

THE JOSIE BILLINGS PAPERS.—Dry goods are worshipped in this world now more than the Lord is.

Coupling with fear is the way cowards are made; coupling with hope is the way heroes are made; coupling with faith is the way Christians are made.

Pleasure is like a hornet—generally ends with a sting.

The most dangerous characters in the world are those who live in the suburbs or virtue—they are rotten ice.

Laziness is a good deal like money—the more a man has of it the more he seems to want.

There is no such thing as inheriting virtue; money and titles and fever sores can be inherited.

The virtues of a convent are like hot-house fruits—tender, but tasteless.

Life is like a mountain—after climbing one side and sliding down the other, you put up the sled.

When a man proves a literary failure, he generally sets up for a critic, and like the fox in the fable, who had lost his brush in a trap, he sees a nice long tail without hankering to hob it.

The Devil owes most of his success to the fact that he is always on hand.

Cocquets often beat up the game, while the Frues bag it.

There is only one excuse for impudence, and that is ignorance.

Modest men in trying to be impudent all get sassy.

Reputation is like money—the principal is often lost by putting it out at interest.

Jealousy is nothing more than vanity, for if we love one another more than we do ourself, we shant be jealous.

There is money who are not out for smart men, but who want pay for making up.

Envy is an insult to a good man's sense; for envy is the pain we feel at the excellencies of others.

How many people there is who souls lay in them, like pith in a goose quill.

It has finally been decided to make Mgr. Lucien Bonaparte, grandson of Lucien, brother of Napoleon I., a cardinal, the nomination being made in some specially honorific manner.

He will be the youngest cardinal in college, being nearly thirty eight, and the Times hints that the object of his promotion is to secure to him the next vacancy of the Papal chair. He is regarded, it must be remembered, as an Italian, not a Frenchman. One half of the cardinals are Italians, and he himself is a silent, reserved man, with the Bonaparte face and no personal foes. If the Austrian, French and Italian influence can be concentrated on him, his chance in the conclave will be a good one; but a Papal election almost always baffles calculation. The rule which requires a majority of two-thirds enables all manner of sub-fractions in the Conclave to unite against the strongest one. Besides, Pius is keeping some twenty vacancies, in order at the last moment to make the party he favors strong.—The Spectator, London.

One great reason why children dislike attending church and listening to addresses made for their special benefit, is that but a small portion of the clergymen have the tact of bringing their thoughts to a grade equal to that of the young audience, and that when they have said enough they don't know enough to stop. More brevity and direct application are all that is necessary to secure the attention of the little ones; if this is neglected, we cannot blame a child, who, seeing a minister gaining his strength for a new assault, yawn as fearfully, and then cries out: "Oh, mother, he isn't going to stop at all!" He's swelling all up again."

Lord Byron's correspondence has been discovered in a curious way. A pet ape of the monks of the Armenian convent of Machitarists on San Lagro Island, in the lagoons of Venice, so pleasantly sketched by Mr. Howell in his "Venetian Life," was the agent of the discovery. This ape, escaping from his master, took refuge on the top of a bookcase, and being pursued, threw at the Brother a roll of yellow and dusty letters, which proved to be Lord Byron's. It is supposed that they will be published but no hint is given as to the nature of them.

HON. JOHN BELL.—We copy the following paragraph from the Shelbyville (Tenn.) Union:

This once able statesman is still alive and lives over on the Cumberland now. He is now upwards of seventy-six years of age, and compared with his former self is but a wreck. His health is by no means good, and he but awaits the dread summons which must take him from earth to eternity.

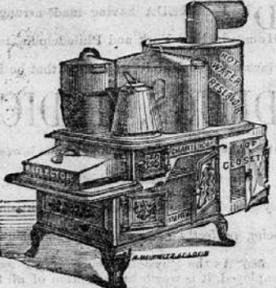
There are few four-footed animals that can walk as fast as a swift-footed man, and we doubt if there be a horse in America which can keep pace with Weston for many hours, both being on a walk. A horse traveling on a journey, kept on a walking gait, will not average three miles an hour. A walk is a much easier gait to a man than to most quadrupeds. Thus a dog seldom walks, preferring a slow trot.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

VEGETABLES.—Farmers, generally, do not appreciate the value of vegetable crops. These are easily cultivated, generally yield prolifically, and are readily converted into money at a good profit. In the immediate vicinity of large cities, land commands fabulous prices, almost entirely on account of being devoted to the raising of garden vegetables. Farmers in the interior might profit by the hint. Less meat and more vegetables, and we will have fewer doctors.

A newspaper called the Dixie Times has been started at St. George, 350 miles south of Salt Lake City. The tent in which it is printed is pitched in the mouth of an old volcano.

Write benefits on marble—injuries, on sand.

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and published by
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