

The Baby on the Cars.

There was a baby on a car of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad yesterday afternoon.

It was a baby in long clothes, always an it—was loaded to the muzzle with cry.

Well, the train and the baby got a good, even start, and for several miles the passengers looked on with interest.

The baby was crying as loud as it could, but this made it cry louder.

Then a woman reached over from the next seat and whispered something in the mother's ear.

A man across the way said perhaps there was a pin sticking into it, and the baby was tipped and turned and wended about until investigation exploded this theory.

"Probably got the colic," said a dignified woman with a double chin.

The poor mother looked down at the floor as if she wished to find a nail-hole to slip through.

A young man with a struggling mustache and high collar was looking out of the window whistling "Only a Pansy Blossom."

Every eye in the car shot a blood red glare at that young man.

The Boy, W. J. Stacey, of Norwich, England, writes to the Guardian to direct attention to the apparent fulfillment in three several ways of the Prophecy of Ezekiel's words in chapter xlviii.

1. Bearing in mind that Jerusalem stands 2,400 feet above the Mediterranean, while the Dead sea lies 1,300 feet below that level, the waters of the Mediterranean would flow far up the valley of the Kedron, so that to one coming from Jerusalem eastward, they would be first "ankle deep," then "to the knees," then "to the loins," then "to the river that I could not pass over."

2. The waters of the Dead sea (v. 8, 9) are to be heated and filled with a multitude of fish "as the fish of the great sea"—i. e. the Mediterranean.

3. As the Jordan descends 600 feet between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead sea, the level of the former would be raised from 600 feet to 700 feet, swallowing up Tiberies, and forming a sea northward over the sites of Capernaum, Bethsaida, Magdala, etc., toward Damascus, Mount Hermon, and the Hauran (vv. 16, 17).

In the "Speaker's Bible" there are many points of interest in the comments upon Ezekiel xlviii., bearing directly upon this project, never thought of when they were written.

Short-Hand Reporters.

A short-hand writer has become one of the necessities of modern life, but it is a great mistake to assume, as so many people seem to do, that journalists must first become expert in the art if they would ever amount to anything.

A New England lady was asking her cook the other day about a waitress she proposed to hire, and said: "Mary, is she Irish?" "No, ma'am," said Mary "she's American."

A Memphis girl was committed to prison at the request of her parents, for persisting in running after a bass singer belonging to a colored minstrel troupe.

A Virginia woman named Mrs. Miller, who had been suffering from a debilitated spine or something of the kind, publishes a card in which she says: "After taking three bottles of the Aleviator I did a large washing, which I had not done for three years before."

A woman who was as lazy as that needed medicine of some kind.

A Chinese Concert.

It was our misfortune not long since, to be invited to a Chinese concert, and with our characteristic foolishness in braving extreme danger we accepted the invitation.

The event which we extremely regret occurred in the washing establishment of Sing Fow on one of our principal streets.

The poor mother looked down at the floor as if she wished to find a nail-hole to slip through.

The leader with a bow that looked like an axe-draw exercising strains from his single string, the banjoist lauged away at his instrument, making it sound like a snare drum parading on a wet day.

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Made-Up Men.

A San Francisco Chronicle reporter was engaged in conversation with the proprietor of a Market street corset-factory a few days ago, when a dapper-looking and stylishly-dressed young man, well known in society, entered and, addressing the proprietor, wanted to know if "those things" he had ordered were done.

"You mean the corset and pads?" asked the proprietor.

"Yes," timely replied the dandy, looking suspiciously at the reporter.

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Fish on the Farm.

The German Carp as a Food Fish—Facts for Farmers.

The Hon. Spencer F. Baird has been making exhaustive experiments with the German carp, and his advices thus far have been very encouraging.

"If this paper were simply entitled 'Fish Culture,' there are many farmers who would turn from it as a matter in which they had no interest.

"They associate the rod and line, the dog and gun, the track and the pool box more or less indelibly together, and esteem each of them, as leading to dissipation of leisure and full of that which is not profitable.

"Such growth is greater than the carp has attained in Europe in the same time.

"These facts have additional significance when it is remembered that the carp is a bulky fellow in proportion to his length, broad-shouldered and deep-bodied.

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scale carp. It has flourished in its new home far beyond its habit in the waters of Europe.

On the voyage he lost all but five of the very smallest of the lot.

It should be stated that Mr. Poppe's ponds were of a temperature that admitted the growth of the carp in the winter months.

The United States Fish Commissioner, the Hon. Spencer F. Baird, has distributed the leather carp, which is nearly naked, and the mirror carp, so called because of three rows of very large mirror-like scales on its sides.

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-CUT OFF-

In the prime of his life by Bright's Disease, with the wounds used by two friends of a young man of this town, who died not long ago, with that dreaded and mysterious disease.

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