

MISCELLANEOUS.

It is estimated from a statistical point of view that loss of appetite among young people on account of love annually saves to this country \$100,000,000.—N. Y. Graphic.

—Sprague says he never had any faith in luck except that good luck will carry a man over a ditch if he jumps well and will put a bit of bacon into his pot if he looks after his garden and keeps a pig.

—Henry Richardson, leading member of the famous vigilance committee in Brown County, Idaho, which hanged fourteen horse-thieves in three months, has himself been lynched near his own home.—Denver Tribune.

—Formerly women could not legally marry until they had spun a couple of sets of bed furniture; hence the term spinster, which is still in use. If that rule prevailed now, preachers would not get rich on their wedding fees.—Boston Globe.

—Munro Adams, the New York lawyer detected a few weeks ago in giving out forged divorces, had a business of nearly three hundred cases a year, the Herald says, which netted him about \$20,000 a year, after all expenses had been paid.

—New York policemen moistened their uniforms with salt water to make them look bright and clean for inspection and avoid the order to buy new ones, but an inspector noticed the dampness, marveled and had things dried.—N. Y. Sun.

—Some business men are constantly in a fret," observes the Cincinnati Gazette; "they worry while awake, they worry in their sleep, and when they have worried themselves into three or four chronic diseases, they say they have something to worry about."

—The latest story of a needle's travels comes from Southbury, Mass. A Mrs. Heddon of that place drove a needle into her left hand thirteen years ago and was unable to extract it. A few days ago she discovered the point protruding just above the right knee and drew it out.

—Texas has a cattle queen besides her numerous cattle kings. She is the wife of an ex-Methodist preacher named Rogers, and lives in Newton County, where she owns and manages a ranch of 40,000 head of cattle, while her husband attends to his duties as a member of the State Legislature.

—The latest trick of the emigrant sharp is to tell the foreigners who land from the steamers railroad passes at a great reduction, which are worthless. One fellow got rid of ninety among a party of Italians, selling alleged tickets to Pittsburgh for three dollars each. He escaped with the booty.—Chicago Herald.

—One of the most interesting of the specimens of counterfeit notes in the possession of the chief of the secret service division is a twenty dollar bill of good appearance, accurate in size and perfect in general effect when viewed at a short distance. A very close inspection of the note reveals the fact that every line in vignette, letter work, seal, line and border, is the stroke of a pen or paint-brush, and the note is entirely produced by hand.—Boston Herald.

—The natives of the Chiloe Islands make use of a curious natural barometer, to which, from its having been first noticed by the Captain of an Italian corvette, the name "Barometre Aracano" has been given. This novel weather guide is the shell of a crab one of the *gambusia*, probably of the genus *Libinia*. It is peculiarly sensitive to atmospheric changes. It has a color nearly white in dry weather, but as soon as wet weather approaches small red spots are exhibited, varying in number and intensity with the amount of moisture in the atmosphere. In the rainy season it is completely red.

—Some interesting and extraordinary data have been compiled respecting the Mississippi. It appears that it boasts tributary streams with a total length of navigation of 16,571 miles, or about two-thirds of the distance round the world. Even this, however, represents but a small amount of the navigation which will follow when the Federal Government has made the contemplated improvement in the Upper Mississippi, in the Minnesota, Wisconsin and other rivers of the northern States now engaged. But while the Mississippi has 16,571 miles navigable to steamboats, it has 20,221 miles navigable to barges. This navigation is divided between twenty-two States and Territories.—Southern Manufacturer.

Enforcing Marital Rights.

The case of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, of England, attracting a good deal of attention throughout the civilized world. The lady has a beautiful voice and was an ornament to society before she married; but she has an unhappy temper, a shrewish tongue and an indomitable delight in litigation. She has plenty of money, and can indulge in the luxury of going to law. Her husband found living with her intolerable, so he left her. He offered her every convenience to live alone. She was to have a house and money to live on comfortably; but that was not enough. She insisted upon her rights to her husband, and she went to law to make him live with her. The court sustained her right, though admitting that the law was absurd. The court, however, suspended any punishment on Mr. Weldon, pending an appeal to a higher court. The lady was so eager to get a decision in her favor that she applied to the Justices of Appeal to take the case out of its regular order, which they refused to do. It seems, however, that it really is the law of England that a husband or wife can be punished for not living with a married partner who is hateful to them. At last accounts a law had been proposed in Parliament to rectify this state of things.—Democrat's Monthly.

How to Make Money.

