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**THE PRINTER.**  
He stood by his accustomed place  
With aching limbs and weary brain.  
The lines of death were on his face.  
He thought that he had lived in vain.  
Life's little day drew near its close.  
Soon all his hopes would be forgot  
In that long sleep, the grave's repose.  
Hard, hard indeed had been his lot.  
But little longer could he strive.  
His health had failed and he was poor.  
His scanty wages scarce could drive  
The hungry wolf from out his door.  
Long years his hands had served him well  
In tangled words and complex thought.  
But what 'twas for he could not tell.  
What smallest good had all this brought?  
Fashion and wealth both not his view  
With ever cold and sandy heart.  
But if the printer only knew  
He still had played the strongest part.  
Caveworn and pale might be his face.  
His passing power was over all;  
These little types when in their place  
The oldest wrought well as well as all.  
O printer, cease thy life to man.  
Still do thy duty in thy place.  
The noblest art that's known to man  
Is to uphold and aid his race.  
—Cleveland Sentinel.

**SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.**

A black rain, the coloring matter being carbon, lately fell in Shropshire, England. From chemical analysis and the character of the prevailing vegetation, Holner and Inan find Japan's soil to be poor. According to Dr. A. Berghaus, the nettle was formerly extensively employed in Germany for woven fabrics and its use is being revived. The common stinging nettle may be made into good yarn, but the Chinese nettle gives the best results. Mons. J. C. Houzeau has attempted to prove that an object which has been occasionally seen since 1672, and which some astronomers have regarded as a satellite of Venus, is really a little planet revolving about the sun between Venus and the earth. He names it Neith.

Probably a large majority of scientific men connect the remarkable sunspots and sunsets of last year with the volcanic eruption of Krakatoa. This fact gives especial interest to a recent letter from Mr. E. Neilson, F. R. S., stating that the brilliant sunsets were seen by him in Natal in February, 1883, more than six months before the eruption of the Javan volcano.

Several years ago two white spots were detected on the surface of the planet Venus, and have since been studied by Mons. Trouvelot in nearly 250 observations. The spots appear to be near the poles of the planet, and the eminent astronomer, concludes that they are the summits of high mountains projecting above the opaque cloudy envelope which covers Venus.

Clover does not seed in New Zealand because there are no humble bees to fertilize the flowers. Various attempts which have been made to introduce the insects have proven futile, but Mr. J. C. Firth has succeeded at length in getting a consignment of humble bees, which were transported in a torpid state in a chilled room. If successful in acclimatizing them, Mr. Firth expects them to save him \$2000 a year in clover-seed, all supplies having now to be imported.

Dr. Albrecht of Nouchatel has been experimenting to determine the effect of methodical inhalations of oxygen gas upon the development of tubercular consumption. Loss of weight was checked in the consumptive, difficulty of breathing was diminished, and an apparent decrease was caused in the number of the bacteria which always accompany the disease. It was his hope that the oxygen might totally destroy the bacteria, or supposed cause of the malady, and thus effect a cure.

Dr. O. J. Lodge has been engaged in certain researches concerning atmospheric dust, a summary of which he has given in a lecture to the Royal Society of Dublin. Dr. Lodge believes that dust—which properly includes fogs, smoke, and clouds or mists—may be artificially withdrawn from the atmosphere, and by experiment he has shown that a small quantity of air may be freed from its dust by discharging electricity into it. He thinks that it may be possible to clear the air of railway tunnels in the same manner, and that some impression may be made on a London fog by sufficiently powerful electrical discharges. He intends to experiment in a genuine London fog with large machines.

At a recent meeting of the Physiological Society of Berlin, Prof. Busch called attention to the fact that caries of the teeth appears to be peculiar to man, as it has been observed in no other animal. It is not, however, a characteristic of civilized man alone, as it has been seen throughout large collections of skulls, even those of prehistoric time. Some races are more disposed to it than others, the Celtic, Arabian and Polish races being but little affected with unsound teeth. Certain families are particularly predisposed to caries. General habit of body and certain diseases have great influence upon its development. Teeth with undulating enamel have much less power of resisting caries than those whose surface is quite smooth. As is well known, diseased teeth are rendered practically sound by removing every particle of carious substance and covering the sound dentine with a protective coating of gold, gutta percha, or other acid-resisting material.

The results of special investigations of tornadoes in 1882 and 1883 have led the U. S. Signal Office to adopt a plan for thoroughly studying tornado phenomena. The work is now carried out by about 800 observers, called tornado reporters, whose stations are mostly located in the States of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Since March 10, 1884, according to Sergt. J. P. Finley, tornado predictions have been made a matter of daily study. The average up to June 1 shows that it has been possible on fifty-five days to successfully predict from the morning weather-map that no tornado would occur on that day; on twenty-eight other days tornadoes were predicted for particular States or larger regions, and of them the tornadoes on seventeen days occurred in or near the specified region, while on eleven days tornadoes occurred in regions for which they were not predicted.

A thirsty friend of ours who liberally patronized the beer on ice feature of the Snake Bend fair on the 15th of last month dropped into rhyme next morning when asked to indulge in a libation of the German's national beverage, and his wail was in this wise:  
Take away that pot of beer,  
Hide it from my aching sight,  
For my stomach's out of order  
From the frocks of that night.

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