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SCROFULA

I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a cure for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength to the body, and produces a more permanent result than any medicine I ever used. —E. Haines, North Lindale, Ohio.

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QUEER THINGS IN HISTORY.

Aesop and Jeremiah were probably cotemporaries. The first man who wore a crown was Nimrod the hunter.

It does not appear that men were flesh-eaters before the deluge. Printing and Protestantism have the same cradle—old Germany.

"Our little Mother Mirabeau" was the name the first woman of the galleries lovingly gave to the giant genius of France.

The book of Job fully refutes the idea that man began his career as a savage. The reverse is the truth, that "God made man upright."

The Inquisition was originally simply a reproduction on a smaller scale of the old Roman Amphitheatre. It's modern descendant is the Bull fight.

It was a Jewish girl who cooked and poisoned the shoulder of lamb the eating of which shortened Mahomet's days and left the Koran an unfinished book.

The Gods gave Europe the first idea of the modern home. To the Roman he seemed a clown in dress and manner and the Roman idea has been handed down.

The first battle recorded in history was fought to rescue his nephew Lot from the Chaldeans by the slave-holder Abram in command of three hundred servants of his own household.

It was a Scotchman, Patrick Gordon, who organized the Russian Army for Peter the Great and practically moulded the people into their present shape. He was Peter's right hand man.

The secret of silk-making was so jealously guarded by the Chinese that Europe did not get it till the reign of Justinian, when two Monks brought the eggs of the silk worm from the East, hidden in a hollow cane.

It was the beauty of some English boys in the Roman slave market which induced the great Gregory, then a humble Monk, to send Augustine as missionary to Britain. All Western Europe felt his spirit. He was Canterbury's first archbishop.

One of the best jokes in history was the formation of the Holy Alliance between the rulers of Russia, Austria and Prussia in 1815 "to aid one another, in conformity with Holy Scripture, on every occasion." Much devil's work was done by it of course.

The strangest sight of the middle ages was the Boy Crusade of 1212, organized by Stephen of Vendome, in which thirty thousand children, aged about twelve years, some of them girls in boys clothes, either perished or fell into the hands of slave-dealers.

It was the foolish power of the one man veto which brought Poland to ruin. A great assembly of armed knights would meet to elect a king or transact other pressing state business and often return home without having passed a single act, so paralyzed were they by this strange power.

The last day of the year 999 was thought at the time to be the closing of all human history and everything was neglected.

To the gratitude which followed this general horror we owe the magnificent cathedrals dotted all over Europe and which are the noblest monuments of the Dark Ages.

One of the amusements of Nero was chariot-racing by night in his gardens, when he dressed as a common driver. His torches were men and women of the Christian faith, whose clothing was smeared with pitch and then ignited.

Perhaps Nero was the worst man who ever lived. We still give his name to dogs.

No man, not even Caesar, ever did a more daring act than Billand-Varennes, when he took his life in his hand and marched down the aisle and into the tribune to accuse Robespierre. It was the courage of the gambler, the soldier and the orator united in one man. He won and the Reign of Terror

ceased from that moment.

The Devil never spake on Earth more forcibly than through the mouth of the papal legate Arnold Amarick, sent to crush the Albigenian heresy in Southern France.

When Beziers, a town of sixty thousand people, was captured the legate was asked by some officers before beginning the usual slaughter how they were to know the heretics from the true sons of Rome. "Kill them all," said he, "the Lord will know well those who are his." And it was done.

In the siege of Jerusalem over a million of Jews perished in 134 days and yet it was found impossible at any time to secure hearty union among themselves against the Roman foe. There was no period when they could not united have swept Titus into the sea.

Chinese Gordon commanded some regiments of Egyptians, who refused to fire a shot at the attacking Arabs; though a minute later every man would bow his head to the sabre stroke, well knowing that surrender meant certain death and that the sole hope of life lay in flight.

THE SERIOUS SIDE.

Some Thoughts for the Meditative Mind.

Does the heart ever grow old? Time brings snowy whiteness to the hair; troubles, struggles, sins, leave their images stamped on the brow; the shades of life's even steal into the once merrily twinkling eye. But let some memory-picture be drawn for the now aged man of his boyhood's experience, let the scenes of that "long ago" be thrown again on the canvass of thought; what a change! The old sparkle returns for a moment to the weak lustreless orbs; he speaks with a different voice; he breathes fast with happy excitement; he is transformed for the time to youth's home and vigor and hope. The heart is still young.

The keystone of religion is love. Thus the source of all true happiness consists in that belittling of self's wishes and magnifying of another's; that pure regard for another's feelings; that perfect submission to another's will, which we find in the sincere lover and sweet-heart, as well as in the acceptable follower of the Master. A heart full of love to God or man cannot be miserable.

Of what practical use is religion if it be not taken into the humdrum experience of life? The lantern does little good at noon-day, when the rays of heaven make all bright; it is of little service out on the broad prairies, where the moon and stars cast their beams. On moon-less, star-less nights, in the gloomy corners of spectre-hiding castles,—then, there, is the lantern's mission and then, there, is it of value to its possessor.

The fairest bouquet on thy grave will be the pure, high, thoughts of thy life. To God these are beautiful as they are born and their fragrance floats out to the beings who associate with you. Foster them; crush out the weeds of evil-thinking. The last are indigenous to the soil; only the seeds of God's planting produce those thoughts which help the world and please the Heavenly Gardener.

The same God for millions of beings unlike one another in tastes, qualifications, purposes, life-work. What an astounding truth! Yet how easily explained when we think that in the longing for that God we all are united. He gratifies our highest natures' yearnings and He only; hence we are one in the reaching out after that which is our common need and our one source of lasting peace.

