

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

Five Cents per Copy.

HAMMONTON, : : N.J.
Office Days, — Wednesday Thursday

irritation to the semi-circumstances of the ear or abdominal viscera, or which become full of blood and vomiting, and illustrates the the detail of interesting facts, and elements.

An electric tooth-pulling machine been invented. The wear and tear of a political campaign has become so exhausting to speakers that an electric contrivance to "take the stump" is a long-felt want.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Poverty of the soul is worse than that of fortune.

Willows are weak, yet they bind other wood.

Wise men care not for what they cannot have.

A foolish friend does more harm than a wise enemy.

Have not thy cloak to make when it begins to rain.

Take care lest your tongue should out of your head.

He has the greatest blind side who thinks he has none.

In love, as in war, a fortress that keeps is half taken.

If you trust before you try, you may repent before you die.

It is vanity to desire to live long, and not to care to live well.

He has riches enough who needs neither borrow nor flatter.

Disputations leave truth in the middle and party at both ends.

The shortest line is the shortest in morals, as in mathematics.

A man displeased with the world is never satisfied with himself.

We are all frail but do thou esteem none more frail than thyself.

Use every man after his desert, and who should scape whipping?

Successful business deals like a hare over the mouth of good counsel.

Don't open your purse too hastily or too wide, nor your mouth either.

Do not wait to strike till the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking.

The most dangerous of all flattery is the inferiority of those about us.

The sufficiency of thy merits is to know that thy merit is not sufficient.

The gain wealth does not make us happy; to lose it makes us miserable.

A good reputation is like an icicle—it once melts, that's the end of it.

Veiling our faces we must take steadily the hand of duty, and follow her.

Until the vine-leaves of youth are faded, who knows their value or sweetness?

Pride is increased by ignorance. Those assume the most who know the least.

No great characters are formed in this world without suffering and self-denial.

There are times and circumstances in which not to speak out is at least to connive.

They who, for every trifle, are eager to vindicate their character, do rather weaken it.

The history of all the world tells us that immoral means will ever intercept good ends.

It is one proof of good education and of true refinement of feeling to respect antiquity.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.

Slut, like a nut, consumes faster than labor wears, while the keyholder used is always bright.

Do all you can to stand, and then fear lest you fall, and by the grace of God you are safe.

What are the best days in memory? Those in which we met a companion who was truly such.

It is a man's good any neighbor who having he will do his duty and not make a fuss about it.

Taking things as they come isn't so very difficult as parting with them as they go that's hard.

When the sun of virtue is set, the blush of shame is the twilight. When that dies all is darkness.

Polleness is like an air cushion. There may be nothing in it, but it causes you to roll without a cushion.

A virtuous man is the precious good of which queens and peasants wives must contest together.

Blessedness consists in the accomplishment of our desires; and in our having only regular desires.

As the firefly only shines while on the wing, so it is with the human mind—when at rest it darkens.

We have a thousand reasons where-with to condemn our neighbor, but not one where-with to excuse him.

I have seldom known anyone who deserted truth in trifles that could be treated in matters of importance.

After the sting of folly has made men wise they find it hard to conceive that others can be as foolish as they have been.

Fine feelings, without vigor of reason, are in the situation of the extreme feathers of a peacock's tail—dragging in the mud.

Good nature is the very air of a good mind, the sign of a large and prosperous soul, and the peculiar soil in which virtue prospers.

Human nature is pliable, and perhaps the pleasantest surprise of life are found in discovering the things we can do when forced.

Never be sorry that you gave; it was right for you to give, even if you were imposed upon. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean.

Every man has his chain and his yoke, only it is looser and lighter to one man than another, and he is more at ease who takes it up than he who drags it.

Troubles spring from idleness; and idleness springs from needless ease; many, without labor, would live by their wit only, but they break for want of stock.

Conversation should be pleasant without suavity, witty without affectation, free without indecency, learned without condescension; novel without falsehood.

Shooting the Rapids.

A queer looking craft recently passed the rapids below Niagara Falls. The craft is known as a "raft," and is a small, flat-bottomed boat, with a single mast and a single sail. It is a craft of the Indians, and is used for the purpose of shooting the rapids. The Indians who use it are called "Canoe men," and they are a brave and daring people. They are used to the rapids, and they know the best way to shoot them. They are used to the rapids, and they know the best way to shoot them. They are used to the rapids, and they know the best way to shoot them.

The object of bringing it to this place was not, as some have supposed, to carry a person through the rapids, but to test the strength of the boat. The boat was built by a man named "Old Man," and it was a very strong and sturdy boat. It was built of the best material, and it was built in the best way. It was built to stand up to the rapids, and it was built to stand up to the rapids. It was built to stand up to the rapids, and it was built to stand up to the rapids.

The Fate of the Duke of Wellington.

The death of the Duke of Wellington enables me to write what may interest your readers. No one can wish to recall the wretched last chapter of a life of romantic courage and consummate ability, nor the final scene of a life of heroic action. The Duke of Wellington was a great man, and he was a great leader. He was a great man, and he was a great leader. He was a great man, and he was a great leader.

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Chow-chin-chin.

