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Female Education.

This is a subject that has elicited much attention, and to the importance of which the public mind is thoroughly awake.

What do we mean by female education? To most, the term is, doubtless, suggestive of seminaries and boarding schools, where young ladies pursue a routine of study, requiring in one, two, or three years a finished education.

Our old Aunt Pearl had her belief in the devil very much strengthened by a practical joke she played her in our unregenerate days.

Some men, by their ignorance of piscatorial science, pass jokes upon themselves, as when our old friend Briggs went out fishing one day, and not catching anything, was afraid to face his wife, for fear of being laughed at; he, therefore, on his way home, brought a dog's droppings, and a couple of red herrings, which he took home, and gave to his wife.

Whether well or ill founded, we do not say, yet the fact is undeniable, that Mr. Fillmore went out of Presidency with considerable southern popularity.

Witness the speeches of Botts, of Virginia, published in New York, and the remarks of Gilson, of Georgia, blazoned forth by the Free Press of Connecticut!

Spain Prepared for War.

The Madrid correspondent of the Hattana L'Avant de la Marina furnishes that paper with a list containing the fullest information of the Spanish Navy, names of vessels, their class, guns and present status.

The army at the present time numbers about one hundred and sixty thousand men.

There are also light batteries of six pounder bronze pieces, and one mounted battery of twelve pounders and twenty-four pound howitzers, in which every man has a horse, and the pieces are harnessed with horses instead of mules.

Spain is by no means unprepared, so far as her material outfit is concerned, for a vigorous campaign.

For the Carolinian.

I promised a friend one day to give him an illustration in verse of the liberty and license of rhyme.

On the rough sea of rhyme 'tis an insecure boat; For a puff of the wind of good sense would soon swamp that craft and the helmsman decidedly damp.

For sentiment surely you care not a great; The worst of the sea of rhyme 'tis an insecure boat; For a puff of the wind of good sense would soon swamp that craft and the helmsman decidedly damp.

Of fools I'll not scribble unless you would have Me to write of mankind in and out of the grave.

For that all men are fools in one way or another To prove the contrary would be a sad bother; And as to the people who sleep under ground, I'll not attack them lest perhaps I should wound.

The feelings of some living fool, which might lead him to call me a witling who libels the dead; And nil nisi bonum de mortuis was The old Roman precept: my sanction it has.

I'll not sing of the haughty the proud and the great, Nor the mighty o'er sitting in power's high seat; Nor wealth's sordid worshippers seeking to thrive, While they blot from their calendars "Live and let live!"

Ner the slaves of ambition who toil to the height, Whose hours are clustered to crush with their weight; And yet, ere I bring my quaint lay to a close, Of them all not a chance for a hint will I lose.

Fall often, my friend, I have painfully thought The worst of all mental afflictions a drought Of ideas for however indifferently dull They may be, yet the river of language is full.

And that with most men, all society through, Is fully and wholly and amply enough; To water and fructify every square foot Of their minds where dame nature has planted a shoot.

A separate foot of mind—now methinks that your laugh? Will equal the mirth of old Momus' daughter, When told, at his death, that the merry old son Said he was an odd fish but would shortly be found.

But a square foot of mind is no metaphor wonder, As you will perceive if a moment you'll ponder; Of the "vast field of thought" you have frequently heard, Where knowledge grows rank as a Mussulman's beard; And the verse license law I surely don't break When of a square foot in a big field I speak.

But enough, I'm afraid that the typographer's friend, Yelet printer's devil, will grow at your side.

If he spinneth much longer his verse, so he'll come To a close with his long-winded wonderful "pome."

WILL O'THE WISP.

The American Assault on the Chinese.

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