

more interesting as a contribution to his biography than as an explanation of or addition to his doctrine...

The devoted rapid success of Jules Simon's new book, 'L'Œuvre,' is another proof in the same kind...

At least once next door to the misery of others, without seeing it, is easier to show them the way to reach it than to remedy it.

Here, as you see, is no cut-and-dried panacea, or 'Morrison's pill' for the cure of a deep disease...

La 'Lectures de la Langue Française' is a desirable and wonderfully amusing supplement to the Dictionary of the Academy...

—In a notice of Bonmont's biographical sketch of M. de Tocqueville, an English reviewer remarks: 'M. de Bonmont speaks of him with tender and delicate affection...

—The first number of a new German Quarterly Review of English Theological Enquiry and Criticism has appeared at Gotha...

—An important scientific work is in course of issue in Munich—a Photographic Atlas of the nervous system of the Human Brain...

—Dr. Dellinger, the Court Chaplain and Professor of Theology in the University of Munich, who is justly regarded as one of the most learned theologians in Germany...

—The Duke of Manchester is about to edit a book on 'The Court and Society from Elizabeth to Anne,' illustrated from the family papers at Kimbolton...

—A Life of J. M. W. Turner, compiled from original letters and papers in possession of his executors and friends, is announced by Mr. Walton Thornbury...

Lady Charlotte Peypis is preparing a couple of volumes of her 'Sketches from Russia.' 'Wild Life on the Fields of Norway' is the title of a new work...

—M. Garnier Pages, one of the members of the French Provisional Government after the events of 1848, has just published the first volume of a history of that famous year.

—The Lectures on Natural History given by M. Florens at the 'Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle' in Paris, are justly considered as among the best of those given...

—A very interesting work on the Syrian massacres, written by Mr. J. Lewis Farley, the well-known author of 'Two Years in Syria,' is announced for publication in London...

—A London journal thus announces the death of Charles Lever: 'The inimitable Harry Lorrain has gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns; Charles Lever, the delight of young Englishmen who love adventure, is dead.'

—In a notice of Bonmont's biographical sketch of M. de Tocqueville, an English reviewer remarks: 'M. de Bonmont speaks of him with tender and delicate affection that we might be sure he had no real acquaintance with a friend...

—Mr. Church has been painting a symbolical landscape embodying the stars and stripes. It is an evening scene, with long lines of red and gold twinkling stars and a patch of blue sky with the dimly twinkling stars in a corner of the Union...

—The only class of our artists who have, thus far, profited by the Southern rebellion, are the sketchers for the illustrated papers, who have had their hands full in drawing pictures of events which no human being could ever possibly have seen...

—The new Administration, for the use of the Department of the Interior, Mr. Ellis was originally a cameo cutter, and has been exceedingly successful in his portrait medals...

—On Tuesday night last, the Artists' Association of Brooklyn gave a reception at the Academy of Music in Montague place, which was very brilliantly attended by a larger company than has been seen on any similar occasion...

THE BOSTONIAN IN NEW-YORK... III.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

—We left your city to pass a few quiet days in a village of New-Jersey, one of the many strong links on the iron thread of the Camden and Ansbury Railroad...

—The Massachusetts Regiment passes through the town this afternoon—at least, the train passes and stops. Down, then, to meet them! Get out our one brass cannon, and let it bellow and blare!

—Eager hands are reached in to exchange a friendly grasp with those who cannot get out. A soldier sends you a correspondent a little flag, and receives in return a handkerchief wet with tears...

—More regiments follow the next day, and the next; we get up a torchlight procession for the New-York 7th, and sit up half the night to see it; then the programme changes, and regiments go by water...

—Returning to New-York a little later, we learn how it was in Baltimore. We find the streets swarming with people—at eleven a. m., they are already beginning to muster for the monster meeting to be held at three o'clock in Union Square...

—And in the evening, to take leave of some newly-placed soldiers, just emerging from the tutelage of young men of fashion and position. They look a little queer over the march's departure...

