

INTERESTING BREVITIES.

A new comedy by M. Sardon is announced to be entitled Les Femmes du Monde. Should President Juarez decline a re-election to the Presidency of Mexico, he will probably be sent to Washington as Minister by the new administration, as a mark of regard for the United States.

The son of the late Colonel Cass, of the 9th Massachusetts Regiment, who fell on the Peninsula, has been appointed as cadet at West Point, to fill one of the places which are at the disposal of the President.

On Pratt, the Mormon apostle, recently denounced by Brigham Young, arrives in Denver on Wednesday, on his way to Salt Lake City to hear the Mormon chief. He has just returned from a missionary tour in England.

The Misses Mason, who are about to marry the Hon. Messrs. Wellesley and Fane, of the English aristocracy, are nieces of the late General Pitt. Kearney. Each of the young ladies is reported in private circles to be worth \$40,000 a year in her own right.

It has been calculated that it would take a person over fifteen months and a half to visit the whole of the Exposition in detail. There are 45,000 exhibitors, and allowing only five minutes for the examination of each one's produce, we arrive at a total of 225,000 minutes, or 3750 hours, or 156 days and a half of 24 hours.

Gross Industry.—In an article giving statistics of spirit drinking by English sailors, the writer is excited to the exclamation: "What a beast!" We submit that an undesired stigma is cast upon dumb animals by the remark.

A COMMON WANT.—It is said of the inventor and perfecter of a new scheme of aerial navigation, that all he now wants is money. We know several persons whose talent is not inventive, whose wants are summed up in the same sentence.

MERRY MENTION.—The theatrical critic of the World is very graceful and happy in his characterization of a young actress, whose doom, it seems, is to be shrouded in compliments: "Miss Lotta and Mischief are twins. Half the time the tickled public can't tell 't'other from which." The same writer fancies the contingency of the young lady being "cast" for "Lady Macbeth," and at once the picture rises of "a kitten at a funeral."

MOVING IN A CIRCLE.—The latest and grandest of scientific triumphs is the discovery of the correlation of physical forces—a theory which asserts the practical immortality of power and its solar origin. A communication to the Paris Academy states that a plant called Colocasia exhibits a trembling motion on being exposed to the sun strong enough to affect the neighboring plants. This appears to be a remarkable instance of the transmutation of solar light and heat into motion.

GRAND SPORT.—Tastes differ. We never should have reached by any stretch of fancy the following picture of "grand sport," presented by a correspondent of the Citizen: "We say it is grand sport to make our way through the deep spring mud that reaches to our knees at every step, and which penetrates through open shoes and thin drilling pants—the only covering of our lower extremities—cools the feet better than pillows of fourth proof."

An English physician, Dr. Culverwell, once wrote a book entitled "What to Eat, Drink, and Avoid." Under the latter term he might have placed "Grand Sport."

A QUESTION OF TITLE.—Despite Shakespeares, we are of the opinion that the stealing of some good names is the stealing of trash. And if Mr. Beecher did "appropriate" the title of "Norwood" from a book by Ned Buntline, we apprehend that as soon as he found out what he had innocently done, his punishment was charged with plagiarizing for "The Caxtons" from "Tristram Shandy." There was an implied compliment in attributing appreciation of Sterne to the peccant novelist. But no such sugar coats the pill when Beecher is accused of plagiarizing from Buntline! The reverend gentleman has our sincere sympathy.

Life Insurance and Vital Statistics.

Dr. Hardwicke, Deputy Coroner for Central Middlesex, England, contributes to a London magazine an interesting article on life insurance. He says that before the beginning of this century there were not half a dozen life insurance companies in existence in England. The two oldest are the Anticomb, established in 1706, and the Equitable, dating from 1762. In 1813 there were only fifteen offices; in 1825 thirty-two; but at the present time there are at least two hundred, all well established, in this country, and employing two thousand directors and managers, with a corresponding number of clerks. More-over, they have large, well equipped, and rapidly extending, offices, and the principles and practice of life insurance among the community. The wealth of some of these offices, says Dr. Hardwicke, is enormous. In 1864, when the directors of seven of the best offices signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Exchequer not to trespass upon the domain of legitimate private property by introducing a government scheme, it was stated that the funds of these companies represented a capital of £100,000,000; that the interest on £100,000,000, and that new assurances were being effected at the rate of £50,000,000 per annum. At the same time, it is estimated that not more than a tenth of the adult male population insure.

