

SWEETHEART, GOOD-BYE. Sweetheart, good-bye! Our varied day is closing in twilight gray. And up from bars, bleak walls of sea, The storm-wind rises moaning...

Cheating the Gallows.

"Is there no hope, Charley?" "Alas! Nellie, I fear not. The governor has refused to interfere in your father's behalf, and his escape can be effected, and the chances you know, are very faint, he will have to..."

A LADY TOURIST'S

Three Months in Europe with Professor Loomis. FLORENCE, July 28, 1875. Just one month to-day since we left New York, and were to measure time by events it might seem six months, so much ground has been passed over...

Fashion's FOLLY.

THE WOMEN WHOSE GREAT AMBITION IT IS TO WEAR GOOD CLOTHES. To be a well-dressed woman, as this world goes, is the great ambition of every female who lays claim to social distinction...

Love-Making in Portugal.

In his "Travels in Portugal" Mr. John Lathouze says: "An American gentleman, my acquaintance, told me that he had never passed two Portuguese in conversation without hearing out of two words spoken, *tesao* or *raposo*—*tesao* means love, and *raposo* means a rascal for them to think about; young men and old men dress alike, but the younger ones wear exceeding tight boots, and it is obvious that they do so in considerable discomfort...

Electricity and Life.

Electricity about which so little is really known, the wonderful possibilities of which have scarcely begun to be fully appreciated, is the subject of an investigation, high above the region of charlatanry and placed upon the list of positive remedial agents. Why the electrical current, which is the nerve-centres along the various branches, is competent to reduce irritation and allay pain, we can only conjecture...

Chinese Farmers.

The heathen Chinese, in the role of intelligent farmer, appears to be a success. Several years have elapsed, says the *New Orleans Times*, since he became a tenant farmer, and in the meantime Numbers at that time were quite enthusiastic concerning the guileless Celestial. One old gentleman we know of sent a near relative to San Francisco, and returned with a number of Chinese, and transferred quite a number to his plantation below the city. It was not long ere they began to develop many of the characteristics of their countrymen...

Fun as a Profession.