—He stood there, what you stand for, in his generation. Like you, too, he loved the humanities, and knew horses. And his sons, stately and prosperous, looked up to him as a superior being...

THE SILVER MINES OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, AND NEW-MEXICO.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20, 1861. There are five silver-mining districts in the American territory on the Pacific: Washoe, in Nevada; Esmeralda and Coso, in California; and Arizona and Potosi, in New-Mexico...

Washoe is in latitude 39° 30'. One hundred miles further south, and on the same side of the mountain, but within the limits of California, and half way between Mono and Walker Lakes, lies the Esmeralda mining district...

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SCIENCE, INDUSTRY, AND INVENTION.

INFLUENCE OF SOIL AND SITUATION UPON VEGETABLE PRODUCTS.

—The Journal d'Agriculture Pratique has published two articles upon the sweet clover (melilotus) of Siberia. In the first article a farmer recommends the culture of this plant for feeding sheep...

—Very little silver has yet been extracted at Washoe. The owners of the claims have been speculating, or have been waiting for others to commence mining and find how the business might be prosecuted to the most advantage...

—NATURAL INDELBLE INK.—For the marking of linen, nitrate of silver is generally used, after preparing the fabric with a solution of carbonate of soda. But if, as often happens, the linen is treated with lye and chlorine, the writing disappears little by little, and the ink can by no means be considered indelible...

—however, are encountered in the reduction of the ores for the want of the proper furnaces and apparatus for amalgamation, and several companies are working their ore solely for the free gold or little specks of pure gold found in the ore...

—As for the amount of ore now taken out, or the amount of silver obtained, it is difficult to obtain information. Night before last \$50,000 in silver bars, direct from Washoe, arrived in San Francisco...

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—The Coso mines are also in California, about 40 miles eastward of the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada, in latitude 36° 30'. They were discovered in October last, and little is known of their value...

—The Arizona mines are spread out over a large extent of country, and have been wrought for many years. The Spaniards mined there extensively in the middle of the last century, and two of its mines, the Arizona and Pinalosa de Plata (planks of silver), were reported to be among the most valuable mineral deposits of Mexico...

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—which the pieces of cloth are put and agitated for about 20 minutes. The malt destroys the starch, converting it into dextrin and sugar, which may be readily washed out.

—ANTIDOTE FOR STRYCHNINE.—Tannin which retains nicotinic acids also with nearly all the other alkaloids, Kurek recommends it as an antidote for strychnine, in doses of 60 grains of nut-gall to one grain of alkaloid...

—M. Rezet of Rouen has an ice-making machine, by which he manufactures ice at a cost of ten cents per 100 pounds. Ether is volatilized in a close vessel, by exhausting the air on its surface with an air pump, worked by a steam engine...

—Steam canal boats are being introduced on the Dutch and Belgian canals.

THE ART OF WAR.

—The London Mechanics Magazine insists that the Armstrong gun has proved a failure. Capt. Hay, it says, the officer specially charged with the duty of superintending the use of it in China, confidentially reports 'that though the Armstrong gun, under the most favorable circumstances, that is where the efficiency of the shell had not been destroyed by the voltaic currents, inevitable from the construction of the shell, gave very accurate shooting, still the casualties to our outlying rifle-works so serious that the guns were obliged to be withdrawn at the most critical part of the action in which they were engaged; that subsequently other batteries, armed with the old service gun, had to be advanced in their place, and that generally the gun was inferior to the French rifle gun for the purposes of war.'

—A Select Committee of officers have also examined it. A Select Committee of officers have also examined it. A Select Committee of officers have also examined it.

—A new and remarkable weapon, called the Giovanni Franchi mortar-cannon is announced by the 'Moniteur de l'Armée' as an extraordinary weapon of war. It is of open work throughout its entire length, a mortar forming its breech. The cannon is detached from the mortar for the purpose of loading, and is very easily detached. Being open, it cannot be heated, and there is nothing to check rapidly of firing. One of its most important qualities is facility of transport, as it can be taken in pieces. The French Government has appointed a commission to examine and report on it.

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