

The Sun

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1879. The regular circulation of THE SUN for the week ending Nov. 15, 1879, was: Sunday 125,000; Monday 125,000; Tuesday 125,000; Wednesday 125,000; Thursday 125,000; Friday 125,000; Saturday 125,000. Total for the week 875,000.

Mr. Bayard of Delaware—A Strong Candidate.

Mr. THOMAS F. BAYARD of Delaware is a good deal talked of as the not improbable Democratic nominee for President. Mr. BAYARD would be a very strong candidate. The South would go for him solid. Men in the North-time of secession sympathies, old-time pro-slavery men, and men who believed cotton was king, and who worshipped King Cotton, all such would be for him.

There is a numerous class who think that respectability is a mere forgetting that in this country there are forty odd millions of highly respectable men, women, and children; and so much has been said about Mr. BAYARD's respectability that this large class would all be in his favor.

Mr. BAYARD is a very good man, as good as other people. He never picked a pocket, or fished from the purse of the nation. He has been, greatly to his credit, consistently a hard money man. A very considerable number of voters would be glad to see him President. He is very strong among those with whom he is in favor; but when he comes to talk about actually electing him, he is nowhere. He would be nowhere near carrying a majority of the electoral votes. SHERMAN could beat him. BLAINE could beat him. G. M. HAWLEY could beat him. Almost any Republican but GRANT could beat him.

How to Get Pure Milk.

The Westchester dairy farmers and their associates who are interested in the question of pure milk for New York have held a matter of importance to the city. Milk adulterated with water is not by any means one of the commonest of things, and the milk sold at the corner groceries is often from a quarter to a third water, and not good water either.

At the Katonah Milk Convention, some time ago, JOEL MARBLE remarked that his son thought his city milk good enough until he drank that on the farm at home, when he was no longer content until he had his own private supply direct from the country. Probably other people have felt the same way, though they are not rich enough to follow Mr. MARBLE's example.

Our city milkmen get all the credit of watering the milk, and perhaps they are sinners sometimes in that respect. The Croton hydrant is handy. But the chief sinners, as it was shown at the Milk Convention, are dairy farmers themselves. They water the milk before it leaves the farm, though it may be only to the extent of five per cent., complaining that the price they get is so small that they must cheat a little. In so doing they act against their own interests, for they increase the supply, and so help to lower the price. Any movement for purifying the milk of the city must therefore begin with efforts to make the farmers more honest and more intelligent.

The quality of cattle in the country has greatly improved within the last quarter of a century. Even on ordinary farms the best breeds, or mixtures with the best breeds, may now be seen, and farmers have pride in maintaining a high quality of stock. With the improvement in the breed of milk cows the milk has grown richer. Therefore, instead of having thin, blue milk in town, we ought to have the very best, and that at moderate prices. Already a large business is done in New York in the sale of excellent milk, which comes in sealed bottles; but the higher price charged for it—from ten to twelve cents a quart—puts it beyond the reach of multitudes.

There is no reason why first-rate milk, pure and sweet, unskimmed and without any adulteration, should not be supplied to everybody at the prevailing prices. The dairy farmers reasonably complain that while they get barely enough for a profit, the milk is sold in New York at a large advance, the middlemen reaping the advantage. Mr. JAY'S Committee on Pure Milk must remedy or lessen this evil by obtaining for the farmers a more direct market. They must teach them to abandon their vicious habit of resorting to the pump to increase the number of their milk cans, and so arrange that the milk may be distributed here just as it is when it arrived. If they can do all this, the milk problem will be solved. But they have a hard task before them.

We are glad they have stirred up the subject, and hope the result of their efforts will be an increase in the supply of pure milk. Perhaps the plan they have under consideration is the most feasible, though it is open to objections. It is to establish a central depot in New York for the Bedford dairy farmers to receive their milk in sealed cans, distribute it in sealed bottles. If this plan is adopted, and proves successful, a limited number of families will get pure milk, but the great mass of the people of the city will have to get along with their old supply. However, a good example will be set.

