

Beware!—A French Bishop in a sermon recently administered a philippic to crinolines wearers: "Let women beware," said he, "while putting on their profane and expensive attire, how narrow are the gates of Paradise."

THE BEST WAY.—Oftentimes a girl says "no" to an offer, when it is plain as the nose on her face that she means "yes." The best way to judge whether she is in earnest or not, is to look straight into her eyes and never mind her nose.

THE FATE OF A FORGER IN HIGH LIFE.—The New York journals refer without a word of comment to the fact that young Ketchum is serving as book-keeper in the shoe-shop at Sing Sing, and has won the good will of all about him. He breakfasts in his cell, but is allowed to eat dinner and supper in the work-room with the foreman and outside helpers, who bring their dinners with them, at which meals he has the best of fare; his parents and wife come often to see him; he receives and answers many letters; and the prospects are that he will come out better fitted for business than ever, and then have his revenge on Wall street. He is not confined to the rule of silence generally maintained in prison, but is allowed every possible privilege, being looked on as the victim of circumstances rather than as a studied malefactor.—Albany Argus.

THE PLAINS.—The Kearney Herald has the following: "The Commissioners at Fort Laramie have prevailed on some of the subordinate members of the hostile tribes to sign the treaty papers. But they have a controlling voice with their respective hands—over the left! The Commissioners were obliged to effect some sort of a formal agreement with the pretended chiefs to save themselves from public ridicule. They lavished out the goods and presents by the ton to the "outdone beggars," and thought in that way to win over to subjection the more independent hordes. We are informed by officers just from Laramie that there has not been an Indian chief of any consequence or popularity present at the grand council since it has been in session. The false representatives who have received the presents and affixed their signatures, have no influence whatever over the barbarian majorities. We would advise ranchmen, citizens and soldiers to rub up their guns and prepare for warm work."

TROPICAL NOTIONS.—A notice of Sir John Bowring's recent recollections of Java, in an English Magazine, says: "Sir John was present once at the arrival of a cargo of ice for the first time in Java. 'The people,' he said, 'looked at it with the same wonder at first that they would have felt had they seen similar masses of crystal. They touched it; the cold was such as they had not before experienced, and the novel sensation filled them with apprehension. But when it dissolved in their hands, they fancied they had unknowingly worked a miracle, and that some demon must have been at the bottom of the mystery. Descriptions of snow, frost, ice and winter scenery, have a singular attraction to the inhabitants of the hot regions. These are to them the very romance of nature. In my travels in the interior of Java I met with a most accomplished lady, who was burning with a desire about to be gratified of visiting Europe. 'And now tell me of all you hope to see, from what do you expect to receive the greatest pleasure?' 'O,' she said, 'a forest without leaves.'"

VOICES—WHAT THEY INDICATE.—There are light, quick, surface voices that involuntarily seem to utter the slang, "I won't do to tie to." The man's words may assure you of his strength of purpose and reliability, yet the tone contradicts his speech.

Then there are low, deep, strong voices, where the words seem ground out, as if the man owed humanity a grudge, and meant to pay it some day. That man's opponents may well tremble, and his friends may trust his strength of purpose and ability to act.

There is the coarse, boisterous, dictatorial tone, invariably adopted by vulgar persons who have not sufficient cultivation to understand their own insignificance.

There is the incredulous tone that is full of a covert sneer, or a secret "You can't dupe me, sir," intonation.

There is the whining, beseeching voice, that says "sympathant" as plainly as if it uttered the word. It cajoles and flatters you, its words—"I love you, I admire you; you are everything you should be."

Then there is the tender, musical, compassionate voice, that sometimes goes with sharp features (as they indicate merely intensity of feeling), and sometimes with blunt features, but always with genuine benevolence.

If you are full of affection and pretence your voice proclaims it. If you are full of honesty and strength of purpose your voice proclaims it.

If you are cold, and calm, and firm, and consistent, or fickle, and foolish, and deceptive, your voice will be equally truth-telling.

