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Fun and Fancy.

An exchange says, "The baby is the oasis of married life." This is a funny comparison. We have often heard of a howling wilderness; but who ever heard of a howling oasis?

"Bah," said the serenaded man, "I must go out and make a speech. Something must be done to stop the playing of that band."

A man whose knowledge is based on actual experience says that, when calling on their sweethearts, young men should carry affection in their hearts, perfection in their manners and confection in their pockets.

"I tell you," said Poots, "there's an indescribable sense of luxury in lying in bed and ringing one's bell for his valet."

"You've got a valet?" exclaimed Poot's friend. "No," replied Poots, "but I've got a bell."

Emma Abbott has been singing "Home Sweet Home" to the convicts in a Pennsylvania prison. This is almost as touching as the effort of a church organist who played "I Am a Pirate King" while the deacon was taking up the collection.

A Yorkshire man whose well lately caved in, contrived to make the authorities suspect that he had murdered a man and put his body at the bottom of the well, and took things easy at the jail while they dug his well out for him. He now talks of asking the town for false imprisonment.

"My poor man," said the doctor, "you are dangerously ill. Is there any word you would send to your friends?" "Alas! I really so ill!" said the sufferer. "Alas! I can offer you no hope." "Very well, then," said the sick man, "just telephone for another doctor."

A gang of Italian labourers near Saratoga were recently out down ten cents a day. Instead of striking they cut an inch of their shovels blades at night. The boss asked, "What is that?" and one of the men replied, "Not so much pay, not so much dirt left; all right, job last the more long. Italian no fool like Irishman; he no strike."

"I had a beautiful dream last night," said a boy. "I dreamed that I saw a big monkey playing a cat. He'd take her by the tail and swing her, then he'd grab her by the scruff of the neck and hold her over the fire, and then he'd clinch her by the small of the back and squeeze her. The cat yelled awfully. Oh, it was a bully dream."

On the outgoing steamer conversation is often of a cosmopolitan nature. A Boston merchant on a recent trip was considerably impressed by the earnestness of a German passenger. "America," said the returning tourist, "is der best country in der world. I had lived dere more as den years, and failed vere times, and now I goes home to lift mit a fortune and my family!"

A Bath in the Dead Sea.

The heat was terrific, but I could not resist the temptation. However, I wished to test the buoyancy of the water; so I threw away the umbrella on which most bathers rely, and, disrobing, boldly waded in. I substantiated the statement of those who maintain that it is impossible to sink in the water, by throwing myself recklessly in with closed eyes. Not only was it impossible to sink, but I could scarcely regain my footing, so slightly did I float on the surface. I had been warned about getting the water into my eyes or mouth, but could not help it. Bah! what a malignant, nauseating mixture it is! I could not eradicate the smart from eyes or the deadly taste from my mouth for a long time.

"Oh, I hate the dead sea," I blubbered, as I emerged, blinking and dripping from the water, and proceeded to scrape the saline incrustation from my body. But the denotation was not so smarting and burning about my ankles, for I had now been five days in the saddle, and my ankles were somewhat chafed from wielding the spurs. Mr. Floyd told of bringing forty-two cadets down to the Dead Sea once who had animals, and had consequently become very sore from the long ride. They would bathe, and paid for the privilege of walking all the ten miles back to Jericho. They were too sore to sit in the saddle. My hair proved to be very sticky for an hour or so. I don't think I ever got so thoroughly salted down before. Nevertheless, there was no salt visible at the north end of the sea. It is at south end, where there is no Jordan to partially purify the water, that the tamed mountains of literal salt are to be seen. Ordinary sea water has about 4 per cent. of salt water in it, while the Dead Sea has some 29 per cent. This percentage is fixed and steady, despite all that the Jordan and other streams can do to "heat the water."—Jerusalem correspondence Boston Herald.