Circus Lemonade man—"At last my fortune is made."  
Friend—"In what way?"  
"I have secured the right to sell lemonade in six different circuses this year, and I paid only \$5,000 for each, which makes but \$30,000 in all."  
"My gracious, I should think that would ruin you for \$30,000; and just for the privilege of selling lemonade."  
"Ruin me. Why, man, I will make my fortune."  
"I don't see how you can with that \$30,000 piled on top of the other expenses."  
"Other expenses?"  
"Yes, for lemons and sugar."  
"Guess you don't understand much about the circus lemonade business?"  
"No, I don't."  
"Well, after securing the right to sell there isn't any other expenses."  
Philadelphia Call.

Variations of Expression in America and England.

That it should have been found necessary to "Anglicize," almost to the extent of re-writing it, the dialogue of a play written by Mr. Brander Matthews, an American author, and about to be produced at the Court Theatre, in London, is a remarkable proof of the divergence of the every-day language of the two greatest English-speaking countries in the world. This is not a mere matter of accent or intonation, but of the actual meaning attached to certain familiar words and expressions. In the olden days of slow and difficult communication a difference in language might be found in a couple of Lancashire or Yorkshire valleys separated only by a lofty and trackless moor. People did not wander far from home before the invention of railways, and to even now agricultural laborers may be found in Northeastern Essex who have never been to London, although it is not ten miles from their native village. In the Old English the significance has changed or the word dropped out of use altogether. This was pointed out by, among others, Mr. Edward A. Freeman, although he hardly selected the best examples to illustrate undoubtedly sound doctrine. One of the most familiar to those who study American literature is the word "sick," which is the use of the word "sick." An American does not say he is "ill," any more than would Miles Coverdale have done, but employs the old Biblical word "sick," now restricted in this country to a narrow significance.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance of this divergence of language is the use of the word "clever" by those who speak English, while in the Old English the significance has changed or the word dropped out of use altogether. This was pointed out by, among others, Mr. Edward A. Freeman, although he hardly selected the best examples to illustrate undoubtedly sound doctrine. One of the most familiar to those who study American literature is the word "sick," which is the use of the word "sick." An American does not say he is "ill," any more than would Miles Coverdale have done, but employs the old Biblical word "sick," now restricted in this country to a narrow significance.

Hand-Slaking.  
The different modes of slaking hands will define the character of the man more than any other single trait can do, and many peculiarities of different persons may be noted in the performance of this social custom. Who would expect to get a handsome donation—or any donation at all—from a man who will give two fingers to be shaken, and keep the other in the pocket, or who will shake the hand and draw away again as soon as decently may be, indicates a cold, selfish character, while the hand which seeks yours cordially, and willingly relinquishes its warm clasp, gives token of a warm disposition, and of a heart full of sympathy for humanity.

Petroleum at Baku on the Caspian.

Around the old city built by the Persians a new city has grown up; the population is now upward of 40,000. Fifteen years ago Baku was in point of fact a Persian walled town, a though under Russian rule. To-day it is a large and rapidly-growing European city, with a highly important commerce. What has done this? The answer is, petroleum. From the time of Herodotus it has been known that the shores of the Caspian abounded in naphtha, bitumen and inflammable oil. But it does not seem to have occurred to any one to make it available for commerce until after its possibilities had been tested by the development of the coal-oil trade of the United States. There is always a first time. The time for Baku arrived with the Governor who was sent there fifteen years ago. To him occurred the idea that in this vast supply of petroleum Russia possessed a mine of wealth, destined to rival the gold fields of California. The chief difficulty was the transportation and to obtain the oil but in refining it to a degree where it could rival the petroleum of America. It contains more naphtha than the American oil, and great effort has been expended in devising means to free the oil from this ingredient. Although as yet not as pure as our petroleum, that of Baku is at least sufficiently clear to make it evident that unless our traders take the utmost precautions Russia is on the point of winning a large part of our markets for this now very important article of commerce. Last year the export of petroleum from Baku reached the enormous sum of \$15,000,000. A large fleet of specially rigged vessels is now engaged in conveying the cargoes of Baku, which is also a station for several lines of steamers. These boats have been built in sections in England and Sweden and floated down the Volga. But recently five vessels of 1,000 tons have been built at Kassar. They carry large sailing power, as the prevailing winds of the Caspian are from the north and west, and are dispensed with. But the peculiarities of these ra'ish little steamers is the engine, invented by a Russian. Petroleum, instead of wood or coal, is their motive power. A small steam-engine is required to start the engine; but that once done, the petroleum is forced through apertures in the cylinder to the cylinder, and the engine runs, where, once kindled, it produces enormous heat. When I descend into the engine room of one of these steamers I could touch nothing without gloves, so widely was the heat diffused.