Vivisection in England.

There has been of late in this country, as well as in Great Britain and in Germany, a good deal of agitation on the part of humanitarians against the practice of vivisection. Some isolated cases of indifference to suffering have come to light, and it is charged that these afford only faint indications of the cruelty perpetrated in the name of science. It is urged that vigilant precautions ought to be taken against experiments which may or may not further the advance of medical and physiological knowledge, but which are certain to entail disease, or agony, or death upon the lower animals. Now, the fact is that such experiments are already regulated by law in England, and the careful provisions of the statute can easily be reproduced elsewhere. It will be found that they are framed so as to permit the advance of legitimate discovery, and, at the same time, to satisfy the protests of sentimentalists.

The act of 1876, whose workings are by this time capable of fair measurement, imposes different restrictions, according to the objects for which painful operations can be performed. It does not allow such experiments for the purpose of acquiring mere manual dexterity, on the ground, apparently, that the training of the eye and hand can be well enough acquired by the diligent practice of post-mortem examinations and minor surgical operations. On the other hand, it permits vivisection as a means of teaching or demonstration in medical colleges, in order to impress more vividly and profoundly on the student's mind the capital facts of the structural and functional economy. This concession, however, is coupled with conditions calculated

to prevent abuse, and to insure an absolute freedom from suffering on the part of the sentient subjects. Thus it is ordered that no experiment on living animals shall be conducted as an illustration of medical lectures except under a license from a Secretary of State, which, moreover, must be granted on a certificate from some highly qualified authority that the proposed exhibition is indispensable for due instruction. It is further provided that the subjects of the operation shall, during the whole of the operation, be under the influence of some anesthetic of sufficient power to annihilate pain, and that they shall be killed before they recover from such influence. Certainly, these regulations seem to supply every security against the reckless infliction of suffering which could reasonably be demanded.

As regards experiments undertaken in the interest of biological science, the English statute seems to err, if it err at all, on the side of caution. Of course, such operations are performed for one of two ends—either discovery or verification. It appears that the British law countenances veridical tests, but only where there is real uncertainty, and it obliges the applicant to furnish a certificate from unquestionable scientific authority that such testing is absolutely necessary for the advancement of physiological knowledge. As regards the other and equally fruitful object of vivisection, the act allows experiments with a view to the promotion by new discovery of biological science; but here, also, a certificate is required, and there is an awkward proviso that the operations may be performed, not directly for the enlargement by new discovery of physiological data, but for the purpose of testing a particular former discovery alleged to have been made. It is claimed by English physiologists that these two clauses are entirely sufficient for the securing and reducing the function of the investigator to mere verification; they declare, with the utmost earnestness, that unless a wider field is opened to original research, English scientists will be driven to carry on their labors on the Continent. Here, then, as we have said, the statute which is charged with laxity by the sentimentalists may be reasonably accused of excessive stringency.

Let us pass now to the provisions bearing on the cases where experiments on animals are made with the directly beneficent objects of extending the limits of practical surgery, or medical treatment. For such a purpose, the act tolerates vivisection under the influence of anesthetics, even where the nature of the inquiry requires the animals to be kept alive after regaining consciousness. Vivisection proper, however, practised with a view to disclosing or approving some new form of surgical operation, is infrequent compared to those experiments on animals which are made for the purpose of studying the nature or action of diseases and other injurious influences, with a view to which BLAINE was contented. It is true that such operations, depending on the administration of poisons, or inoculation with virus, or exposure to disease, may involve, in order to prove effective and instructive, protracted misery, neither denuded with anesthetics nor shortened by death. The immense benefits, however, which have resulted from this method of investigation cannot be ignored, and its employment under the restrictions enforced in England could not be abridged without a paralyzing effect on medical science.

