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EQUALITY.

Whatever may be the cause as to political equality, there is, in nature, no social equality. If the savage or wild man be the natural man we find no such thing as that equality in his simple institutions.

METAL AND PAPER MONEY.

When we reflect on it there can be no difference between metal and paper money (or money representatives). The bill reads "good for five dollars," the gold piece reads "five dollars," meaning the same.

THE EARTH'S THIRD MOTION.

A scientist of Eugene, Oregon, Marshal Wheeler, has delved deep into the study of the earth's movements and advanced a theory that, if true, will prove to be a discovery of paramount importance to the world at large, even eclipsing in importance those of Galileo and Newton.

In advancing his theory he says: That the earth is subject to a third periodical motion, which consists in the earth's turning upon its own center in a direction at right angles with the planes of its known motions.

That said third motion requires the lapse of ages to produce it. That the momentum of the earth will cause an oscillating motion, alternating in the direct and reverse direction of its central turning, which will gradually die away and cease altogether during a certain period.

That the earth will come to a rest at ninety degrees from its starting point, reversing the present position of the poles and equator. That after said third motion is fully accomplished the earth's revolution on its new axis will be rhythmic, and its orbital path serpentine in a direction to and from the sun, until it shall have assumed its present form again in obedience to the law of centrifugal force.

That the earth's third motion will be caused by the encircling magnetic currents now controlling it, whose northern vortex (magnetic north) is moving westward at the rate of about four minutes of a degree per year.

And that said third motion of the earth, and the action of its controlling power, is in accordance with the universal rhythmic law governing the universes and all their entities.

In proof of his theory he says that said third motion has occurred during comparatively recent ages, is indicated by those traces of glacial action to be found in certain positions of the middle zones, which must have occupied a position where the direct rays of the sun could not reach them in order to form vast fields of ice, and further, in the existence of certain flora and fauna in the Arctic regions, which could only have been produced in a

temperate or torrid climate. The fact of these indications remaining so plain to-day, notwithstanding the destructive action of the elements, supplemented by the obliterating hand of man for hundreds of thousands of years, gives rise to the impressions above expressed.

That this third motion of the earth has been of repeated occurrence, during the lapse of ages unnumbered, is evidenced by the finding, at certain distances below its surface, different layers of water-worn gravel, marine shells, etc., in both the American and European continents.

That the ancients, of a later period, must have possessed a legendary knowledge of the most recent recurrence of the earth's third motion, is evidenced from the Noahan account of the old Testament. How much was lost of this awful history, through the destruction of the Alexandrian history, the world can never know, and later on, this same knowledge may have caused the building of the pyramids, to stand as a perpetual assertion that the race of man antedates the awful shock of a reversed world, for it hardly seems probable that they should be but the monuments of human vanity.

When it is understood that, upon a recurrence of said third motion, every nation and kingdom of the globe will be swept out of existence, to remain in that desolate condition then for ages to come, and that, at best, but a small remnant of the human family will be left in possession of the new earth, it would seem of the highest importance to know of the accuracy of the propositions given above. If they should prove true, the whole world should be informed of the fact, and means taken to forever perpetuate that knowledge, so that when that dread event transpires, mankind should not lapse again into prehistoric barbarism, but, instead, the rhythm of man's existence be raised to a higher plane of action.

Young men looking over the published account of the spring commencements in the various colleges and high schools, to which their sisters have been admitted with equal privileges, will doubtless take note of the fact that more than two-thirds of all class medals and honors have been captured by the young women. If they see no lesson in it, it is all the more to their discredit. Before twenty years pass young women in the United States will have equal opportunities for higher education with young men. There is no doubting the fact that unless they settle down to old-fashioned methods of study the male sex will have to take back seats. Base-ball and foot ball and skill at the oar are all well enough, but they will not take the place of mathematical problems and digging among Greek roots. The great evil of to-day—and it is especially true of the young men in Eastern universities—is the young men have been given too much spending money. Old Simon Cameron never uttered a more expressive sentence than when, speaking of his son's and his opportunities, he remarked: "Yes, Don has grand opportunities that I did not have; but I had poverty, which Don has not." Poverty has made a hundred great men to every single one made by wealth. The father that fills the pocket-book of his boy in college offers a premium for "wild oats," and nine times in ten will be disappointed when harvest time is reached.—Inter-Ocean.

On Foot in England. From a small volume entitled as above we call as follows: Just now rural England is a paradise, the whole country is nothing but gardens, parks, lawns in perfect cultivation. Yet now when we Yankees would be going "into the Kentucky to see our cousins" the British are flocking into London.

"It's the season"—you know—it's the proppah thing to do "don't tcher no?" Well, it certainly is the fashion here to leave the loveliest country in the world, at its best season, and go into the smoky, fussy, nasty city. And now, June, all the theatres, etc., are opening, concerts, balls, operas, are all the rage. We at home reverse the order.

In no country is caste more rigorous, adamant. It has grown up to surround everything and person. It was no joke that Dickens told about the coal heaver being refused a shave by the barber who was operating on a baker. "But you are shavin of that ore baker, vy not?"—"Case my good feller! the due has got to be drawn somevairs," retorted the barber. It is so in England and the divisions are innumerable.

