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The Lament of Libanius.

Two things I view with ever keen surprise—
Enduring nature and mankind that dies.
The quenchless lamps that nightly radiance strew
See not their light and know not what they do;
Streams in unhasting and unresting flow
Make joyless sport—yet change to envious woe
Our envied mirth: the everlasting hills,
Like giant mummies, feign to mock our ills;
They counterfeit to see, with sightless eye,
Our pigmy generations live and die;
While we, alas, though fashioned in the womb,
Cast longing gaze beyond our night of doom
To that eternal dawn unshadowed by the tomb.
We gaze, we strain our eyes, we seem to see
That—barren hills are less and more than we!
To think, like man, and yet, like nature, to abide—
This double boon to man and nature is denied;
This boon the gods enjoy and give to none beside.
Lionel A. Tollemache in Fraser's Magazine.

OBSERVATIONS.

"I never saw the horrid old thing!"—Miss Ranke. "I never heard of the young person."—S. J. Tilden.

No woman has ever yet been known to kindle a fire with a fashion magazine or a paper containing the trial of a clergyman.

This being leap year, any wife is privileged to go down town after 10 o'clock and hunt up her husband and read him a lecture on larks and other birds.

Gen. Chamberlain was either short-sighted or color-blind in the matter of two alleged Maine Governors, but he had no difficulty in recognizing Davis.

One Philadelphia Dutchman to another: "I dells yer, Heinrich, dis guntry isn't zectional; das nort' and das sout' poth vants reconciliation und vergiftness, only poth vants to do de vergifting."

Things that the most people would like to see: Our society girls before breakfast, a church choir that never quarreled, a church out of debt and with money to lend, an editor who can please everybody, and a high-school girl that cannot whistle.—*Boston Courier.*

The following message, intended to break bad news gently, was sent to the widow of a man who had just been killed by a railroad accident: "Dear Madam—Your husband is unavoidably detained for the present. To-morrow an undertaker will call upon you with the full particulars."

GENERALD AN PERSONAL NOTES.

Bismarck has bought 40,000 seedling American maple to plant in his forests in the Sachzeswold.

It is conceded that the census to be taken this year will show that West Virginia is entitled to four representatives in Congress.

It is reported that Mr. James Gorden Bennett is to mary a New York lady who crossed the Atlantic on the same steamer with him.

Thos. Sloim, of St. John, N. B., who has in his lifetime saved eighteen lives, mostly in St. John's harbor, and who was badly hurt in one rescue, was on Saturday presented with a purse of $207.

General Grant has been invited by the council of New Orleans to visit that city on his return from Mexico.

The readjusters of the Virginia Legislature have agreed in caucus to pay three per cent. interest on $19,600,000 and a bill to that effect will be reported to-day.

Gen. Tom Thumb may be seen at the American Dime Museum in New York, with an assortment of other curiosities, for ten cents. The general regards this as somewhat of a come down, as he was never before exhibited for less than a quarter.

Maj. Reno, having learned of the approval of the sentence of the court-martial dismissing him from the service, has telegraphed to the President to be allowed to resign. The President has this request under consideration, and the orders of the War Department in Reno's case are delayed for the decision.

The report of Lt. Thomas H. Bradley, examiner of State claims in the War Department, shows that the total amount refunded to the States on account of expenditures in aid of the late war is $42,381,990, and the balance remaining unpaid on the same account is $8,788,934.

The richest youthful heiress of the day in England is Miss Maynard, granddaughter of Viscount Maynard. She has a $100,000 a year in land, and large acumulations of money. Miss Maynard recently made her *debut* at a magnificent ball at her seat in Essex.

The Duke of Edinburgh has bought Norris castle on the Isle of Wight for $400,000, and it is explained that successful ventures in New Zealand mining stock and an almost miserly use of yearly perquisites of $130,000 have placed him in a good financial fix.

News comes from the Cardoba observatory in South America that Dr. Gould, director of the observatory there, has discovered a great comet, which, in the somewhat obscure language of the dispatch, "is passing the sun in a northward direction."

SOUTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

Spartanburg has a new brass band.

Greenville now has one daily and four weekly newspapers.

Col. J. M. Thompson, of Marion, Ala., will deliver the alumni address at the next commencement of Erskine College.

Two more of the prisoners who recently escaped jail at Spartanburg have been captured, leaving only one still at large.

Mr. W. H. Lindsay died in Columbia last Sunday night. He was a bridge builder by trade, and has been extensively engaged in that business in different parts of the South. His remains were sent to Wilmington, Delaware, his former home, for interment.

The asylum farm now produces enough potatoes, vegetables, corn and milk for patients and attendants. Under the late Republican administration the milk and a good deal of other farm produce had to be purchased outside.

Columbia *Register:* The commissioner of agriculture has received reports informing him of the existence of asbestos in several localities of the State, and some specimens have been sent to him. He tested them in the fire and found that the fibres, even when separated from each other, would stand a white heat. He intends, as soon as possible, to send out an agent and have the deposits inspected with a view of ascertaing their exact quality and their probable extent and value.

A Family of Murderers.

It has already been announced that Grove Kennedy, who killed his uncle in 1877, was convicted of manslaughter at Rock Castle, Kentucky, last week, and sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary. The Kennedy family is well connected and famous for its fighting qualities. E. D. Kennedy, murdered by Grove, killed two men; Grove killed two; Grove's brother, John H., killed two; another brother killed one; his brother-in-law killed a negro, and was pardoned by Gov. Blackburn; another brother-in-law attacked Sam Conn, and in the fight both were killed; Andy Kennedy and a half brother, Henry Yeaky, were both killed in personal encounters; an illegitimate son of E. D. Kennedy also killed his man. Convictions followed several of these murders, but pardons by the governor were secured in nearly all casses. It is not thoughgt that Grove Kennedy will serve out his term.

