

The Stingiest Man.

Stingy men have been stumbling blocks in all ages. They have always lived. But the man who would tell a lie on sixty days time rather than tell it for cash, and the man who had plenty and would go hungry have been retired by a gentleman living about thirty miles from this city.

He's from this State.

David McCoy, of San Bernardino county, Cal., a pensioner of the war of 1812, was one hundred and four years old a few days ago. He fought in the battle of Thames River, where he witnessed the death of Tecumseh, the Indian ally of the British.

Chicken Cholera.

Here is a remedy for chicked cholera, sent to the editor of the Louisville Home and Farm by "Farmer's Daughter," who vouches for its being a dead shot sure cure. It has been used by the writer's mother she says for fifteen years, and has never failed to cure or stop the disease.

To Young Men.

Get into a business you like. Devote yourself to it. Be honest in everything. Employ caution; think out a thing well before you enter upon it. Sleep eight hours every night. Do everything that means keeping in good health.

Orchard and Garden.

Never put manure in close contact with the roots in setting out trees. Gooseberries and currants do best in a very rich soil. To be of the best quality vegetables must make a quick growth.

Col. Breckinridge was given another enthusiastic reception in his district recently at La Grange Ky. He appealed to the people of the district as to whether he should go back to Congress or not—whether they should do so without interference or influence.

This raised a perfect storm of applause and when it had subsided Col. Breckinridge said: "They tell you that Charles Stewart Parnell was turned out of Parliament. Can anybody give the name of his successor?"

The most modest little pond can reflect a picture of the sun, if it is absolutely at rest in itself.—Carlyle.

Abraham Lincoln's statue in Union Square, New York, was decorated with flowers last evening; and a statue of Horace Greeley will be unveiled in the same city to-day. Perhaps no two Americans ever had less need of monuments to perpetuate the memory of their virtues in the hearts of future generations.

Youthful Depravity—Civil Law.

From all quarters come complaints of outrages by the "wayward young." These complaints cover all kinds of wrong and embrace all conditions of life. We hear of them alike in the college and the school; in town and country; at home and on the streets and by ways.

The Press is getting fully aroused on the subject. The New York Post has a leader on the Cornell killing case, and severely criticises the president of that institution, for seeming to treat a case of murder as "boyish fun." The pulpit, too, is at last waking up to the true dangers of our social system.

The influence of the State, through the power of law, is nearly lost sight of, if not actually ignored by the sentimental reformer of the modern "free age."

In the old civilizations there was a recognized power felt, and controlling all the relations of life, in our In the old civilizations there was a recognized power felt, and controlling all the relations of life, in our duties as ruler and subject, as master and servant, as parent and child, as husband and wife, employer and employee, and so on.

Unquestionably the old laws were, in many respects, too hard and severe. But they were based on sound reason, and had their origin in true Bible doctrine. Now the reaction is to the other extreme; and the sentimental reformer relies too much on the "goody-goody" sort of talk.

The resolutions recently adopted by the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis were presented to the Board of Health by Dr. Benjamin Lee and Dr. H. S. Anders, representing the society, yesterday.

"I wonder what makes Higby so unpopular?" "I give it up; but it is a fact. Why, that man is so disliked that he can't even get a bite when he goes fishing."—Indianapolis Journal.

Every man should try to live so that the world will not be made very much better by his getting out of it.—Galveston News.

"Mary, this milliner's bill is unusually large; I thought we had decided to be economical?" She—"And we have been; haven't you given up smoking and horse racing and the club?"—Lippincott's.

Dr. J. Fatherhill the eminent scientist says fatty oily food is detrimental to weak stomachs, and says starch food is most easily assimilated by the digestive organs and is the greatest strengthener.

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all for him to bear; but they are so because they are the very ones he needs.—Richter.

The Watchman and the Atlanta Constitution for \$1.50.

Barbed fence wire is put on the free list.

