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Questions and Answers.

We cull a few questions and their answers from the *Sunday Times and Messenger:*

Question:—What diet is most healthy, and what would you recommend?

Answer:—A plain and substantial one, omitting pastry, fresh cakes, new bread, &c.

Question:—Is coffee a slow poison, as some persons say.

Answer:—Not unless taken immoderately. Moderately imbibed it is a gentle stimulant and retards the destruction of the tissues. With coffee, less solid food can be eaten and the usual health and strength maintained.

Question:—Does vinegar make a person thin, and is it unhealthy?

Answer:—The excessive use of vinegar will produce a variety of maladies, and of course leanness is an inevitable result of confirmed disease.

Question:—Do you consider violin playing an accomplishment? Lord Chesterfield, I believe, said not

Answer:—It is an accomplishment, of course, if the art be acquired in a masterly manner. Ordinary violin playing is vulgar and little better than a nuisance. Lord Chesterfield is about as good authority in social matters, now, as Aristotle is in philosophy. The principles of both are "behind the age."

Question:—What effect, if any, upon the system does a free use of lemons cause?—A son of mine is much addicted to the eating of the same, and I fear its effects upon his health.

Answer:—An over-use of acids of any kind is as deleterious to the health as an over-use of sweets; either tend to destroy the digestion.

Question:—What is your opinion of boarding schools for children?

Answer:—As a general thing, we have a poor opinion of them. Under the parents' eye, and in the associations of a virtuous home, the child most truly developes both morally and physically. Divorced from the happy and sacred influences of home, the worser instincts of a child's nature are too apt to find free way, and the affections which should, and, supported by home influences, do control and repress them to become dull and exert no active agency in the early formation of their character.

Question:—To whom is due the credit of having first applied steam power successfully to the propelling of vessels?

Answer:—The credit of priority in this great work is now conceded to James Watt. Robert Fulton, however, undoubtedly made the first practically successful application of steam power to the propulsion of vessels available for travel and traffic.

Question:—If two persons are married at the ages of sixteen without the knowledge of their parents, can said parents separate them against their will, and if so, have they any claim on each other?

Answer:—Marriage is civil contract by our law, and to make any legal contract the parties must be of full age. By the Statute females are not of age until their eighteenth year, nor men till their twenty-first. Prior to those periods a parent owns the time of a child, and has an absolute right to dispose of it, as to him shall seem fit, provided he requires nothing of the child contrary to law or good morals; consequently parents can separate minors who have gone through the form of marriage. Although, however, parents have a property in their children until the attainment by them of their majority, the law, in the interest of morality, holds a marriage completed by minors to be valid and binding.

Question:—Is there any good book published which I could gain a knowledge of mercantile transactions? If so, inform me the name

Answer:—None that we know of, and if there were it would be practically useless. Mercantile affairs must be learned by experience, and are best learned by beginning as a shop-boy, and by diligence, honesty, sobriety, and an intelligent use of circumstances and opportunity working up to the top of the ladder, and "head of the firm."

Question:—Does starch whiten the skin, and is it injurious to health?

Answer:—It temporarily whitens it, but many of the cosmetics are ultimately injurious because they fill up the pores of the skin and embarass the action of insensible perspiration which keeps the skin soft and healthy.

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A strange specimen of the kind, known as the "Sea Horse," was caught in the Rappahannock river, Va., a few weeks since. The creature is about five inches in length, has the body and tail of a water dragon, and the well-formed neck and head of a horse. Fins are in the place of ears upon the head, also along the back, and underneath the belly. It is said to be the first of its kind ever caught in the waters of Virginia. It was kept alive for three weeks, during which time it showed a fierce disposition, raising itself when angered, and making a short, snorting noise, somewhat similar to a horse. It has been placed in the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, for exhibition.

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Two young men undertook to see which possessed the greatest internal capacity, and to test the matter agreed to eat raw clams, each to eat until he could hold no more. The victor ate 160; the vanquished hero gagging at the 149th, when he gave up the contest, remarking that he could eat more, but "*did not want to make a hog of himself.*"

[For the Intelligencer.]

CARL SHURZ.