A FRONTIER EPISODE.

How They Played with Three "Cow Boys" in New Mexico.

A dispatch from Las Vegas, New Mexico, says: "The cow boys, Jim West, John Dorsey and Tom Henry, who were implicated in the shooting of City Marshal Carson, at a dance two weeks ago, were dragged from their cells on Sunday morning, at about 3 o'clock, by a mob of seventy-five heavily armed men, who battered down the outer door and forced the jailer to give up the keys. Ropes were thrown around their necks, with hangman's knots. The men were carried to the windmill pump, on the plaza, the centre of the business portion of old Las Vegas, and ropes were thrown over the beams of the windmill. While West was being hauled up the impatient mob began firing at Dorsey and Henry, who in a few seconds were riddled with bullets. There was no time for prayers. West cried out: 'My God! my mother!' Henry said: 'Shut up, Jim; die like a man.' No resistance was offered the mob, which, after doing its work, quietly dispersed. The sun revealed a nearly naked man hanging twenty feet in the air, and two others lying beneath him weltering in their own blood, their shackles still upon them."

WHAT PUZZLES THE POLITICIANS

Blaine and Cameron Arm-in-Arm, and Blaine and Sherman in Private Consultation.

WASHINGTON, Feb, 9.—Certain events have been witnessed here lately which tend to mystify the political prognosticators of the hotel lobbies and department corridors. This afternoon Don Cameron and James G. Blaine walked down the avenue arm-in-arm. This demonstration of Senatorial affection is looked upon much in the same light as the appearance together in public of a husband and his wife's friend after a domestic scandal would be. Last Sunday Don Cameron and ex-Senator John Patterson of South Carolina took a promenade together. The wise heads regard this as an evidence that Patterson is to use his influence in Maryland and South Carolina in behalf of Grant. Patterson is now managing a street railroad in Baltimore. Shortly before the Harrisburg convention was held, a caller at Blaine's house saw John Sherman and the Senator from Maine in close consultation together in Blaine's back parlor. What the significance of this powwow was nobody but the parties concerned seem to know.

Why a National Bankrupt Law is Wanted:

Washington Correspondence Richmond State.

Congressmen McKinley, Hammond and Wise, a sub-committee of the judiciary, commenced hearing argument to-day upon a pending bill to establish a national bankrupt law. Those pressing for this measure represent commercial interests in the large cities of the Eastern and Middle States, chiefly the mercantile class of New England. The demand is based on the ground that a national or uniform bankrupt law will enable citizens of any State to purchase on credit more readily than they can under the present system. When a country merchant steps in to buy a bill of goods he is at once asked what State he does business in, and before the goods are sold him on time the wholesale merchant must know or inform himself whether in that particular State the law will enable him to collect promptly, or whether there exist facilities for a dishonest retailer to go into bankruptcy and prefer home creditors to others. They say the necessities of trade, in the interest of both wholesale and retail merchants, require a bankrupt law that will operate alike in all parts of the Union, and no class of business men are more in need of it to facilitate their credit-purchases than retailers in the South and West. What trade demands is a uniform system, more simple in details than the old law, and less expensive to creditors.

Johns Hopkins University.

Baltimore Sun.

We give below an extract from "The Academy," published in London, commending the valuable work already done by the members of the Johns Hopkins University, and comparing it with the record of Oxford and Cambridge, greatly to the disparagement of the latter. The point of most interest to us, however, is the recognition by foreign scientists and by persons devoted to educational purposes of the high reputation which the Johns Hopkins University has already attained:

"The fourth annual report of the Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore: Murphy) prints the roll of fifty-four fellows, past and present, among which we notice a large number of names of German, Dutch and Scandinavian origin, besides one Russian and one Japanese. There is also given a list of all the scientific papers published by members of the university during the past three years. If Oxford or Cambridge were to attempt such a record, it is humiliating to reflect how large a proportion would prove primers or schoolbooks. We observe that investigations in marine zoology were conducted by an organized party of twelve biologists on the shores of the Chesapeake bay during twelve weeks of 1879. The only parallel we can show to this is the work done last summer by Aberdeen University on the northeast coast of Scotland."

How Gen. Sherman Tried to Influence Legislation.

WASHINGTON, February 9.—Emory Speer, of Georgia, will rise to a personal explanation to-morrow, in the House, to make some severe comments upon Gen. Sherman. Some time ago Mr. Speer introduced a bill to prevent military bands from playing on Sunday. The bill was reported favorably by the House committee on military affairs. Gen. Sherman thereupon wrote Mr. Speer a very caustic letter, in which he said that he would remove the troops and band from the garrison at Atlanta if the bill was pressed to a passage. The fact that this letter had been written, Mr. Speer claims, was made known through Gen. Sherman to the people of Atlanta, who immediately began using their best efforts to stop the passage of the bill. Under the law Mr. Speer claims that no officer of the army is permitted to influence legislation except through the secretary of war. Therefore, Gen. Sherman's conduct deserves a reprimand.

Returning on Foot.

Petersburg Index-Appeal.

We learn from a reliable gentleman, who has just passed over the Hunting route from St. Louis, that large numbers of the exodus negroes are actually returning on foot, and that the Chesapeake and Ohio road is lined with them, making their way back to North Carolina. He remarked that they were not bringing any fine farms with them, nor half of the good clothes they wore away.

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