Leaving the vast and, for all practical purposes, unexplored country of Laos out of the question, since it is tributary to Siam, that part of the great peninsula properly termed Cochinchina is now composed of four great provinces: Tonquin, on the north, lying adjacent to China; Annam, just beyond the Makong river; Dongtrung, on the eastern coast; and the French colony, on the south.

The northern and eastern part of Cochinchina is mountainous, the western covered with dense forests, the southern an alluvial plain. The climate offers great extremes, being generally cool in the north, warm in the central portion, and very hot in the south. Typhoons sweep the coast with great force. No part is considered healthy for Europeans. In most respects the fauna and flora resemble those of Siam and Cambodia. There are no sheep or asses. The squirrels have enormous tails. Immense ranges of "bold, bad" monkeys, 3,000 strong exhaust themselves in exhausting the vegetation. The Cochinchina fowls seen there are certainly not the breed called by that name in America. There are derived directly from the jungle fowl of the country. They are not reared for food, but cock-fighting—an amusement to which the natives are passionately addicted. Rice yields crops in July and November. Flowers abound. The tea has neither the taste nor perfume of that from China. In Anjou the French have established a large tobacco garden, where they have introduced, and with considerable success, many foreign plants for propagation in Cochinchina. A population cannot, of course, be accurately determined, but it is estimated near 13,000,000.

The Anam states have recognized the supremacy of China ever since the first century of the Christian era. The name Anam signifies "southern people," the name Tonquin "the external country." The Anamites consider the Chinese as belonging among the great ones of the earth. The former are small and wiry in structure. Both whiskers and mustaches are so attenuated as scarcely to be visible. Many of the women, however, are as white as the women in Southern Europe, but the nearer the shade of their countenance approximates that of the full moon the handsomer they are considered. It is an interesting fact that the Anamites claim to have had written characters and a literature of their own long before the conquest of their country by the Chinese. There are very few remains, however, of their popular song, which language is grammatically. It very frequently happens that a word will have several meanings, and that these meanings are conveyed by inflection. A great many Chinese as well as Spanish and French words have been absorbed. New ones are constantly being created by their literatures. There are certain renowned native poems with which all the nation is familiar. An Anamite scholar has made translations into French of thirteen volumes—sufficient to give an idea of this unique language.

The traveler finds more civilization here than among the generally of Asiatics. There is a strange commingling of the vices and the virtues. Great hospitality, for instance, is marred by the practices of thieving and lying. The dress consists of a series of colored chemises, the number being regulated by the season. Both sexes wear trousers, sometimes silk, sometimes cotton. White is the mourning color. Men wear turbans of black crabs, women of blue. Overcoats consist of a hat with a sort of brim, which throws off the rain however heavy the floods may be. Women either let their tresses fall down to their girdles, or coil them up in a chignon. Silk purses, sometimes embroidered, are worn on the left shoulder, and contain betel or tobacco. With the rich these purses are borne by servants. The great staple is rice, but bacon and eggs are as much relished there as in England. So are jellies and roast game. Eggs are never eaten fresh; the worse they are the higher price they bring—especially if they contain embryo chickens. Cooks employ swallows' nests in order to "raise" soup. Upon some occasions the flesh of an elephant is handed round. It is the test of good teeth and good digestion. Tea and rice beer are common beverages, but water-drinkers abound. Tiger-baiting with elephants is one of the favorite amusements. In this case the tiger's mouth is sewed up, and his claws are clipped. Cock-fighting and quail-fighting contest the supremacy with chess. Small boys do not play with sticks as with us, but amuse themselves with battles between grasshoppers. In fighting the heels are used to kick with.

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A Mystery of the Plains.

An old miner told the following tale in relation to a woman who had been some years ago while prospecting near Idaho Springs. I came upon a rich lead. The rock, however, was hard, and had to be drilled, and necessarily required two men. The miner said that he was still in a quandary as to whom I could get at work and asked me if I knew where he could get employment. I inquired whether he knew of any one who could hold and strike a drill.

"He assured me that he had worked in mines in California and Nevada for years, and thought he understood it. Something in the manner and conversation of the man, and the only way I could get at work and asked me if I knew where he could get employment. I inquired whether he knew of any one who could hold and strike a drill.

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SCIENTIFIC.

The Diet Cure.—Dr. T. R. Allison says he has discontinued the use of meat for two years; he has gained in weight; lost his middle bilious feeling, and walks to the top of the mountain in the morning. While far and near the warring shadows. Upon the water's breast, and murmuring.

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ON THE RIVER.

On the river, the water is so clear, and the air is so fresh, and the sun is so bright, and the birds are so sweet, and the flowers are so gay, and the children are so happy, and the old people are so wise, and the world is so good, and the life is so sweet, and the death is so easy, and the heaven is so bright, and the hell is so dark, and the angels are so pure, and the devils are so evil, and the saints are so good, and the sinners are so bad, and the just are so right, and the unjust are so wrong, and the true are so honest, and the false are so dishonest, and the good are so kind, and the bad are so cruel, and the wise are so thoughtful, and the foolish are so careless, and the brave are so courageous, and the cowardly are so timid, and the strong are so powerful, and the weak are so feeble, and the rich are so wealthy, and the poor are so needy, and the happy are so content, and the sad are so sorrowful, and the joyful are so merry, and the lonely are so lonely, and the loved are 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