallantries, nor flirtations, nor affected airs, nor unsold habits, nor personal beauty—neither is it wealthly parents, nor money, nor aught that wealth can produce, that makes a true and noble man or woman. We have often found all these combined, where every element of a high-toned, and desirable character was wanting. He came from the country seven years ago, and is now a well-to-do merchant. Last week he wrote to the old folks, telling them he had married a lady with a very fine voice—a "mezzo-soprano" of very extraordinary compass. He gave an answer from the maternal side of the house, informing him that his lamented aunt, was afflicted with something of that sort during her life, but had already found relief in placing a mustard plaster on the sole of each foot, and drinking a pint of candied tea. Never buy a watch dog on tick.

The Gatling Gun Company.

The Paris Exhibition of 1878 is so eminently peaceful that it is not without a slight shock we find ourselves looking at the four pretty, but deadly, specimens of improved guns standing under the name of the Gatling Gun Company. If I could, I would turn my back on them; but it is impossible. There is an unwholesome fascination about the fair, deadly pieces. A woman is more beautiful or more cruel. Nay, let us be just to the sex; the wickedest woman would be puzzled to work a title of the mischief that could be wrought in a few moments by either of the Gatlings. Of the four weapons, two are long-barreled, and two short. Of the former, one has ten, the other eight barrels. The short guns—intended chiefly for use on ships—have respectively five and two barrels. They are constructed on the original principle of the Gatlings in most respects, but there is a notable alteration. The crank handle is now placed in the rear of the gun. By this arrangement the effectiveness of the weapon is almost trebled. Experiments made in England lately testify to the terrible power of the improved Gatlings. At a trial made a short time back, in the neighborhood of Chester, the British military authorities, it was found that forty-four rounds could be fired with the ten-barrel gun in the space of a second and a quarter. This extraordinary rate could, however, hardly be kept up for long, and, nevertheless, it is possible to calculate a thousand rounds, or more, if necessary, in a minute! The short five-barrel gun has attracted a great deal of attention in military circles, and it is no secret that the British Government is introducing them exclusively into the navy. The British light-weighting only ninety-seven pound, occupy little room, and can be taken to pieces and refitted in a few minutes. Besides these good points, they have others, which sufficiently account for their adoption. By a simple screw arrangement, the muzzles can be depressed so much that torpedo-boats and other devilish prowling barks approaching a man-of-war would not have a chance—provided a good watch were kept. To work the Gatling gun, two men are sufficient, one to point the piece and turn the crank-handle; the other to supply ammunition to the improved feed-case with which each is fitted. These feed-cases are upright metal magazines, made to hold forty-four cartridges apiece, and a quantity which, as we have seen, can be expended in a second. In this class we have, besides the Gatlings, specimens of breech-loaders, exhibited by the United States Regulation Ordnance Company, and a quantity from the Prussian Whitney Company's works; and cartridges, from the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. That completed the list, praise be to the saints. A step from this murderous corner brings me to the very complete and satisfactory show of optical instruments, lenses, keys, and surgical instruments,—one of the most important in the American section. I do not purpose discussing this part of the Exhibition, as nearly everything in it has been seen at the Centennial show of London, and it is without interest to your readers. I noticed the complete abstention of Chicago, both here and in many other cases, with some surprise.—Cor. Chicago Tribune. "Give Us Manly Boys—Not Boyish Men." As we listened to the utterances of this section, we felt beloved, and honored, and we were deeply impressed with its force and importance. We mentally added—give us, also, manly girls—not girlish women. Who, who are to give us such boys and girls? Is there any special need for such demand at the present day? Upon the parents, guardians and educators of our youth does society make this claim, and it needs no market astuteness to describe the necessity of this claim. The great aim of the juveniles of both sexes, nowadays, it would seem, is to doff as early as possible the habiliments that, savor of childhood, and to don those of maturity, together with the habits and manners of the beau and the belle. We hate too short a transition from the nursery and short clothes to "society" and full dress. The time our young people should spend in preparing for life they are too eager to devote to self-exhibition and the enjoyment of life. All our daughters marry while yet they need maternal guidance, and our sons launch out upon life, without stimulus, without moral development, without many vigor, they find themselves boys where they should show themselves men. Because, moreover, they neglected the many duties that are their duty, which would have secured a strong maturity. 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Surest Tranquilizer of the Nerves.

The surest tranquilizer of the nerves is a medicine which remedies their super-sensitiveness by invigorating them. Over-tension of the nerves always weakens them. What they need, then, is a tonic, not a sedative. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental excitement and an immediate remedy is required for a prodigious quantity of the brain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters restores tranquility of the nerves by endeavoring to keep them in a vigorous and vigorous condition, and by being jarred or disturbed unhealthfully, the ordinary impressions produced through the media of sight, hearing and reflection. Nay, it does more than this—it enables them to sustain a degree of tension from mental application which they would be totally unable to endure without its assistance. Such at least is the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from the testimony of business and professional men, literate clergymen and others who have tested the fortifying and reparative influence of this celebrated tonic and nerve.

Walter Fruit Dryer.

We clip the following from the "San Jose Mercury" of recent date: "Mr. Serovitch has erected a long line of buildings on Seventh street below Julian, to be used for fruit packing and drying purposes. These buildings are called the Walter Fruit Dryer and Preserver, and is comparatively a new invention, having been patented in 1875. There are in this city three such buildings, one being owned by Lusk of Co., and two by Mr. Serovitch, the second having just been erected. Both parties are satisfied with them, and consider them the best now in use. This process accomplishes all that could be desired in fruit drying, preserving the delicate appearance of the fruit, as well as the richness and flavor. It is dried more cheaply than by any other process, as all the heat generated is contained and used, and no heat is permitted to escape. The fruit is placed in tiers in a circular case, and is exposed to exactly the same degree of heat, so that what is taken out is found to be dried to the same extent in each tier. The beauty of this invention is its simplicity, and the economy in which it performs the work. It can readily be taken apart and moved about from one place to another, and is fitted with an orchard or vineyard building being required but that furnished with the machine. To erect other Drying Houses, one must be erected in which it performs the work. It can readily be taken apart and moved about from one place to another, and is fitted with an orchard or vineyard building being required but that furnished with the machine. To erect other Drying Houses, one must be erected in which it performs the work. It can readily be taken apart and moved about from one place to another, and is fitted with an orchard or vineyard building being required but that furnished with the machine. 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