Lebanon, Pa.—The campaign here for the November election is assuming a strange aspect. The Republican County Committee has issued the following edict: "Any candidate for the nomination for any county office who gives out beer by the key or allows any one to do so for him shall be ignored by the County Committee and his name dropped from the list of candidates to be voted for."

East Liverpool, O.—Alleging breach of promise, Miss Susie Nessly has filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against Frank W. Silver, one of the wealthiest men in Wellsville, and secretary and treasurer of the Silver Banking Company.

M. Dupuy has succeeded in forming a Cabinet, with himself as the Premier; and it is now announced that the new Ministry will substantially adopt the policy of ex-Premier Casimir-Perier. An exception will, however, be made in the imposition of a tax on French rench. This is a sop to the Cerberus of Communism.

The first time a man ever plants a flower garden you can't persuade him for a while that the florist hasn't swindled him by selling him the germ materials for a lot of weeds.—Somerville Journal.

Wife (tearfully)—"You have broken the promise you made me!" Husband (kissing her)—"Never mind, my dear; don't cry. I'll make you another." Spare Moments.

Old subscriber: "I called to pay you that \$6 I owe you." Editor (loftily): "There was no hurry. You needn't deprive yourself."

Old Subscriber: "In that case I'll defer it, as I really do need the money badly."

Editor (rising): "John, lock the door and if he makes a break for the window knock him down with the mallet. Now shell out that \$6."—Atlanta Constitution.

He Got Away.

Tuesday morning last the mayor of this town, who is ourself, received a telegram from Prescott to the effect that a young man from the east, who is making a tour of the west on a bicycle, carrying an American flag with the staff thrust down the back of his neck and several bottles of soothing syrup and other drinks in his pockets, would pass through this town at high noon and wanted protection.

One attempts to hoist himself beyond the walls of pearl by tugging at the boot-strings of free will; another hopes to be borne upon the purifying waters of justification into the holy harbor of sanctification; another lulled by the consoling cults of Calvin, feels his calling and election sure through the imperious dictum of the most high, and yet others seek by means of music and millinery, candles and cadence, baubles and beads, to anticipate the sacred city's solemn splendors.

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enthusiasm was infectious and spread rapidly. The thing on the wheel had sand and was level headed. It realized the situation and put on the leg power, and while everybody was shooting and yelling and the smoke was hanging low it turned the hill, crossed the creek and was safe. At the lowest estimate over 300 shots were fired, but all appeared to go wild.

CHRISTENDOM VS. CHRIST.

In the limited space at my command I can only deal in "glittering generalities," but believing my readers, if readers I have, are not only cognizant of present affairs, but sufficiently versed in scriptural lore, to comprehend what I am permitted to barely hint, I will proceed to "expatiate free o'er all this mighty maze."

As did the gallant Greeks of old in search of the "golden fleece," the political adventurers of to-day close their ears to the minstrelsy of fraternal love and declare it the siren's song that would lure them to destruction. With a senile sneer they laud the sentiment, but deny its practicality; admit the theory, but deny its utility and call for some infallible rule of faith; then as the "way and the truth" is being disclosed unto them, in the words of the rabble of Pilate's time, they cry, "Away! The patriot has grown too shrewd to be sincere and we too wise to trust him!"

Like Milton's fallen spirits, professional exegetists range the theological field in wandering mazes lost. Pleased and satisfied with the metaphysical and mysterious, they all with one accord look not for the kingdom of peace on earth, but seek preferment in a realm of bliss as a reward for their virtues, at the same time practicing vices that almost unfit them for seats in the devil's domain.

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State News. The Press Association of North Carolina will meet at Morganton, June 13th, 14th and 15th. In North Carolina there are 33,280,000 acres of land, about 12,000,000 of which are in cultivation. Of this number 1,600,000 acres are in cotton.

Table with columns for location and population. Includes Richmond & Danville R. R. Co. and Western North Carolina Division.

INFLUENZA, Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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