Gold-beaters, by hammering, can reduce gold leaves so thin that 282,000 must be laid upon each other to produce the thickness of an inch, yet each leaf is so perfect and free from holes that one of them laid on any surface, as gilding, gives the appearance solid gold. They are so thin that if formed into a book 1,500 would only occupy the space of a single leaf of common paper; and a volume of an inch thick would have as many pages as the books of a well-stocked library of 1,500 volumes, with 400 pages in each. Still thinner than this is the coating of gold upon the silverware of what is called gold leaf, and these are not sure that such coating is not of only one atom thick. Platinum and silver can be drawn into wire much finer than human hair. A grain of blue vitriol or carmine will tinge a gallon of water so that in every drop the color may be perceived. A grain of gold will cover a room of twenty years, and will at the end of that period have lost little of its weight. The carrion crow smells its food many miles off. A burning taper uncovered for a single instant, during which it does not lose one thousandth of a grain, would reach from London to Edinburgh, or 400 miles. In the mile of a codfish or in water in which vegetables have been infused the microscope discovers animalcules of which many thousands together do not equal in bulk a grain of sand; and yet nature, with a singular profusion, has supplied many of these with organs as complete as those of the whale or elephant, and their bodies consist of the same substance, or ultimate atoms as that of the man himself. In a single pound of such matter there are more living creatures than of human beings on the face of the globe.

Words of Wisdom.

Education should bring to mind the ideal of the individual.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Man is as much made for education as the earth for cultivation.

Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them.

Reading makes a full man, conversation a ready man, and writing an exact man.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

What we learn in our youth grows up with us, and in time becomes a part of the mind itself.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and digested.

To tell a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre, for though the wound may heal, the scar will remain.

Politeness is the outer garment of good will. Return the civilities you receive, and be ever grateful for favors.

Read,—not to contradict and confute,—not to believe and take for granted,—not to find fault and discourse,—but to weigh and consider.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we trench the wages of the school-master we must raise those of the recruiting officer.

Every individual has a place of usefulness to fill in the world, and it is important in some respect, whether he chooses to take his place and best or not.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.

Edward Eggleston says: "We shall never have a genuine American literature so long as we (the novelists) shrink from the life of the common people."

If there is one virtue that should be cultivated more than another by him who would succeed in life, it is punctuality; if there is an error that should be avoided, it is being behind time.

The idea of home, fraught with the fragrance of home-dwelling joys, reanimates the drooping spirit, as the Arabian breeze will sometimes waft the freshness of the distant fields to the weary pilgrim of the desert.

The bright days of youth are the seed time of life. Every thought of the intellect, every emotion of the heart, every word of the tongue, every principle adopted, every act performed, is a seed whose good or evil fruit will be the bliss or bane of after life.

There is no better relief to study than the performance of some special duties in the home. To feel that one is really doing something every day, that home is more comfortable for one's efforts and the happiness of others enhanced, is the sweetest guarantee of content and happiness.

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge, it is thinking that makes what we read ours. We are of the ruminating kind, and it is not enough to cram ourselves with a great load of collections; unless we chew them over again they will not give us thought and nourishment.

THE WORLD OVER.

As Attracted to the Columns of our Outside Contemporaries.

Parkhill Gazette: "One of the things Sir John will hereafter omit to mention in his stump speeches—his record as a constitutional lawyer. It did not require many months to prick the bubble of that old gentleman's conceit."

The sunflower, so prolific and hardy, has unwittingly once served the purpose as a guide across the American continent. It is said that the Mormons, in their journey from Nauvoo to Utah, marked their trail for those who were to follow by planting sunflowers along the route.

A Human Shear.—F. H. Wilcocks, of Pullinoh, had a rather strange experience on Monday. He was cutting barley with a self-binder when the straw on which he sat broke. He was thrown on the platform, carried over the elevators, and tied with the cord just the same as if he were a collection of barley straw. Mr. Wilcocks naturally felt indignant at the treatment he received, but in this, the age of inventions, it is not at all wondered at.—Quelph Herald.

The Dede and the Indian.

It is easy to decide which of the two young men was the gentleman, in the following story from an exchange:

On a Fort Wayne train approaching Chicago there was a short-statured, middle-aged man, dressed in a suit of back to the reservation, after a trip to the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. He wore a nice suit of clothes, which fitted him badly, and a paper collar without a necktie. He attended strictly to his own business, and was unmolested until a young agent came on the train, and sat back to the reservation, after a trip to the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. He wore a nice suit of clothes, which fitted him badly, and a paper collar without a necktie. He attended strictly to his own business, and was unmolested until a young agent came on the train, and sat back to the reservation, after a trip to the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. He wore a nice suit of clothes, which fitted him badly, and a paper collar without a necktie. 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