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OBSERVATIONS.

The English have coined the word "leaderlette" for a short editorial. We suppose it must be written by the editorlette with his penclette.—New Haven Registerlette.

Student: What is political economy? Running on the same ticket with a very rich man who will pull you through.—Boston Post.

"Why dost thou soar, my love?" sings Celia Thaxter, in an exchange. Probably it is because he has been trying to mount the fiery, untamed bicycle, Celia. It will make any man sore.—Rockland Courier.

It is a sorrowful fact that the bar-rooms are more honest with their lemons than the temperance people.—Boston Transcript.

It is very easy for stay-at-home families to imagine themselves at the seashore. All they have to do is catch a few flies and stick them in the butter.

It is said that kerosene will remove stains from furniture. It has also been known to remove the furniture, stains and all, with the stove and a red-headed servant girl thrown in, oftimes.

A farmer near Ann Harbor sent the following postal card message to a merchant in that city: "Plese sen by the first one cumin this way, two pouns shugor, a blackin brush, pouns coffey, and sum little nales. Mo wife had a baby last nite, and two padlocks." Could these latter be called triplets?—Free Press.

When the telegraph wires are put under ground, small boys will have to dig and dirty themselves before they can fasten their kite tails to the wires.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Western town is said to be excited over the elopement of a young rake with a grass widow. In the absence of more details it would appear that he ought to be made to fork over.

Boston Baked Beans.

Boston Manufacturers' Gazette.

The fame of Boston baked beans has spread far and wide; but it was not until within a few years that the world at large had an opportunity to judge for itself regarding the merits of the article. Since baked beans have received the attention of canners, Boston's favorite dish has acquired a fresh popularity. The suggestion that baked beans could be canned to advantage came from a Colorado dealer in that line of goods, who, in conversation with a canned goods manufacturer in this city, in the spring of 1877, hazarded the opinion that this food product would meet with ready sale in the West. The manufacturer was favorably impressed with the idea, and an order for twenty cases was placed then and there. It matters not that circumstances prevented Colorado from becoming the first bean eating State outside of New England; the credit for the suggestion still belongs to the "Far West." The Boston firm, above referred to, sent sample packages of canned goods to Messrs. H. K. & F. B. Thurber of New York, who pronounced them "just the thing." Chicago also took kindly to the new food product, and the business soon grew to large proportions. Although there are several concerns in this city engaged in canning baked beans, one firm practically monopolizes the business; and in making a statement of their operations, the rapid growth of the industry is well indicated. In 1877, the first year they began the business, the sales of canned baked beans were confined almost exclusively to the Eastern States, and about 200,000 cans were marketed. In 1879, the trade had extended all over the country, and some 375,000 cans were disposed of. In 1880, Europe and Australia had become purchasers and the sales amounted to 900,000 cans; while the present year the firm proposes to pack and ship away 1,500,000 cans. South America is just taking hold of the article, and the demand from this source will swell this year's trade very considerably. After repeated experiment it is believed that the height of perfection has been reached, and that canned baked beans are identical with the dish which for so many years has been one of Boston's institutions. They are baked in steam retorts, and are so prepared as to make the quality uniform. Packed in three pound cans, containing two and three-quarters pounds of beans and one-quarter of a pound of pork, they may be shipped to any part of the globe. Their introduction into Europe and Australia was accomplished under the name of "Beans and Bacon," the homely title "Pork and Beans" not being attractive to the fastidious foreigner. When it is remembered that in the centennial year canned baked beans were an unheard of luxury, the fact that the world will probably consume at least 4,500,000 pounds of the product this year may be accepted as a proof that there is "something new under the sun."

Electricity in China.

London Daily Telegraph.

While profoundly scorning the Western barbarian—or, as they prefferentially designate him, the "foreign devil"—Chinamen, whose capacity for attending to their own interests is justly renowned, exhibit praiseworthy alacrity in turning to account scientific inventions owing their origin to European ingenuity and research. The electric telegraph, however, has hitherto baffled their endeavors to utilize it, through its intrinsic inadaptability to the peculiarities of the Celestial written language. They found it impracticable to pack away 80,000 or 90,000 characters into a telegraphic cipher code; and had they surmounted that difficulty, another utterly insuperable obstacle stared them in the face—the fact that the meaning of many Chinese characters depends upon vocal inflections not reproducible by any arbitrary sign. Telegraphy, therefore, has failed to take root in the Flowery Kingdom as a popular institution. Not so the telephone, which speaks Chinese no less fluently and accurately than English, French, or any other Western idiom. It has, consequently, been adopted with enthusiasm in the realm of the Dragon, and will doubtless, ere long, be gravely claimed as a native discovery several thousand years old, by the patriotic Pundits, who steadfastly maintain that gunpowder, steam locomotion, photography, and the printing press were familiar to Chinese men of science at an epoch considerably antecedent to the Noachian deluge.

Whiskey's Work.

Alamance Gleaner.

On the afternoon of last Monday during a protracted meeting at Mount Zion church in this county, a bloody affray occurred, in which Alson, William and Wesley Clapp and Bing Smith were the participants. Stones, knives and guns were the weapons used. Alson Clapp cut a gash nearly two inches long on Smith's head with a knife. Smith rushed into church, during preaching, covered with blood, looking for a magistrate, and caused great excitement and consternation among the ladies. Our informant says that whiskey was the cause of the fight.

[Bucyrus (Ohio) Courier.]

In the whole surrounding country, Mr. Philip Remlinger, an old subscriber to our paper, is well known. He informed us the other day that his wife, who for two years had suffered with rheumatism in the shoulder, during which time she was treated by several physicians without success, had been completely cured by a single bottle of St. Jacobs Oil.

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THE NEW COMET.

Its Location and How to Find It.

St. Louis Republican.

