Morning Star and Catholic Messenger.
NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1871.

WIT AND WISDOM.

A writ of error—a slip of the pen.

The fastest city in the world—elec-tri-city.

What sport is like girls' gossip—Dears-talking.

Wisdom—The loan at a loan-office is best left alone.

What is the key-note to good breeding? B natural.

A killing beauty—a woman who laces herself to death.

A snake may change its skin, but yet preserve its sting.

What are known as garters were called shankbands by our Saxon grandfathers.

Why is a man who kicks out right and left like an ancient robber. Because he's a freebooter.

A lad of an inquiring turn of mind wants to know whether the horseman who scoured the plain used soap.

Excess of ceremony shows want of breeding; that civility is best which excludes all superfluous formality.

Little things should not be despised, for many threads will bind an elephant, and many drops make a river.

The hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic, but when you come to square root he is there—the hog is.

Very few horses eat pickled salmon; but we saw one standing the other day before a shop with a bit in his mouth.

A funny "Bull" is the heading of an article in a Nova Scotia paper, entitled "The axe laid at the root of our fisheries."

An old Scotchwoman, when asked whether she understood the minister's sermon, replied, "Would I hae the presumption?"

An old card-playing dame, when rebuked for her waste of time, replied, "Ah, true, there is a deal of time lost in shuffling cards."

"Now, then fuss boy in 'rithmetic, how many white beans air their in ten black ones?" "Ten, sir, if you skin 'em," was the reply.

An editor cautions his tall readers against kissing short women, as the habit has rendered him exceedingly round-shouldered.

"Deacon, what, so far as you know, most readily carries conviction with it?" "The sting of a bee; that makes a man a bee-leaver at once."

On a tombstone in a certain churchyard is the following epitaph: "Erected to the memory of John Phillips, accidentally shot as mark of affection by his brothers."

Stop a minute.—The assertion so frequently made that it is impossible to arrest the flight of time, is altogether erroneous, for who is there that cannot "stop a minute?"

The witty man of the Middle Temple students said at a city chop-house the other day, "I won't pay for stakes as tough as these; no law can compel me to; they're not legal tender."

When Sheridan kept a school he had in one of his classes a boy who always read partrides for patriarchs. "Stop," exclaimed the wag of a teacher, "you shall not make game of the patriarchs."

A correspondent has sent us a piece of poetry with these words: "The following lines were written more than fifty years ago by one who has for many years slept in his grave merely for his own amusement."

A Virginia postmistress is under arrest for re-issuing second-hand postage stamps. Her defence is said to be that when she received her appointment she was told, "after stamps are used you cancel (can sell) them."

"I wonder how they make lucifer matches!" said Mrs. Caudle. "The process is very simple," said Mr. Caudle; "I once made one." "How did you manage it?" she asked. "By leading you to the altar," replied Caudle.

A family have repeatedly found their milk can empty in the morning. The other night they put a few drops of croton oil in it before setting it out to be filled. Next morning the two policemen on that beat were dreadfully sick, and have been transferred to another station.

"Can you tell me," asked a pompous school-committee man, of a modest little girl, "why Nature did not make asparagus grow with each end equally succulent?" "Because, if it had, it would have been impossible for man to hold it in his fingers," was the satisfactory reply.

Discretion is the Better Part of Valor.—(Tom and Arthur have been rude to their mamma and sent to bed. Mamma has complained to papa, who is heard coming up stairs). Arthur: "I say, Tom, here comes papa; I shall pretend to be asleep." Tom: "I shan't. I shall get up and put something on."—*Judy.*

A gentleman in Essex called on a shoe dealer a few days since, and purchased a pair of shoes for his boy. The shoe dealer took the shoes for the purpose of rasping off the pegs inside, when the purchaser objected, "because," said he, "if the pegs are cut off the boy will run all over town, and the shoes won't last him over three weeks."

A testimonial, in a contemporary, to the skill of a chiropodist, testifies that "four or five years ago he successfully extracted several corns from my feet without pain, as also several members of my family, and they have not returned since that time." This operator should be consulted by those troubled with mothers-in-law.