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A Pair of T me Flies.  
A pair of tame flies is one of the nightly curiosities of the foreman's room in the distributing department of The Record. In summer the flies come by myriads, and in winter they are, as in other places, seldom seen. Mr. Forestal, who has charge of the department, has had a number of tame flies, which he keeps in a box, and which he uses to illustrate the companionship of two flies, which make their appearance upon the edge of his plate as soon as he begins the meal. There are never more than two, and it was a good many days before Mr. Forestal noticed the regularity of the visitors of his self-invited and somewhat curious guests. He has had it that it was merely a coincidence that the flies should alight upon his plate every night, but in time he became so much interested that he determined to closely observe the actions of the pair, which he became convinced always waited for his meal to commence, and then deliberately flew down for their regular lunch. He watched them so closely that he was able to distinguish them again and to discover beyond a doubt that it was not a series of two flies, but always the same pair, night after night. As the wait on, Mr. Forestal and the flies became famous friends, and a considerable degree of intimacy had grown up. So friendly have the two become that they will permit themselves to be handled, and the other night this familiarity came near having a tragic ending. Mr. Forestal, in a fit of absent-mindedness, picked up a portion of bread upon which one of his winged guests was perched. The fly, thinking he was safe in the hands of his human friend, did not stir himself, and was half-way in a big hungry human mouth before the mutual discovery of the horrible mistake saved his flyskin's life. The flies at first would not appear if another person than their host was present, but they have gradually become accustomed to others. On the night when Mr. Forestal is not on duty others have gotten out their lunches on the table always used by the former. The flies would come as usual, but, after making a brief but careful reconnoissance, would hastily fly away without their usual meal.—Philadelphia Record.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions.  
St. Louis, May 3.  
FLOUR—Unchanged.  
WHEAT—Strong; No. 2 red, \$1.14 1/2 cash; \$1.15 1/2 May; \$1.16 1/2 June; \$1.17 1/2 July; \$1.18 1/2 Aug. No. 3 red, \$1.12 1/2 cash; \$1.13 1/2 May; \$1.14 1/2 June; \$1.15 1/2 July; \$1.16 1/2 Aug.  
RICE—Lower; 50/65c cash; 50/65c May; 50/65c June; 51/65c July; 51/65c Aug.  
CORN—Higher bid cash; 33c May; 34c June; 34c July; 34c Aug.  
RYE—Strong at 61c bid.  
HOGS—Butter unchanged; dairy, 30c; creamery, 28c; Eggs better at 10c.  
WISKEY—Steady at \$1.10; in good demand; exports, \$2.00; good to choice shipping, \$3.00; common to medium, \$3.00; 55c; corn fed Texas, \$3.00; 55c.  
SHEEP—Severe and firm; clipped, \$3.50; good to choice; inferior to fair woolled, \$3.15; 45c; medium to good, \$3.50; 55c; choice to extra, \$3.75; 45c; Texas, \$3.25; 50c.  
CHICAGO, May 3.  
FLOUR—Unchanged.  
WHEAT—Steady; No. 2 red, \$1.08; No. 3 red, \$1.07; No. 4, \$1.06; No. 5, \$1.05; No. 6, \$1.04; No. 7, \$1.03; No. 8, \$1.02; No. 9, \$1.01; No. 10, \$1.00; No. 11, \$0.99; No. 12, \$0.98; No. 13, \$0.97; No. 14, \$0.96; No. 15, \$0.95; No. 16, \$0.94; No. 17, \$0.93; No. 18, \$0.92; No. 19, \$0.91; No. 20, \$0.90; No. 21, \$0.89; No. 22, \$0.88; No. 23, \$0.87; No. 24, \$0.86; No. 25, \$0.85; No. 26, \$0.84; No. 27, \$0.83; No. 28, \$0.82; No. 29, \$0.81; No. 30, \$0.80; No. 31, \$0.79; No. 32, \$0.78; No. 33, \$0.77; No. 34, \$0.76; No. 35, \$0.75; No. 36, \$0.74; No. 37, \$0.73; No. 38, \$0.72; No. 39, \$0.71; No. 40, \$0.70; No. 41, \$0.69; No. 42, \$0.68; No. 43, \$0.67; No. 44, \$0.66; No. 45, \$0.65; No. 46, \$0.64; No. 47, \$0.63; No. 48, \$0.62; No. 49, \$0.61; No. 50, \$0.60; No. 51, \$0.59; No. 52, \$0.58; No. 53, \$0.57; No. 54, \$0.56; No. 55, \$0.55; No. 56, \$0.54; No. 57, \$0.53; No. 58, \$0.52; No. 59, \$0.51; No. 60, \$0.50; No. 61, \$0.49; No. 62, \$0.48; No. 63, \$0.47; 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No. 597, \$0.00; No. 598, \$0.00; No. 599, \$0.00; No.