

News and Other Items.

Mr. Bunting has achieved greatness by growing less - Punch.

Time has made life too long for our hopes, but too brief for our deeds.

We promise according to our hopes; we perform according to our fears.

Married life too often begins with rosewood and mahogany and ends with pine.

Man is imitated by four things, an echo, a shadow, an ape and a mirror.

The good wear their years as a crown upon the brow, the bad as a burden upon the back.

Not half so beautiful is the most penetrating eye as that which lets everything penetrate it.

Free feasts, halls and barbecues often turn out to be the most expensive ones a man ever attends.

When we hear that a friend has detected some fault in us, we are always disposed to do him the same favor.

A young gentleman says he thinks that young ladies who refuse good offers of marriage are too "No-ing by half."

The ideal merchant is a man acting and capable of thinking the ideal scholar is a man thinking, but capable of acting.

Most people are a little shy of religion. They give it a day entirely to itself, and make it a stranger to the other six.

One individual's selfishness doubles that of others, and this again redoubles that; and so layer upon layer of ice is frozen.

The best things on all subjects in this world of ours are said not by the practical workers, but by the careful observers.

A man that will not do his present place because he longs to be higher, is fit to be neither where he is nor yet above it.

The battle-field may mature in one day the precious flower of immortality, which would require a whole life to blossom elsewhere.

Never most trouble half way, but let him have the whole walk for his pains. Perhaps he will give up his visit in sight of your house.

Two dull and torpid natures may be aroused by contact with each other, even a couple of dry sticks rubbed together, will make a flame.

A boy will persevere as freely in playing cricket or football as in turning a crank or a treadmill, and with far better results physically and mentally.

Action, mimicry and silence far oftener than the tongue, which most men endeavor as long as possible to keep pure from the hateful perpetration of a lie.

The hypotheses of anger are never so serious with a man as those of love; the former only the other party must believe, the latter he is fool enough to believe himself.

Nothing is so fallible as human judgment, but nothing so pitiless. The one black spot in our hearts—the devil's share in us—is that the general impulse is to believe the worst.

When we see what a man is, we don't ask how he was educated. The fruits of a tree afford a better test of its condition than a statement of the compost used in dressing it.

Moral beauty, the reflection of the soul in the countenance, is as superior to superficial comeliness as mind is to matter. Those who look good cannot fail to be good-looking.

In all evils which admit a remedy, impatience should be avoided, because it wastes that time and attention in complaints which, if properly applied, might remove the cause.

It is a great mistake to think that the majority are always in the right. They were not so in the matter of the flood—and they've been wrong several times since.

Tom—Don't you think some verses would touch her, Charley—a beautiful poem? Charley—Oh, hang your verses, Tom. If you want to enjoy life, drop poetry and gals altogether, and join a fire company.

In describing the difference between aristocracy and democracy, it is wittily said of Cincinnati: "The democracy are those who kill dogs for a living; the aristocracy those whose fathers have killed dogs."

There are some very cultivated men who split themselves in opposite directions towards heaven and hell, just as a salamander, cut in two, runs forward with its front and backward with its hind part.

"You had better ask for manners than for money," said a finely-dressed gentleman to a beggar boy who had asked for alms. "I asked for what I thought you had most of," was the boy's reply.

An ode to a water-fall— "Such curls as those your sister wears, How many made have prayed for; Now, candidly, are they her own? Oh, yes, they're hers—and paid for."

EXTRIMATE THE ENEMIES.—The people of Shasta county, California, after having failed in the vain attempt to conciliate and civilize the Indians, and suffered to a great degree from their murders and robberies, have at last resolved upon extermination. It has been resolved that no Indian shall be allowed to live east of the Sacramento and south of Pitt river. All found in these limits are to be killed.

"Have you relatives in the army?" asked a second lieutenant of a lady sitting in the car seat with him—"Yes," "Your husband?" "Yes, sir," "From what state?" "Illinois," "Illinois (patronizingly) has sent some fine troops, man. Your husband wears a strap, I presume?" "Yes, sir," "Is he with the Potomac army?" "Yes, sir," "May I inquire his name?" "Certainly, sir—Ulysses S. Grant." (Exit lieutenant for the smoking car.)

SLEEP IN THE CRADLE. Sleep's soft bedcover of infantine eyes, Pouter of little rose lips plump hands And doubled into deeply-dimpled fists And stretched in rosy languor, curls are laid In fragrance on the rounded baby-face, Kiss-worthy darling! Stilller of clear tongues And silvery laughter! Now the musical noise Of little feet is silent, and blue shoes No more come pattering from the nursery door. Death is not of thee, Sleep! Thy calm domain Is tempered with a dreamy bliss, and dimmed With haunted glooms, and richly sanctified With the fine elements of Paradise! David Gray.

A CURSE FOR JEALOUSY.—A jealous man who was once on a visit to London was induced to call on a clairvoyant to ascertain what his wife was doing at her residence, some ninety miles away. "She is sitting in her parlor," said the lady, "and looks out of the window, as if in expectation." "Strange," said the gentleman, "who can she expect?" "Some one enters the door, she sees him and caresses him fondly." "Horrible!" interrupted the gentleman, thinking of the divorce court. "Now he lays his head on her lap, and looks tenderly into her eyes." "Dreadful! she shall suffer for this." "Now he wags his tail!" and as this explained the story, old Jealousy de-camped and resolved not to be inquisitive again in regard to his wife.

There is a relish for taking down for its own sake, a vein of hardness and cold-bloodedness, which belongs to some very respectable sort of people, impelling them to give a stone instead of bread—to utter flimsy "I told you so's," cold moralities, inopportune counsels, and harsh reminders, when the confiding spirit has laid her in need, or its penitence, and asked for sympathy. Often the mere knowledge of doing the thing well is motive enough. It is an irresistible temptation to express one's self with point; and, in fact, half of all the current stories are of neatly turned disagreeable things—not sneer or satire, but some cold, shivering half-truth, for which nobody is the better.

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