A good story was told lately of a popular preacher in the town of P——, in Pennsylvania. It appears the Minister had been wedded to a most worthy lady, whose first gift was a dowry of ten thousand dollars, with the promise of as much more upon the decease of her invalid parent. Shortly after marriage, while occupying the pulpit, he chanced to give out a hymn, the fifth verse of which commenced:

"Forever let my grateful heart"

—then adding: "The choir will omit the—his words paused—he coughed slightly, fifth verse," sat down with something like nervous haste. With curiosity excited at this conduct of their minister, the congregation smiled some as they read:

"Forever let my grateful heart
His boundless grace adore,
Which gives ten thousand blessings now,
And bids me hope for more."

JUVENILE COLUMN.

LITTLE LUCY AND THE ANGELS.

Little Lucy was about four years old, and her mother and father loved her very much. She was quite a pretty child; her hair curled in ringlets all around her head, and her eyes were very black and bright. Her mother loved her, not because she was pretty, but because she thought her little Lucy was also good; but I am sorrow to say that, though Lucy knew how to do right, she was sometimes very naughty.

Let me tell you all about it. Lucy would obey her mother, and do everything she knew her mother wished her to, when her mother was near; but if she went out walking with the nurse, she would run all about, just where she liked, and would not obey her nurse, but gave her a great deal of trouble. Then sometimes, if her mother would go out and leave her at home, Lucy would not be good, but scream and cry, and say "I won't," and tease her baby brother, and do a great many naughty things that she would not think of doing if her mother were home.

Now this was very wrong, and Lucy knew it was. Nurse did not like to tell her mother about it, because she knew it would trouble her very much.

These were not all the naughty things she did, for very often, when her mother had company, she would not go to bed for her nurse, but would cry and give her a great deal of trouble.

One day Lucy's mother went out and stayed all day, and Lucy was just as naughty as she could be, and nurse did not know what to do with her. The very next day, when she was playing beside her mother, she coaxed her mother to tell her a little story, and this is what she told her about the angels.

"Always when God sends a little child into the world to its father and mother, He sends an angel along with it, to take care of it and keep it from all evil. Holy Scripture says 'He has given His angels charge over them.' As the little infant grows larger, and learns how to talk and walk and run about, the angel whispers in its little heart to love every one and be good, and if the child does what the angel tells it, it is always happy and everybody loves it. But then the bad angels come too, and whisper to the little child not to do what the good angel says. The bad angels tell it many wrong things to do, and if the child does them, then the ugly, bad angels are glad. But the good angel is very, very sorry, and covers its face with its wings, and follows the child at a distance.

"It is a dreadful thing," said her mother, "for a little child to be naughty and make sad the good angel, and I am always sorry for such a child. I am afraid even to see it go to sleep, for fear something will happen to it before it wakes up."

When Lucy heard this story she thought how naughty she had been the day before, and she began to cry, for she knew her dear, good angel must have covered its face with its wings when she was bad.

She told her mother all about it, and asked her if she thought her angel would be pleased with her again, if he saw she was sorry, and if she tried to be good from that time.

Her mother said that he would.

So Lucy knelt down and made a promise to God to be as good as ever she could, whether her mother was with her or not, and she begged God to give her grace to keep her promise.

After that, nurse had no more trouble with Lucy, for she always tried to behave so that the angel never had to cover its face with its wings for shame at anything she was doing.

Dear little children, who have been reading this story, remember that every one of you has a guardian angel near you, to teach you to be good, and to watch over you. Do not make this dear angel sad by doing naughty things, for then he weeps. Please him always, and when you die he will carry your soul to heaven, and God will embrace you, for He loves little children very much. You know He has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven."—*Young Cathalic.*

THE OBEDIENT KID.—In a stable lived a goat that had a pretty little kid. One day she said to her kid, "My dear, I am going out to get a lettuce for your dinner. Do not go out while I am away. Lock the door, and do not open it to any one who knocks, without looking out of the window to see who it is."

"Do not fear, mother; I'll do as you say."

So off trotted the old goat. A wolf who lived near saw her pass by. "Ah! ah!" said he, "now the old mother is out, I will go and eat that silly little kid." Away he ran to the stable, hoping to get in, but the door was fastened. He knocked at it with his paw.

"Who's there?" asked the kid.