The attention of the disunionists seems to have been directed, of late, to the above gentlemen. This is nothing new. Already during the late campaign, wheresoever he went, wherever he spoke, opposition journals attacked him more or less severely, but by none was this done more unscrupulously than by the ultra Southern, now the rebellious secession press. Everybody recollects the shameful use which was made of an extract from one of his speeches. Every one recollects how the Slaveocrats, by cutting a single paragraph out of all its connections, made him utter sentiments with regard to American institutions, held in utter abhorrence by every freeman, and Mr. Schurz before all. Everybody recollects how the Slaveocratic papers, after the trick had been shown up, one and all refused to make the *amende honorable* and come out honestly and say they had done him wrong. No, they could not do that, because Shurz was a Republican, and as such deserved no mercy, just as John Huss was not entitled to the protection solemnly promised to him by the Emperor Segismund, because he was a heretic. No, they could not do it, because Shurz was of foreign birth, and yet dared to espouse the cause of the white working man against the rule of Southern aristocracy. A native American might enter the sacred arena of politics and show his teeth, and although he would be snubbed, calumniated, perhaps tarred and feathered, yet a foreigner doing the same thing! This was a case perfectly monstrous—altogether unheard of in the annals of the slave power. No; they could not do him simple justice by withdrawing that infamous libel, because Shurz had distinguished himself, while still at home in Germany, in speaking and acting in behalf of all those rights dear to every freeman, the rights which *they*, with noses turned up in utter contempt, have been trying for the past twenty years, to abrogate or annihilate in this country. They could not do even the shadow of justice to a man who had shown, while at home, that he could *fight*, as well as *talk*, for the rights which are the sacred inheritance of a freeman, to a man who had given very decided proof that he is more than a mere theorist, that he can dare and face tyranny in its very hot-bed and stronghold. No mercy is shown to such individual.

And since his name has been mentioned in connection with one of the foreign missions, their minds are greatly exercised again. "I see," said a personal friend of mine, but a fevered secessionist at present, "I see that this Schurz wants the mission to Turin. He is a real radical Red Republican, is he not? a real genuine Communist?"

This is, in fact, the judgment pronounced on Mr. Schurz, by all those among the Pro-Slavery secessionists, who deign to have any opinion at all on the matter.

But my friend and every one of his sympathizers are egregiously mistaken in this respect, and evince an amount of ignorance of the history of the revolutionary movements which began in '48 in Europe, and which finally terminated in a free Italy in 1860, (and let me suggest, Mr. Editor, in the overthrow of the paralyzing influence of the slave power in America,) evince an ignorance, I say, which would better befit a whisky-beguiled soldier of Georgia or Alabama than an educated man of Western Virginia.

Carl Schurz never had any Red Republican tendencies at all. But if you call the earnest desire of a free and independent mind to see the liberty of the Press, the freedom of discussion, the right of every man to an impartial trial by jury, which, just now, are of no account in your Southern region, if you call any such desires, and any actions tending to the carrying out of the same, Red Republicanism, why, I suppose, Carl Shurz was a Red Republican just as much as a certain squire of the name of George Washington, whom you surely remember although his teachings and vital principles you now fatally ignore and practically despise

But, if you mean that Carl Shurz was of the Ultra-Socialist, Communistic Republican stripe, you show that you don't know anything about him, and, are merely a blind partisan who neither wishes to seek truth, nor, if brought before his eyes, acknowledges it.

Carl Shurz, while in Germany, and Carl Shurz, while advocating Republican principles here, sought nor more nor less than Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and a host of others, sought in this country eighty years ago. ERNEST.

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THE following beautiful descriptive passage, occurs in a lecture recently delivered by Mr. Dix, in New York, on the Andes Mountains, in South America:

You now begin to ascend the mountains, which tower apparently inaccessible above you. The mules tremble as they strive to keep their hold on the steep, slippery soil. When you thus reach the heart of the mountainous region, a wide diversity of views expands before you. There are broad, green spaces where brooks glide on as smoothly as in meadows; there are rushing torrents and roaring cascades.—On one side may be a green hill on which flocks are grazing; on another you look down into dark, cavernous recesses. You reach the summit of a mountain by narrow paths, which frequently shut out the prospect until you have gained the very top, when you look down upon a splendid and immense extent of fertile table land far below you. You slowly descend, cross the table land, and ascend the mountains beyond. The scenery becomes wilder and more impressive, and vivid contrasts strike the observer at every turn. You may see near you one mountain almost perfect in proportion, green to the very summit, the figure of grace and beauty; and near it may be a craggy peak, so black and broken, that it seems like the very Giant Despair of mountains. Again you reach green level spaces, covered with countless flowers;—for, at this elevation, the floral wealth of the temperate zone is embosomed in the torrid zone itself. There also you see humming birds, crimsoned, purple, golden, green, glancing about like prismatic rays embodied in visible forms. Looking up, you see the great Condor wheeling in flight from peak to peak. Such are the contrasts of the Andes,—humming birds and condors; hill-sides covered with sheep, rocky ridges, inaccessible to man or beast; brooks and torrents; the beauty of Eden, the craggy desolation of chaos. Here, the mountains subside into soft undulations, there the ridges are colossal and perpendicular, and along their edges runs a line of snow, like burnished silver. You reach dangerous rapids, and shut your eyes as you cross them, trusting entirely

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to the sure feet of the mule. You are now above all signs of tropical vegetation. A lofty peak rises directly above you. Clear, dazzling snow covers it. As you mount, it grows colder and colder. Here, on the equator itself, men may freeze to death.—Now it is too steep even for the mules of the Andes. Dismount, and climb as you can. The wind blows almost like a hurricane. You pant as if you could not breathe again. Touch at last the pure, bright, equatorial snow. Would you reach the very summit, which shines far, far above you, in pure white? You cannot. The mountain-top is sacred from mortal touch. War's gory feet never climbed so far. Angels of peace guard the top of the Andes. There is truce to all the rage of earth. During the middle ages an interval in every week was sacred from the assaults of foes. It was called the Truce of God. Not for three days in the week, but for countless ages, on these snowy summits of the Andes, far above a world all drenched in woe and guilt, shines, in pure white, the holy truce of God.

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A New Type-Setter.

Willis, in his last letter to the *Home Journal*, says the machine "to insert a pig at one end and grind out sausages at the other," is really "slow" in comparison with the new invention for setting types—a visit to which was the object of one of his recent walks in New York;

"Alden's type-setter not only can set types as fast as eight men, but distributes, or restores to their places, the same amount by the same process—an *auto-recuperation of outlay*, which it is wondrous to believe (for an editor, at least) may be a possible principle in Nature!

"The type-setter is worked like a piano, by playing on keys—the mere touch on the key, for the letter *a*, for instance, being instead of the old fashion of taking up that letter with the fingers, turning it right end up and right side front, and putting it into the line, to be adjusted with spaces. It is a revolving table of brass—the machine—worked by the smallest steam power, and the cost is about fifteen hundred dollars. It would 'clear itself,' of course, by the saving of labor, (to say nothing of the acceleration of work to which speed is so necessary,) in a very short time. Without going into a particular description of the machinery, I may say, as one who has been a well-taught type setter himself, that it seemed to me as the locomotive seems to the stage driver or as the steamboat to the paddler of the canoe—an impossible *desideratum* brought miraculously to pass.

"Perhaps the most curiously ingenious part of the invention is that which gives the compositor a chance to scratch his head or indulge in a revery, speak to his friend or light his cigar, mend the grammar or criticise the 'copy'—obviating, that is to say, the necessity of rigidly keeping up with the unvarying steam proposition of the machine. This is done by a register wheel, which makes signals for the letters before they are taken, and which will allow as many as sixty to accumulate before they are disposed of, with no hindrance to the action of the machinery.—Could anything be more like a brain turned into brass?

"The inventor of this wonderful affair, Timothy Alden, was a practical printer; and to it devoted twenty years, dying, when he had at last perfected it—his brain and nerves giving way to the disease of over-concentration of thought and will.—How many men are victims, in these 'fast days,' to this kind of overtasking! Yet Alden lived enough of a life, if measured by benefit to his race. What were the eventless centuries of Methuselah, (as a good to the world,) in comparison with the twenty year invention of the Massachusetts type-setter?"

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What it Costs to be Eighty-nine Years Old.