Dr. Hardwicke adds:—The most valuable and recent contribution to statistical science is the supplement to the volume of the Registrar-General on the mortality of England during the last ten years, for which we are indebted to Dr. W. Farr. This is a worthy complement to his former labors in elucidating the subject. These returns show the annual rate of mortality one thousand, in a very extensive series of tables, from the age of five to eighty-five years and upwards, as well as the causes of death. These tables afford a valuable opportunity, in the duration of life in to observe the diversity of habit and of the influences of various, in-dense and scattered populations, among rich and poor, in agricultural, manufacturing, marine, and inland districts; gives us the opportunity of comparing and classifying these with each other, and with the influences effected by soil, climate and occupation.

It is evident, from the perusal of this work, that there are certain districts and occupations where the mortality far exceeds the healthy standard, and when the majority of the pro-spectors are made for the assurance of life, at twenty-five to forty-five. In some localities lung diseases, for instance, range from two and a half to eight times the normal average of healthy districts.

The average expectation of life-term in London is 37 years, where there is one death annually in 41 persons; in Liverpool, 26 years, where there is one death annually in 30 persons; in Surrey, 45 years, where there is one death annually in 62 persons.

Sale of a Famous Library. The Paris correspondent of the Publishers' Circular says:—The sale of the famous Yezensky Library has been a book-lore event of high rank. The rumor that M. Frantz Dudo had purchased it proved to be unfounded, and the collection has been dispersed by auction. Here are some of the prices brought:—Historia S. Johannis Evangelista, \$1,000; Histoire d'Hesterie, \$244; Les Contes de La Fontaine, \$100; Asserito Super Sacramento aduersus Martinum Lutherum, \$1120; Les Costumes du Pays et Duché de Bourbonnois, \$260; Le Grand Boece de Consolation, \$180; Christine de France, \$100; Les Contes de La Fontaine, \$100; Le Roman de la Rose, \$300; Les Contes de Fortune, \$120; Le Champion des Dames, \$200; Les Faits Moeurs Alain Charetier, \$200; Les Songes de la Pucelle, \$100; Les Quatre Choses, \$240; Cet Et Chevalier aux Dames, \$40; Les Contes de La Fontaine, \$100; Le Docteur du Temps Present, \$50; L'Adolescence Clementine, \$60; Les Abus du Monde, \$80; Cuvines du Chanoine Loys Papon, \$40; Lesperon de Discipline, \$120; Le Mythe de la Conscience, \$40; Seneca in Destruction de Troie, \$40; L'Homme Juste et l'Homme Mené, \$40; Explication des Hieroglyphes d'Orus Apollo, \$40; Cest L'histoire du Sainet Courat, \$40; Tresplaisant et Recreative Historie, \$40; Les Contes de La Fontaine, \$100; Myron le Courat, \$110; Lancelot du Lac, \$100; Les Quatre Fils Aymons, \$100; Histoire de Tres Noble et Chevalereux Prince Gerard, Comte de Nevers, \$20; Garcinca, \$10; Cosmographie Introductio, \$40; Le Premier Livre de l'Enfer de l'Enfer, \$40; Guesclin de Monstrelet, \$40; Bertrand de Guesclin, \$60; La Tresioyenne Plaisante et Recreative Hystoire, etc., \$30; Jarry, \$20; Tratado del Sainet Vieglio di Gierusalem, etc., \$20; Le Livre de l'Enfer de l'Enfer, \$40; La Glorieuse Vierge Marie, \$70; Clericiens, \$200; Preces Pie, \$400 (bought by the British Museum); Officium B. Marie Virgini, \$120; Preces Pie, \$80; L'Exceper de la Messe, \$50; Honres de la Reine Marie, \$40; L'histoire de la Reine Virginie Marie, \$25; Honres de Louise de Sezenon, \$25; Sensuy le Nouvau Monde et Navigation, \$21; Passi Nouvante Reuolutoi, \$50; Oger le Danois, \$40; Valentia et Oran, \$40; Fierabras, \$40; Le Noble Roy Fontaine, \$70; Les Contes de La Fontaine, \$10; Les Eclairces, Maguelouze, et Triumpheus Chiracques, etc., \$100.

