

INTERESTING ITEMS.

NEW MODE OF RECORDING SPEECH. If the following paragraph clipped from an exchange, gives an accurate statement of facts, we may soon expect to see the last of the ubiquitous reporter. He will be transformed into an amanuensis, to write out machine-made hieroglyphics:

"A mechanic living on the shores of Lake Zurich, M. Theodor Zuppinger, has just invented a mechanism as marvelous as the daguerrotype was at first considered to be, the applications of which have since become so popular and universal. The machine of M. Zuppinger is no larger than the human hand, and performs the work of an accomplished stenographer. Placed in contact with the vocal organ, it reproduces the slightest sounds enunciated by the tongue, throat or lips. While one is in the act of speaking a ribbon of paper is detached from the machine, similar to that thrown off by the telegraphic apparatus, on which the words pronounced are traced in black and white. The mechanism is in all respects most ingeniously constructed, and worthy of being compared with the inventions of Niepee, Daguerre and Morse."

The French have a story that Sir Walter Scott once offered his youngest daughter her choice between a dowry of 100,000 francs or "Quentin Durward." She asked to read the MS., took it surreptitiously to a publisher, found that he would give her 120,000 francs, and dutifully and meekly told her father that she would rather have the MS. than the money. Sir Walter was deeply touched by this mark of filial devotion. The Paris journal which tells the story, says that a French girl would never have done such a thing as that. She would simply have taken the 100,000 francs, and—she would have found some way to get possession of the romance also.

Says the Rev. Sydney Smith, Canon of St. Paul's: "never teach false morality. How exquisitely absurd to tell girls that beauty is no value, dress of no use? Her whole prospects and happiness in life may often depend upon a new gown or a becoming bonnet; and if she has five grains of common sense she will find this out. The great thing is to teach her just value, and that there must be something better under the bonnet than a pretty face for real happiness. But never sacrifice truth."

Out of every ten young men who begin the use of stimulants as a social exhilaration, there are perhaps five in whose breast lies, coiled up and sleeping, this serpent, destined in after years to be the deadly tyrant of their life—this curse, unappeasable by tears, or agonies with whom the struggle is like that of Laocoon with the hideous Python. Yet songs, and garlands, and poetry encircle the wine-cup, and ridicule and contumely are reserved for him who fears to touch it.

Daniel Webster said: "If we work upon marble it will perish; if upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust. But if we work upon our immortal minds—if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love our fellow-men—we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten through all eternity."

The determination of M. Thiers and the national assembly to give the Republic a fair trial appears to be sincere. If it should prove successful, even though developed through much commotion and blood-letting, its founders will deserve and receive the lasting gratitude of all liberty-loving people.

The mother of President Lincoln is buried near Genrville, Ind., and a new railroad is projected near the spot. The surveyors and engineers have clubbed together to erect a suitable monument over the remains.

"Milton's Paradise Lost" is about to be translated into Hebrew verse, and will be published on the continent.

The absorption and annexation of Mexico by the United States is again discussed by the Mexican journals.

A barber, sued by a young man for cutting off his mustache, put in the plea that he did not see it.

One of the English magazines has an article "On champagne considered as a social force."

An old bachelor compares life to a shirt button, because it so often hangs by a thread.

FUN AND FANCY.

Richmond has a society called the "Daughters of the Golden Candlestick." They are probably snuffers.

The Saratoga lady who gets outside of forty glasses of water daily has recently developed symptoms of dropsy.

Madam Schwartz, the Swedish author, says that America is the cradle of the highest ideas—far in advance of other nations.

Mrs A. T. Stewart in answer to a friend who asked her why she dressed so plainly, replied: "I can afford to do so." One of the advantages of being rich.

"One of the most detestable sights in the world is a parcel of old bachelors smoking, spitting and growling about women." So says a Western woman.

A druggist in New Hampshire threatened the local paper with a suit for putting an "i" in the place of an "a" in his advertisement of grape pills.

A Boston lady declares she is guilty of down right falsehood a dozen times a day by saying to people she meets, "I am glad to see you," and cannot free herself from the habit of so lying.

A Janesville, Wis., editor has discovered that many of the young ladies of that city wear their corsets in bed with the strings tightly laced. The editor neglected to say how he comes to know so much.

An old bachelor says: "It is all nonsense to pretend that love is blind. I never yet knew a man in love that did not see twice as much in his sweetheart as I could."

"Patrick," said a lady to a slip of green Erin who was officiating in the kitchen, "where is Bridget?" "Indeed ma'am, she's fast asleep looking at the bread baking."

There are some newspaper verses beginning: "Last night I drew from off my sleeve a little golden hair." Lucky for you your wife didn't find it before you did.

The crime of jerking the hair out of your wife's head is not so sinful as it formerly was. It is just as ungentlemanly as ever, but it doesn't hurt as it used to.

When Wemyss, the famous theatrical manager, had quit the business, and opened instead a large shop for the sale of patent medicines, a friend dryly remarked that he would now, no doubt, be successful in filling both boxes and pill.

A Bennington man celebrated the 4th rather too freely, managed to get home and attend to his "chores" after a fashion. While he kept perpendicular he could carry his load—as soon as he laid down it wouldn't stay. To his wife's question as to what ailed him he replied, "Milk, milk, milk; that's what's the matter; drink too much warm, and it's soured on me." "Oh yes," said the lady, "that story is all right, but the smell is rum." Then the cussed old cow's probly been celebratin' in pen'ence day," said the inebriate.

About 2 o'clock on a December night, in Illinois, when the thermometer stood in the neighborhood of zero, a party hailed a farm-house in a very boisterous manner. The farmer sprang out of his bed, drew on a few articles of clothing, and ran out to see what was wanted, when the following interesting dialogue occurred: "Have you plenty of corn?" "Yes." "Any oats?" "Yes." "Any eggs?" "Yes." "Any butter?" "Yes." "Plenty of meats and bread-stuffs?" "Yes." "Well, we are glad to hear it, for they are useful things in a family." They drove off. The farmer was slightly mad.

Grace Greenwood, writing from Denver, says: "Nature did antelope an ill turn originally, in affixing to them a mark by which they can be seen and a bead drawn on them" at a distance. It renders them especially liable to attack in the rear, which reminds of a little story. A small Colorado boy, who had been out planting, ran into the house in a state of great excitement, saying that he had seen some antelopes in a gulch near by. At his entreaty his mother went out to look at them, but nothing of the kind was to be found. She became incredulous, and said at last: "I don't believe you saw any antelopes; it must have been your imagination, my child!" To this the little mountaineer indignantly responded: "Humph! I guess my imagination isn't white behind!"

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