"I, your mother. Let me in, my dear, I'm in a hurry."

"If you are my mother, you will wait till I see you," and the wise little kid peeped out. "Oh, you bad wolf!" said she, "to try to cheat me. You may go away. Ha! ha! you will not eat me today. I take care to mind my mother, Master Wolf."

The wolf growled, but as he could not reach the kid, he went away. Soon the goat came back and knocked.

"Who's there?" asked the kid.

"It is I, your mother, darling," said the goat.

"I'll look out and be sure," said the kid. So she looked out, and saw her own dear mother. "Oh, mother, a great big wolf came here, and I did as you bid me, and he could not get in," said the kid.

"You were a good and wise little kid," said the goat; "if he had got in he would certainly have eaten you up. Remember always that your only safety is in obedience.—*Young Catholic.*

WHAT MYSTIFIED HIM.—Recently, two persons traveling on the road to Gotham in a light wagon were smoking cigars, from the fire of which some straw at the bottom ignited. The flames soon drove them from their seats, and while they were busy extinguishing the fire a countryman who had been following them for some time, on horseback, alighted to assist them.

"I have been watching the smoke for some time," said he.

"Why, then, did you not give us notice?" asked the travelers.

"Well," replied the rustic, "there are so many new-fangled notions now-a-days, that I thought you were going by steam."

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Corner of Franklin and Perdido streets.
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A. W. SKARDON & CO.,
GROCERS,
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Goods delivered free of charge. ja29 1y

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Corner Poydras and Basin Streets.
Choice Wines, Liquors, Teas and Fine Goshen Butter constantly on hand. City and country orders solicited and promptly attended to.
Goods delivered free of charge. oc23 70 1y

P. POURSINE & CO.,
Wholesale Coffee Dealers,
140 Gravier Street.
Agents for the Colleges and Convents of the following Religious Communities: The Sesuits the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, the Maristes, the Daughters of the Cross. al5 1y

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Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes at Cost.
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We now offer our GENTLEMEN'S GOODS
AT COST.
And will hereafter supply gentlemen with only such articles as are
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GLYNN & WINTZ.
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113.....CANAL STREET.....113
MARTIN'S OLD STAND.
BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS AND BAGS.
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,
ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARTURE.
The patrons of the above well-known establishment are hereby informed that, owing to departure, all Boots, Shoes and Bags will be sold at a great reduction on former prices, as the entire stock must be disposed of by the 1st of September. Those wanting fine goods would do well to call without delay. Also, the Show Cases, Fixtures and Store Furniture for sale.
oc23 '70 1y

THOMAS HARE,
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Between Carondelet and St. Charles, New Orleans.
Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest notice.
ja15 1y

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Personal attention paid to all orders. Keeps constantly on hand a choice assortment of Hats. se24 71 1y

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Constantly on hand a large assortment of FINE HATS of the latest style. Also, Silk and Cassimere Hats Children's Fancy CAPS. ja15 1y

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BUY YOUR HATS
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These steamers have superior accommodations for passengers. Cabin passage, $50; Steerage, $25.
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Apply to WILLIAMS & GUION,
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280 and 282 Tchoupitoulas street,
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Keeps always on hand an assortment of Metallic BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS, and Wood Coffins of all descriptions, also everything requisite for a Funeral. Carriages and Barouches for hire at all hours. se17 71 1y

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Jobbing promptly attended to. au13 71 1y

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Jobbing and all work in my line promptly attended to and executed with neatness and dispatch. jy9 71 1y

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Our Scales are the STRONGEST, and we are ready to
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Write for Price List to
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DR. MALONEY.....203 ST. ANDREW STREET.
Gives special attention to saving of the natural teeth
Artificial Teeth inserted with or without extracting the roots. Prices within the reach of all.
Teeth extracted without pain. se24 71 1y

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Referring to the above card, I most respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon Dr. Miller.
DR. J. W. BARNUM, Dentist,
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New Orleans, August 12, 1871. au13 71 1y

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155.....St. Charles Street.....155
mh19 71 1y Corner Girod.

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30.....Camp Street.....30
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Special attention given to filling Ships' Medicine Chests. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared, at all hours, day and night.
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