Rare Works of English Dramatists. The following are in London, and copies of early plays were bought at high prices. The Times gives a list:—Preston;—Lamentable Tragedie, mixed red of pleasant mirth, containing the life of Cambes, King of Percia; 40; black letter, 22. The Joynt Crew, or the Merry Tailors and the Brethren of the Garter; 40; black letter. The History of the Merchant of Venice, etc.; first edition; fine copy, in red morocco, printed by J. Roberts, 1609; £31. The first part of the True and Honorable History of the Life of Sir John Oldcastle, the good Lord Cobham, etc.; in folio, printed by Thomas Purcell, 1600. From Henlowe's Diary it appears that this play is erroneously attributed to Shakespeare; it was in reality written in 1559 by Mandy, Drayton, Wilson, and Hathaway. This edition is now rare in London, and copies reached as high as £16. History of the Life and Death of King Lear, and his Three Daughters, etc.; very rare; printed for Nathaniel Butter, 1608; £21. Shakespeare, Most Pleasant and Excellent Conceited Comedy of Sir John Falstaff, and the Merry Wives of Windsor, with the Swallowers Name of Ancient Pistol and Corporal Snyg; fine copy, in red morocco extra, printed for Arthur Johnson, 1619, 23s. Shakespeare, a Yorkshire Tragedie, not so new as lamentable and true; printed for Preston, 1619; very rare; 12 shillings. John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells; Rveth, Pithy, Pleasant, and (sic) Merie Comedie, intytuled Gammer Gurton's Nidle, played on stage not longe ago in Christs Colledge in Cambridge; black letter; 15 guineas.

An ERROR.—The impression is very general that drunkenness is exceedingly rare in countries where vines are grown and wine is made. A California paper recently stated, per contra, that all the proprietors of vineyards in one grape-growing county of that State were drunkards; and the following description of vineyard festivities, by one who went to see them, with his fancy full of pictures he had seen on the stage, is to like effect:—"I still believe that the base of the opera house looked if the day was not to close with the feast and dance, but I was answered that all were so weary with their work that they would seek an early repose in the arms of a slumber. Towards evening, however, whether it was the effect of the vigor of the new wine which filled the atmosphere, or the drinking of the old which flowed freely every-where, or merely the natural exhilaration which comes with the satisfaction of having completed a hard day's labor, I observed growing excitement. Men and women were arguing loudly and energetically, and the rude swags were phalantering with and kissing the 'sacred daughters of the vine.' The object of a warmth of affection I would have preferred to have dispersed with. Brawny arms, stained red with wine to the elbows, were waved about my neck, and a heavy hand clapped with grape-juice thrust into my grasp."

RAILROAD LINES.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TAKING EFFECT JUNE 8, 1867. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the Depot at THIRTY FIRST and MARKET Streets, which is reached directly by the Chestnut Street Passenger Railway. Those of the Chestnut Street and Walnut Street Railways run within one square of it.

On after MONDAY, May 27, 1867, Passenger trains leave the New Depot, corner Berks and American Streets, only (Sundays excepted), as follows:—At 7:30 A. M., for Reading and intermediate Stations and Principal Stations on North Pennsylvania Railroad, connecting with the Valley Railroad for Allentown, Chambersburg, Pottsville, Mauch Chunk, Westport, Jenkintown, Hazleton, White Haven, Kingston, and all points in Lehigh and Wyoming valleys, also, in connection with Lehigh and Mahanoy Railroads, for Mahanoy City, 8:30 A. M.; for Pottsville, 9:30 A. M.; for Allentown, 10:30 A. M.; for Chambersburg, 11:30 A. M.; for Pottsville, 12:30 P. M.; for Allentown, 1:30 P. M.; for Chambersburg, 2:30 P. M.; for Pottsville, 3:30 P. M.; for Allentown, 4:30 P. M.; for Chambersburg, 5:30 P. M.; for Pottsville, 6:30 P. M.; for Allentown, 7:30 P. M.; for Chambersburg, 8:30 P. M.; for Pottsville, 9:30 P. M.

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RAILROAD LINES.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—THE MIDDLE ROUTE.—Shortest and most direct route to Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, Pottsville, and all points in the Lehigh, Mahanoy, and Wyoming valleys.

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