According to the returns made under the act up to June, 1878, only seven certificates were given for the use of experiments without anesthetics, and only fifteen for dispensing with the obligation to kill the subjects before the recovery of sensation. The statistics for the past year show a considerable increase, but there is no evidence that certificates are given or used without a substantially beneficial object. In other words, the British statute controlling vivisection must be pronounced by impartial observers to have worked well, and to only need amendment, if anywhere, through the removal of some trammels on the progress of original biological discovery. Would it not be judicious for those societies which advocate a sweeping prohibition of painful experiments on sentient creatures to favor the adoption of reasonable regulations like those enforced in England, and to watch over their faithful execution?

He is Afraid He Hasn't Brains Enough to Marry Her.

A young gentleman of Brooklyn is in a peculiar sort of trouble. His job of having won the affections of the maiden he would like to marry, and who is a very rich heiress, is a source of his dejection of intellect and education. That is, he fears she is too good for him, and he doubts his power to converse with her in a way to keep her interested.

These are the reasons he gives for his feeling of unworthiness: "See, I am in considerable mental trouble. Some five or six months ago I met a young lady possessing in language, manners, and education, all the training of one of our higher academies, accomplished in every respect. How it came about I know not, but I fell in love with her, and I have not been able to get along with her since. I went home unexpectably happy. For two months our engagement has been running, and very pleasantly outwardly, but inwardly, so far as I am concerned, any way but smoothly. I love her, she loves me, but I perceive more and more clearly the more I see of her that I can never be a suitable intellectual companion for her. She has brains and education. If I have the former she has not, and I have no education, having been sent to my own school when but 14 years old, and since that time I have had no opportunity to study. How, I should marry this lady or not? I do not, and my happiness would be completely wrecked."

It is very desirable that a man should not have an overestimate of himself, but it is also important that he should know pretty well what he is worth. A modest opinion of one's abilities is all very well—genius is said to be usually accompanied by modesty—but for the practical purposes of life, confidence in one's brains at least is something every man may have without undue vanity and with real advantage. If you act as if you thought yourself a fool, or little above it, other people may grow to have that opinion of you.

A lover very often thinks his sweetheart is better than he; more angelic and more perfect in her goodness. He may take great pride in having won so superior a creature, when perhaps other people will judge her as only an average sort of woman, after all; good enough for him, may be, but not too good for the duties of the wife of a true and faithful husband. This disposition to elevate the object of one's affection is very creditable always; for who likes to see a man and a woman quarrel, and raising his love making, weighing and valuing his goods? It is pleasant to see him crowning her with all the graces and virtues, even if she does seem only passably good looking and fair tempered to his unamored friends. It will be lucky for him if he remains of the same way of thinking and feeling his life through. But a man who thinks he hasn't brains enough to put against his sweetheart's, is a modest fellow certainly; and if he keeps so low an opinion of himself after he marries her, he must make a very deplorable husband. He, as he accepted you so readily, he probably was satisfied with you; and the best thing for you to do is to share

her satisfaction. Perhaps she doesn't want an intellectual companion in a husband, but only the man of her choice, such as he is. A husband of good sound sense, solid manly qualities, who can always be relied on, is apt to make for a wife of good sense a companion whom she will find suitable. But she may grow to think him a fool if he continually humbles himself before her as an intellectual weakling.

As to education, that is another matter. If she is accomplished in every respect, why, her society will help along your education in the best way, provided you are ambitious of educating yourself. A really cultivated woman is a first-rate teacher; and a man who puts his brains to use industriously can get a very good education, though he did leave school at fourteen. A large part of the most intelligent men in this new country were born a half century or so ago, and had no more schooling than that, and many of them not so much as that.

Provided your brains are all right, you can train yourself so as to be a fit companion for anybody, so far as your intellect is concerned. But unless you get a higher opinion of your brains, and if you have reason to believe she thinks as meanly of them as you do, perhaps you would do better not to marry her.

Reconciliation—How Is It Possible?