The new comet is now visible to the naked eye and may be seen any evening when the sky is clear, with a low, clear horizon, from 8 to half-past 9 o'clock. It is to be looked for in the same regions of the heavens as that in which its predecessor of June exhibited itself—in the northwest. At 9 o'clock in the evening its position will be a little north of northwest, about fifteen degrees of one hour above the horizon and a little more than the same distance below and to the right of Merak, the star which forms the lower northern corner of the bowl of the Dipper. By looking carefully at this point the observer will see two tolerably bright stars close together, with no other one very near them. The one to the right, being the lower and more northern one, is the very body he is in search of—the comet. Its head is easily enough distinguished, being as bright as one of the minor stars in the dipper. But it will take close and careful observation to bring into view the dim and tenuous tail of the new visitant. Good eyes will see it without much difficulty, but others will require the aid of an opera glass—and then resort must be had to the trick of astronomers, of fixing the vision a little to one side, or above the object, rather than directly on it. By observing these rules it will be seen that from the right hand star of the pair below and to the north of the bowl of the Dipper spreads a filmy appendage which marks it as the comet. The tail is upward and to the right. By examing the Dipper it will be seen that the two stars in the handle nearest the bow and the two stars forming the upper left hand corner and the lower right hand corner are in the same right hand line. Prolong this line downward and to the right, and it will pass through the comet as it appeared last Tuesday night. Like the comet of June, in revolving around the North Star, it dips slightly below the northern horizont to reappear to the north-northeast, and it may be found again in that quarter about 4 o'clock in the morning if the light of the gibbous new moon, now in its last quarter, is not so brilliant as to quench it. In a few days the moon will be out of sight at 4 o'clock in the morning, and then the comet will be seen to better advantage, and also what is a more glorious sight than the comet itself—the eastern sky glowing with the splendor of four planets—Venus, Jupitur, Mars and Saturn; the brilliant first magnitude stars, Capella, Aldebaran, Castor and Pollux, with the Pleiades shining faintly near the horizon, and the majestic Orion well above the horizon, still pursuing the retreating bull, with no hope of ever overtaking him. The astronomical description of the new comet gives it a head 11,750 miles in diameter, a tail 2,000,000 miles in length, and its distance from the sun 97,000,000 miles. It will continue to grow brighter for several days, but will never appear as brilliant as the comet of June.

An Arkansas Ague.

An Arkansas settler thus describes in the Detroit *Free Press* "ager" as it prevails in that State: "Gentlemen, let me harrer your souls with a few timely remarks. Your Michigan ager is a grasshopper, and one dose of kyneen knocks 'er dead. Out in Illinoy the ager is bigger—about like a squirrel. In Missouri she's about the size of a woodcock, and when she strikes down into Arkansas she's a wolf three feet high, seven feet long, and built to take hold like a thousand buzz saws. Great slams! but what tussels I've had with that 'ere critter! Say, did yer ever ride in a one-hoss wagin over a stone quarry? Was ye ever seated on the top rail of a fence when a hurricane moved it at the rate of six miles a minit? Did ye ever have a cyclone pick ye up and mop ye over forty acres of river-bottom, wallop ye through ten acres of woods and use ye for a tool to knock down a hundred acres of cane-brake? Well, that hain't the ager—not the Arkansaw kind; it's only the first faint preliminaries." He stopped to re-light his cigar and then continued: "I hain't long to live, and I don't keer to stretch the thing any. Tellin' the truth has allus been my strong p'int, and allus will be. Maybe ye'll git some idea of the Arkansaw ager when I tell ye that I once unjintud both shoulders in shakin', and it was a light shake at that. When I had on one of my reg'lar double back action shakes I could jar a jug of whisky out of the crotch of a tree twenty-eight rods off. Nobody dast pile up cord wood within half a mile of my cabin, and that's a solemn fact. I devoured kyneen just as you eat corn beef, and my hull system finally got so bitter that a dog who smelt of my leg could not get the pucker out of his mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I do not wish to prolong this agony. My failin' is gab. Fust I know I'll jump the ager, and begin on Arkansaw sketers, and when I got thar I'd harrer yer souls till ye couldn't sleep fur two weeks. We will now have some licker and I will then seek a few needed reposes."

A New Species of Horse.

M. Pollakoff, the distinguished Russian naturalist, has examined a horse presented by Colonel Prejwalsky to the St. Petersburg Academy, and decides it to be a new species, which he has named Equus Prejwalsky. It appears that the new representative of the family of undivided-hoofed mammals is in some respects intermediate between the domestic horse and the wild ass, but it differs from the asinine genus in having four callosities, one on each leg. In the form of skull, absence of dorsal stripe and other particulars it resembles the domestic horse. The newly recorded animal is indigenous to the plains and deserts of Central Asia, and has not hitherto fallen under the dominion of man.

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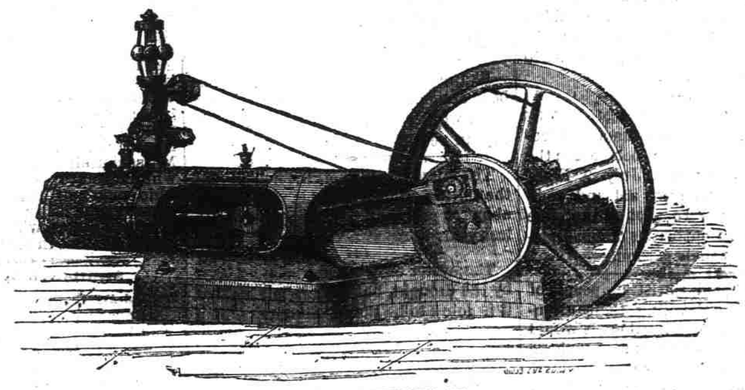

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