The business of making people laugh is no joke. Funsters and wits, whose specialty it is to set the table in a roar, are generally, when off duty, a chop-fallen tribe. Writers who produce at least three cases out of five, gloomy and taciturn. Comic actors, as a class, have always been notorious for their melancholy bearing behind the scenes. Liston, the comedian, the expression of whose face, even in repose, was so ludicrous that it provoked a constant stream of laughter, was one of the most confirmed hypochondriacs of his day; and Williams, for years the leading representative of broad farce in America, used to cry like a whipped schoolboy whenever anything went wrong with him. When Dominique, the French comedian, was convicted at all Paris with his trunk, a physician of that city was one day visited by a miserable-looking man, who asked what he should do to get rid of a humor which he had in his head, which continually haunted him. "Go and see Dominique," said the doctor. "I am," replied the man, "and he says I am a humorist. Forced humor is indeed a sorry business. There is a reactionary principle in human nature which renders depression the inevitable consequence of over-strained merriment. The philosophy of all this is, that although wit and humor are cheerful faculties, when they are used to amuse themselves spontaneously, they are quite the reverse when compelled to do so. In fact, no one faculty can be overused except at the expense of all the others. To keep the body in a healthy, vigorous, elastic condition, all its attributes must be properly exercised. It is the same with the mind."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Crusading has commenced again in Manchester, N. H. —The bell clang has been introduced on street cars in Elmira and Baltimore. —One of the best-minor sons of Brigham Young is studying medicine in Paris. —The London Police have the names of 117,000 habitual criminals on the register. —Last year the French people consumed 2,500,000 pounds of horse, mule and ass meat. —The state geologist of Indiana has discovered gold in small quantities in the northern part of the state. —Thirty-five lives were lost on New Orleans steamers during the first half of this year, twenty-one by fire. —An American girl won the gold medal at the recent examination at the College of the Holy Sacraments. —John Sartain, the engraver, has been appointed chief of the fine art department of the Centennial Exhibition. —Entries for the colored nurses of Andrew Johnson are now closed, and it is said that he had seventy-three of them. —In some parts of Texas the cotton crop is so large they cannot gather them. —Capt. Richard Pope, who lights the street-lamps in Plymouth, Mass., is 78 years old, but regularly goes his rounds involving a daily walk of eight miles. —Miss Charlotte Cushman is confined to her bed at Newport, and her physicians forbid all visitors. Her agents have canceled her engagements. —Only two duels have ever been fought in Illinois. In the first both of the principals were killed, one dying in consequence of his wounds. —District Attorney Britton has prepared to withdraw the libel indictment against Moulton. Beecher has consented, but Moulton insists upon a trial. —An applicant for a license to teach in Allen county, Ind., named "Franklin," denounces the "heretics" of the leading war orators of revolutionary times. —Miss Clara Davis, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Charleston S. C., has just married Mr. Ah Lang, a high-toned heir of the same locality. —An Odd Fellows' Asylum is to be built by the brethren of Jacksonville, Fla., on the site of the old State house. The order who seek the State for their health. —The students of the Middlebury, Vt., College propose to get up a rifle team. The faculty have declined to favorably by President Hulbert and the faculty. —Newburyport has had one house burned during the last 31 years. Yet 600,000 houses are being kept on doing business there, notwithstanding the hazard. —Hannah Cabbage wants a divorce from J. P. Cabbage, who lived in Osage county, Kansas. He probably has a hot heart, and says she's not as fresh as he took her for. —The new census of Charleston, S. C., shows that there are in the city 5,022 white voters and 1,000 colored voters. This is an increase, since 1870, of nearly 600 in favor of the negroes. —Martin Harris, one of Joseph Smith's twelve apostles of Mormonism, died, recently, in consequence of an advanced age. He married the widow of William Morgan, of anti-Masonic fame. —It is reported that P. T. Barnum has bought the Olympic theater block on Broadway, near Houston street, New York, and is preparing to build a superb hotel. The ground cost \$750,000. —Edward Cozzens, proprietor of Cozzens' Hotel at Highland Falls, south of West Point, New York, has failed. His liabilities are \$30,000. The failure resulted from the delusion of the lottery. —Mr. Hilton expects to receive \$30,000 from the lecture season. He is to speak on "The Problem of Life," and has secured over 300 invitations of which 200 have been accepted. —Atlanta, Ga., is said to have more doctors than would be needed to cure all the lawyers that could be employed if every man were plaintiff or defendant in a suit at law. —During the month of August there were sold of \$100,000 worth of Eastern and Western tickets sold at the Central Pacific office in Reno, Nevada. The largest sale in any one day was about \$200,000. —The oldest bell in the State hangs in the church tower at Wethersfield, Conn., where it was placed in 1787, the members of the church being taxed two and one-half cents for the maintenance of it, to pay for it. —The North Carolina law-makers propose the re-establishment of the whipping post for the relief of the penitentiary, which is now becoming so crowded that it cannot support a great burden to the State. —David Mayer, the Hartford diamond merchant, has just imported from Paris probably the finest solitaire diamond to be found in this country, for a lady in Boston. He will go as far west as San Francisco, south to New Orleans, and north to Quebec. —Sahwangunk, Ulster County, has a church which is one hundred and twenty-two years old. There is one beam in the graveyard which bears date 1654. When it came from when it was placed there nobody knows. —The short-horn cattle fever bill fair to eclipse the Dutch tulip mania. At the sale of these animals going on at the various fairs out west fancy cows bring \$2,000, \$3,500, and \$4,000, according to pedigree and appearance. —Mr. James Lick has settled upon Mount Airy, in Santa Clara county as a desirable place to build the California Observatory which is to contain the largest telescope in the world. The construction of this observatory is his bequest is \$500,000. —A little Chinese girl about eight years old, and born in California, has been admitted to one of the primary schools of San Francisco. This is the first time that a Chinese parent has made application for the admission of a child to the public schools. —The number of American colleges is reported by the National Commission of Education to be 232; male students attending the same, 25,019; female students, 2,349. The beneficiaries to colleges and professors was \$1,182,000, amounting to eleven millions and a quarter. —An old man named Wm. Yately has just died at the almshouse in Trenton N. J., who had not tasted food for 27 years. During that time he subsisted on small doses of whiskey given to him periodically. He was an inmate of the institution for 2 years. He died from exhaustion.