A good deal is said about the reconciliation of the Democratic party in the State of New York, at present so greatly distracted. JOHN KELLY and his band seem to think that having once demonstrated their power of mischief, all sorts of concessions to them will follow.

Any such expectations seem to us based on an entire oversight of the principles of human nature. The efforts of the Havana censorship to belittle the newspaper in Cuba have been rendered nugatory by a debate in the Cortes at Madrid. All the speakers, from MARTINEZ CAMPOS down, spoke of the revival of the insurance as a fact, and a grave one. The flag of Free Cuba is again floating over armed patriots.

A Spring street preacher invites young men to come to his church this evening and witness some fine "sharpshooters" at the Lion of St. Mark. "Isn't it rather wasteful of powder, so to speak? Whatever becomes of the young New Yorkers of the church-going class may have, usefulness is not one of them. Rather they err in the opposite direction; they are in too great a hurry to become rich, and carry diligence in business to an excess, fleshing out the horse, and the other sort of rest, exercise and recreation—to books, music, play, pictures, and the society of cultivated young women. True, we have in this city a comparatively small number of rich young men, having more money than they know what to do with, and who are ready to do as far as we are informed, these young men are not in the habit of attending divine service in Spring street.

Who was G. W. V.? This startling question forms the title of a recent pamphlet; and we do not hesitate to answer that CHARLES DE PHILADELPHIA, the poet and philanthropist, was G. W. V. None but himself can be his paralytic.

This week all owners of telescopes would do well to follow Prof. PROCTOR's advice, and to get their instruments repaired by the Andromeda, if peradventure they may detect the on-coming swarm of meteors that are now rushing toward their meeting with the earth on the 27th inst. It is possible that these meteors may have been scattered since they were last seen in the sky from which the Andromeda is now expected to burst into view will be well repaid for their labor. The constellation Andromeda, which derives its name from one of the most charming fables of antiquity, is nearly overhead at about 10 o'clock P. M. It may be recognized by three bright stars lying in a curved line just north of the star Gamma, which is the middle one of the three stars just mentioned. This star is one of the most wonderful in the heavens. A telescope of two inches aperture easily separates it into two, one blue and the other golden-green. These colors are of rainbow depth and purity. A larger telescope separates the green star also into two, one blue and the other golden-hued. There can be little doubt that here are three stars, probably larger than ours, each apparently connected in one system. The effect upon the world's lighted by these suns of such contrasts of color can hardly be imagined.

Andromeda contains many other interesting objects, chief among which is the great lighted cloud that has been called the Queen of the North, and which no telescope has ever yet been able to separate into stars.

Not long before the adjournment of its special session, Congress passed a joint resolution, approved by the President, and the purpose of erecting a monument to mark the birthplace of GEORGE WASHINGTON. The site of the first President's birth, which is on the banks of the Potomac, near Pope's Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia, about four miles below the capital, is now a desolate place, left to decay. To simplify the responsibility, and to insure speedy attention to this matter, Congress placed it entirely in the hands of MR. WILLIAM M. EVERTS—not only the location of the monument, but its character, its shape, and its inscription to be put into the hands of a committee, composed of the members of the House and Senate, to be organized on the 1st of January.

From China comes the announcement that the naval authorities have ordered, or are preparing to order, eight armored ships from England, and that, in from twelve to eighteen months' time, China will possess a powerful fleet of ironclads, corvettes, gunboats, and torpedo launches. These preparations are the result of a recent visit to the coast of the French Admiral de Courville, who, on his return to the French Republic, was so impressed upon her that Paris cannot receive her as the young, innocent, trembling girl who captivated the hearts of her young and innocent admirers. Nor can she pose as the grande dame whom, as the honored wife of the Marquis de Courville, the Parisian press reads both Patti and the Marquis terrible letters. It is impressed upon her that Paris cannot receive her as the young, innocent, trembling girl who captivated the hearts of her young and innocent admirers. 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