A correspondent of one of the western papers, who has read Grant Thorburn's latest account of himself, wherein that active octogenarian expresses his delight at living to the age of eighty nine years, and enlarges upon the comfort he derives from the "sawing of stove wood," remonstrates against such hilarious manifestations. He says:

"In the first place, it is extremely questionable whether it is a good thing to be eighty-nine years of age under the most favorable circumstances. At that period of life you have out lived all the friends of your youth and manhood, and are solitary even among those who know you perfectly well. You belong to the past and have nothing to do with the present. It is very probable that you make yourself disagreeable by declaring to the rising generations around you the excellence of the good old times. You are garrulous and obstinate, and your opinions are tolerated rather than respected.

"Mr. Thorburn says his senses fail—otherwise he is in good health, and saws stove-wood as comfortably as twenty years ago. It may be happiness to saw stove-wood at eighty-nine; but we cannot with our present feelings regard it in that light, and if this is held out as an incentive to long life, we think one would be willing to go a trifle earlier.

"It is small inducement to become eighty-nine years old, to learn that Mr. Thorburn has not had the rheumatism, the headache, or the toothache, when we learn also that an octogenarian has still twinges of that heart disease which afflicts the young. To lose the senses—not to see, hear or feel very heavenly, is bad—but not to have outlived the twinges alluded to, may well make one pause and think twice before he lives to be eighty-nine."

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JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER INvoice of Bird Cages direct from the Manufactory, for sale cheap at D. NICOLL & BRO.'S
oct19 Variety Store, 109, Main street.

DISUNION!

AS we are all going to "Dixey" on the 7th of November, I want to sell my Fancy Silks, and have reduced them to such prices as will astonish every one. [oct31] J. S. RHODES

FIRE WORKS.—Another lot of Fire Works just received from the Manufactory, at the Variety Store of D. NICOLL & BRO,
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CHOW-CHOW.—A prime article. Just received and for sale by
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"Music Hath Charms."

RECEIVED BY EXPRESS to-day, from the Publishers, an additional supply of MUSIC:
I know a Pair of Hazel Eyes,
Cottage by the Sea,
Dixie: by Newcomb, Peters and Emmet,
Plantation Songs, by Emmet,
Foster's Melodies,
Christmas Coral.
My Home: words by Ned Buntline,
Down by the river side,
Sacred Songs for the fire-side,
Trotty Horse Polka,
Dixie's Reel, by Julian,
Dixie Polka,
Sky Rocket Quickstep,
Silver Star Polka,
Sweet Evening Hour—Quartette,
Vive L'America, March.
Sicilian Vespers—Quadrille,
Bell-Everett Schottish,
Dixie, with Variations.
Rosemary Waltzes, arranged for two Pianos—eight hands.
Duetts for Violin and Piano.
The above and many others to be had at the Variety Store of D. NICOLL & BRO.,
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Major Anderson's Quickstep,
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Midnight Chimes,
Dixies Land, (Variations,) by Grobe,
Grand March, from the Oratorio of Abraham,
Shall I again behold thee, (Variations,)
Meteor Grand Galop, by Wollenhaupt,
Autumn Reverie, (Tremolo Etude,)
Brightest Eyes, Galop,
Yelva, (Mazurka De Salon,) by Ascher.
SONGS.
I arise from Dreams of Thee,
Jennie of Mendee,
She is coming with the Spring,
Faithful to thee,
Juanita, (Spanish Melody,)
All new Music received as soon as published.
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WE HAVE ON HAND A VERY LARGE AND well assorted stock of Hats and Caps, which we will dispose of on the most favorable terms. All those wanting articles in our line are invited to call and examine, as we will sell them lower than they were ever offered before in this market.
dec19 S. HARPER & BRO.

No Disunion!

IN VIEW OF THE PRESERVATION OF THE Union, I have received a large lot of Prints, Muslins, Checks, and many other goods, at disunion prices. All those buying goods for cash are respectfully invited to call at JOHN ROEMER'S,
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95 hlf. chs. Y. H and G. P. Tea.
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100 bbls No. 3 Med. and Lg. Mackerel.
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Pepper, Pimento, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cass Mustard, Ginger, Indigo, Bi-Carb. Soda, Saleratus, Soap, Candles, Wash-boards, Buckets, Tubs, Brooms, Nails, and all other articles embraced in the Grocery line. mh2

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