You cannot wear a mask without its being known that you are wearing one. You cannot change your voice from a natural to an unnatural tone without its being known that you are doing so.—Agnes Leonard.

CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANKS.—The recent revelations as to the insolvent condition of several national banks ought to arouse public attention to the whole of them and to the entire system. The searching propositions introduced into Congress with regard to them, are very well as far as they go, but they do not go far enough. If the banks, right under the eyes of the government at Washington and in the vicinity, with all the advantages of heavy government deposits to operate upon and sustain them, make such disgraceful failures as we have witnessed, what may not be the condition of others? The mass of the people are deluded by these banks being called national and having a sort of connection with the government, and trust them with their money and confidence, when, in fact, they are only private corporations. The government is not responsible for their transactions, nor as we maintain, for their circulating notes beyond what their deposited bonds and assets may realize. The people have been misled by the action of Congress

In creating these banks, and the government is morally responsible to protect them from evil consequences as far as it is able. We demand, therefore, a thorough investigation into the affairs of the national banks, and a prompt and periodical exhibit of their transactions to the public. But above all, the whole system which is susceptible of such frauds should be abolished. The profits of circulation, which the government now makes a free gift of to these private monopolies, ought to be saved and appropriated to paying the national debt. This is a far more important question than that of the negro, and we hope Congress will have sense and patriotism enough to attend to it before adjourning and before the country be permanently saddled by such a gigantic and dangerous monopoly.—N. Y. Herald.

COMMERCIAL. VIRGINIA WHOLESALE MARKET.

Corrected by J. S. Rockfellow, No. 3 Jackson St.

VIRGINIA CITY, M. T., July 20th, 1866. (Non-resident readers will please bear in mind that our quotations are based upon actual transactions, and are gold prices for goods by the original packages. The retail prices range about ten per cent. above quotations.)

Table listing various goods and their prices, including Flour, Bacon, Beans, Coffee, etc.

TO LET!

A SAFE AND STYLISH TURNOUT GUARANTEED.

PLENTY OF PRIME HAY and well cleaned CRAIN ALWAYS ON HAND.

A NEAT AND WELL FURNISHED HEARSE!

(The Only one in Town.)

TO BE HAD AT SHORT NOTICE!

A T MONTEE'S CORRAL.

CITY DRUG STORE, DR. L. DAEMS, Proprietor, WALLACE ST., VIRGINIA CITY.

A LARGE, WELL SELECTED AND GENUINE assortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, and Toilet Articles.

—ALSO— FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED, And attendance for this purpose at all hours, day and night.

A choice stock of Paints, Oils, Brushes, Turpentine, ETC., ETC., ETC.

A. J. OLIVER & CO.'S EXPRESS.

(Carrying the U. S. Mail between Virginia City and Helena, M. T.) are running

A Daily Line of Six-Horse Coaches

between Virginia and Rhea Cities (Jefferson Gulch) via Boulder Valley, Beaver Town, Jefferson City, Montana City, Helena, (Last Chance) Green Horn, Blackfoot City and Washington Gulch; and

A Tri-Weekly Line

between Virginia City and Blackfoot (Ophir) via Nevada and Junction Cities, Jefferson Bridge, Silver Bow City, German Gulch, French Gulch and Deer Lodge City;

A DAILY LINE, between Diamond City and Helena via Middle Missouri Crossing

Virginia Water-Ditch Co. NOTICE—Owners of cows and other cattle are hereby notified that any damage done by their stock to the ditches of the above named Company, will be immediately sued for.

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H. M. CAPTLE, (alias, Montez), Proprietor. First Door West of the Jefferson House, Wallace Street.

VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA. LARGE AND COMMODIOUS

Feed and Sale Stables!

STOCK BUYERS

SPACIOUS CORRAL,

At the rear of the premises, extending from Wallace to Idaho streets.

Saddle Horses!

WELL PACED AND APPOINTED.

BUGGIES and SLEIGHS,

Of the best construction, with teams that can draw them.

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For all parts of the States.

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DAVID STREET, General Agent, June 12th 1866. 27-3m

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