

Marriage Morning. Light, so long upon earth. You send a flash to the sun. Here in the golden glow of love, All my waking is done.

Old Dog's Dog. Old Dog came into the bar-room the other day and took a seat among the idlers there assembled. The dog question was under discussion, and after listening to a few sentimental stories, Dodged chipped in as follows:

Rev. Mr. Knight's Lecture. We take the following from Wednesday's Bulletin: The last lecture in the course of six for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association of Portland was given at Philharmonic Hall last evening by the Rev. P. S. Knight of Salem.

Friday. Judge Collins, of Dallas, was in town yesterday and gave the talk. He sports glasses but not over lively eyes in folk. Orange and lemon were in season yesterday, not far off, because Farrar Bros. have a fresh supply of each looking as if they were just picked from the bough.

A Scrap From Burmah. In the happy days when Karthak Parahwa King of the Burmese, a potter formed in his heart an evil plot against the property of his neighbor, a wealthy washerman who lived in the same village. The envious potter, bent on injuring his good neighbor, went to the palace of the king and thus addressed:

Plant Exhaustion. A correspondent of the Mobile Register says that common sense teaches that, after a plant has exhausted itself in the production of a crop, it needs recuperation. It is a demand of nature that the soil be diverged with impunity. Therefore as soon as the strawberry crop has been removed, every legitimate food must be destroyed, and an additional supply provided. Either remove or plough or spade in all the grass, cultivate thoroughly, apply a good dressing of some appropriate fertilizer, keep the ground mellow during summer, and clip off all the runners as fast as they appear. The next Fall the plants will be strong and healthy, and the reward will be a heavy crop of fruit the ensuing season.

What the Celestials Think of Us. A Chinese caricature of Christianity. [From the Methodist.] A book which is said to be in extensive circulation in China will give, it is thought, to account for the excitement of hostility which prevails in the Empire against foreigners. It has been made known to the Christian world by the translation of a missionary from Shanghai last summer. The book is called 'A Death-Blow to Corrupt Doctrines; and a Plain Statement of Facts. It charges excessively corrupt and iniquitous practices upon the Christian teachers and people. Many of its allegations are of such a character that they cannot be published in this spread out before him, and he was a basin time with his tail on a tin pan, and a bowl 'Old Hued' like all persons.

Another New York Scandal. The social ethics of New York life are becoming very complicated. The parents of the child who died before another equally as bad came to the surface. A beautiful and interesting young lady, one of the belles of society, goes with her parents to Saratoga. There she meets one of the professional fortune hunters who frequent those places, and in the ardor of youth, falls desperately in love with him. The parents oppose the match, but the girl is self-willed, and the lover unceasing in his attentions. The parents' consent is finally obtained, and the two are married. Then the character of the man shows itself. Almost while the orange blossoms are on her brow he demands money of the young wife, and throughout long weary years of protraction he continues to demand upon her exchequer. At the end of the first year, a child is born to the unhappy couple, and the husband introduces to his wife a young lady of great beauty and accomplishments. The two become bosom friends, and the young lady stands as godmother to the child. During all this time the persecutions of the husband have not ceased. He has, it is alleged, forged his wife's name to a check for \$20,000, stolen her jewelry, and in every way imposed upon her. Wearied, at last, with the wretched life she is leading, she flies to her parents for protection. She is taken to France and placed in a convent for safety, and her mother, retaining in this country to obtain a divorce for her unhappy child, learns with horror that the 'friend' whom her daughter's husband had introduced into the family was in reality his wife, and that the man had been guilty of bigamy.—New York Express, Feb. 4th and 5th.

The circulation of the London Telegraph is nearly two hundred thousand a day. Since the late Mr. John Bull made great strides in consequence of the superiority of its correspondence. Lately it had thirty-eight columns of advertisements. The Standard, the only Tory morning London daily, declines in estimation. A popular American poet utters the following warning to the rising generation: In going to parties, just mind what you are before of your head, and take care of your hat. Let me send that a favorite son of your mother has an ache in the one and a brick in the other. The new city of Duluth, at the head of Lake Superior, still struggles with some of the difficulties of savage life. Recently a citizen shot a gray wolf weighing one hundred pounds that was prowling about the Second-street Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes thus illustrates the mechanical movement of successions of thought: My best friends will not see that our best ideas always keep a cad in their mouths, when they swallow one, another immediately replaces it. If the strata happen to lose its cad, it must have an artificial one given it, or, they argue me, it will wipe and perhaps go. Without coming myself to the conclusion and the interpretation of the statement, I may see it as an illustration. Just in the same way one thought replaces another, and in the same way the mental end is sometimes lost while one is talking, and he must ask his companion to supply the missing word. What we do not see is that our friend furnishes us with a last word, or its equivalent, and the law of conservation begins grinding again.

At a lawyer once said Umas Beecher, 'Supposing that the parson and the devil should litigate a case, which party do you think would gain the victory?' 'The devil, no doubt,' replied Mr. Beecher, 'as he would have all the lawyers on his side.'

Rejoice! Rejoice! Rejoice! 'Did Jesus ever say anything about the devil?' 'No, he did not,' replied Mr. Beecher, 'as he would have all the lawyers on his side.'

In the matter of the license for Salem ferry, at \$10 a year, conditional to the adoption of a scale of prices fixed by the board.

A four-year-old boy in Westport, Cal., cries for his pipe and tobacco, and gives them, and smokes with evident enjoyment.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors, it was decided to cut a tunnel under the river Severn, for the Great Western Railway of England. It is to be four miles long, at an estimated cost of £200,000 per mile.

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