London is West End and East End. East End is like a busy, bustling, American town. But in the West End all is society, business, but business there. It's full of money, shops, medals, etc., run on a solid base. You get a taxi cab, order a suit, get anything done. "Who are you? Have you any re-

ferences?" If not you cannot be served. Let it be known that a common person, a nobody, is served by one of these West End shops and the business is ruined. Strange as this may sound it is literally true. And at the hotels you must conform to the rules about dress, etc. The dinner hour is from 8 to 9 p. m.

The amount of drinking done is fearful and that too of strong or intoxicating drinks. Liquor is dispensed mostly by bar maids and is drunk by women almost as much as by men. It is common to see men and women go into bar rooms and drink at the counter. Women are very often seen drinking and gambling—quite as often as men are so seen in the United States, of course this is among the poorer class, but public wine drinking by women is very common at the West End.

In London there is a vast deal among the taverns to remind us of the past, in such names as Boar's Head, Red Lion, Elephant and Castle, Fleeting Horse. As a city, London, on the whole, is very common, looking dingy and dirty. Luckily it has a vast number of little parks as breathing holes. Every fire place or stove has a separate fire and consequently the roofs are crowded with chimneys. The writer counted thirty-six on one house.

The newspaper of London is a great institution. Each daily runs up its news in a big card placed in a public position around the city—a new placard for each edition—all posted over the city like circus bills. The London Times has one queer custom. It costs six cents per number, the others but one or two cents. Large numbers subscribe only to the sending of the Times a certain hour daily. A carrier delivers to his reader at a certain hour, then takes it back and delivers it to another reader. This costs but two cents, and begins at six and ends at twelve, noon. So one paper serves six persons, and the carrier gets twelve cents and has the paper left. A carrier with twenty patrons makes a good living. And this is one of the many thousands of ways of making a living in a great city, and shows that cities must grow greater so long as a portion of their people are prosperous creators of wealth. They will need the others to serve them in some way. He saw wonderful things in the Times office; among other things a man sat with a telephone to his ears receiving the debates of Parliament and setting them up with a type setter, played like a type writer; it is justified by hand, proof read, locked, sent to the stereotyping room for a paper mache impression and carried to one of the eight miter presses constantly running. In like manner all the news is gathered from the street and telephoned with editorials to the printer.

The telephone, one sees, does about all the work formerly done by people running about here and there. Out of a Puritanical observance of Sunday no Sunday papers are issued, and consequently the news men have to work all day Sunday to get out Monday's paper. Their rest is on Saturday if at any time. And so practically the newspaper men are Sabbatharians.

"No Man's Land" is situated between Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Indian Territory. It received this name because it had no claimant. On account of a mistake in the early survey it was not given to any particular state or the territory. The boom at Kearney, Neb., is on to such a degree that even the ministers have caught the real estate fever. Recently at Kearney a minister announced that he would take his text from lot 7, block 5, St. John's second addition.

A Fortunate Druggist. Mr. Edwin W. Joy for many years and now a prosperous druggist on the corner of Stockton and Market streets in San Francisco, probably never dreamed of rivaling in wealth the medicine kings of the country. But various rumors having been floating around to the effect that he had struck it big, an Examiner reporter was detailed to unearth the cause, and after much difficulty uncovered the following story.

It seems that about seven years ago an English physician, a great student of botany, located in this city. His practice was not extensive, and yet the few cases that came to him attracted no little attention. His success seemed to be in the treatment of liver and kidney disorders, and vitiated blood. In fact his ability to cope with these common complaints was marvelous. He seemed almost infallible, and his quiet modest methods and his well-kept secret was as much a mystery as himself. After his departure about a year later Mr. Joy determined to follow the secret, and copying all the prescriptions he had filled for the erratic doctor he began a systematic analysis. In his examination he discovered running all through the prescriptions for liver and kidney troubles, vitiated blood and stomach disorders a couple of vegetable extracts indigenous to California, so simple and so well known under homely every day names to every school boy as to entirely dispel the suspicion that they were the active principles involved. So certain, however was Mr. Joy that he had discovered the secret, that he embodied the new elements in a preparation of Sarsaparilla to disguise the base, and put it before his customers under the modest name of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Immediately the same marvelous results came back to the astonishing effect, and the mystery was solved, and the fact it has created has already caused it to step into prominence, and orders pour in daily from all over the coast. And these another California industry leaps into existence.—J. F. Donner.

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An alligator and an English sparrow were seen to engage in a battle near Darien the other day. The alligator provoked the fight by snapping at the bird, which in turn flew furiously at its ugly antagonist, aiming with precision at the saurian's eyes. The 'gator finally gave up the contest, and sought safety from the sparrow's attack by hiding itself under water.

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"What an awfully small mouth Miss Bagley has," remarked Jennie. "That is only a deceptive trick she has acquired," replied Miss Snyder. "You ought to see her out in the yard on wash day with five clothespins in her mouth!"

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