Matter is indestructible, Physics says. So is thought. The brain-born child which we term "a thought" lives forever in its influence. Its form, as that of matter, may be altered. The fires of repentance and spirituality may burn the evil thought till its original form is utterly lost; but the ashes will remain, now and then to be stirred up by the winds of an awakened memory and torture a sensitive conscience. The world lover may in an hour of quiet meditation give birth to good thought. The predominant evil of his heart will soon choke and rot it. Unrecognizable it would then be; but the

atoms will never be completely destroyed. Incense-like, its dust will rise in after years, pleasing to God, gratifying to the higher nature of the sinner himself. The leaves of the Eternal trees of Paradise will be the noble thoughts of mortals—never-dying, ever beautiful.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Cleveland.

Shelby Aurora: Monroe Chapman, who was tried for the arson of Olivine Lindsay's house in April 1886 and who stated he committed the crime for the paltry sum of one dollar promised by Jonas White, was sentenced by Judge Montgomery to be hanged on Wednesday, June 8th, 1887, until dead, dead, dead! His low mental capacity pleads for a more lenient sentence than that imposed by the law. Judge Montgomery, Solicitor and some of the jury, aided by many citizens will next week send a petition to the Governor and ask it to be changed to "penitentiary for life."

Of the twelve convicts who left here Friday for the penitentiary, four were whites and eight were colored men, all young. The average age was twenty-two years, as they informed us at the depot. Only one could write and all were ignorant. This shows that the schoolmaster is needed and that ignorance or laziness is a breeder of crimes.

New Era: There will be a union picnic of all the Sunday schools in Shelby at Hopper's Park on Friday, May 6. —Hon. Kemp P. Battle, L. L. D. will deliver the address at the commencement of the Shelby High School on June 8. —Last Wednesday evening Mr. Geo. R. Rawlings, of Dallas, was married to Miss Susan Plouk, at the residence of the bride's father, in Newton, by Rev. C. M. Gentry.

Lenoir Topic: The Gwyn-Harper manufacturing company is endeavoring to make up a stock company to erect a telephone line between Lenoir and Patterson. On Monday afternoon, as the lead mail rider, who had left Lenoir at 12 m., neared Baton, about eight miles from Lenoir, his horse slipped, stumbled and fell, striking his head against a stump on the side of the road with such force as to kill himself. The mail rider made his way on to the next office afoot and there got another horse. Last Wednesday Mr. James Smith, a tenant on Sheriff Tuttle's land down Lower creek, was burning some log heaps when some of his children picked up some rocks and threw them upon the fire. As the fire broke up the rock there melted out of it about four ounces of some kind of metal which had the appearance to Mr. Smith of silver. He brought it to town and got Dr. Spainhour to examine it and pass upon it. The Doctor declared it to be composed of half quantities each of lead and silver. Several parties in town examined it and it is considered by everybody to be rich in silver. It is supposed by some that it must have been silver money lost or hidden beneath the logs, but that does not account for the presence of the lead. Mr. Smith also says that the metal certainly came out of the rocks. A close examination of the place will be made, and if there is a silver mine on his place Sheriff Tuttle says he is going to find it.

Catawba.

Press: We understand an order has been given out for brick to rebuild the houses burned in the recent fire. —Dr. R. E. Moore, formerly of Rutherford College, is now in Dr. J. T. Johnson's office, assisting him and preparing for a final course in medicine. —Henry Wilfong was in Newton on Tuesday night, the 16th instant, and made an assignment of all his property to J. G. Hall, Esq., trustee for the benefit of his creditors. —A subscriber hands us the following which may be of some interest to gardeners: "To prevent cut worms from cutting off your plants, wrap a small piece of paper around the stem just above the ground."

Mitchell.

Elk Park Chronicle: Charles McKinney of this county had 3 lawful wives, 38 lawful children, and reports say he had 68 children in all. There is 14 widows in the family now living. —Wm. Thomas, near Ledger, struck a very rich vein of Mica one day last week. He found the place about 12 o'clock and walked one mile and secured his lease on the property and returned and before night he

had taken out a block of Mica which he sold on the ground for \$75.00. The vein has been cut up into three lots of 100 feet each and three different companies are at work on it and they are averaging \$100.00 per day each. —J. K. Irby, Sr., a very old man, died at the residence of his son, near Bakersville, April 20th. —Mary Jane Crowson, who drowned her child last January by throwing it in the river, was tried at Bakersville court last week and the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. Her counsel gave notice of an appeal which will delay further action. There don't seem to be any chance for a new trial for her and the only thing that can save her is for the Governor to commute her sentence to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. The judge assigned Ellis Morphew and W. B. Council, Jr., to defend her, which they did in a very able manner, and while the verdict was severe, the general opinion so far as we could gather was considered a just one.

The drift of opinion seems to be that the Republicans will, next year, run an Independent Democrat for Governor, and the name of tenet seen and heard in this connection is that of Mr. Richmond Pearson of Buncombe. For one we have no idea that Mr. Pearson would lend himself to any such scheme. His election under such circumstances would be a Republican victory, pure and simple, and the same influences which brought it about would give the electoral vote of the State to the Republican candidate for President. Mr. Pearson will contribute to no such result. —Statesville Landmark.

We presume the Landmark has no positive authority for its statement about Mr. Pearson's conduct. In fact, the following paragraph from last week's Landmark shows that it has no such authority: "The Asheville Citizen inquires if the Landmark's statement last week that Mr. Richmond Pearson will not be the Republican candidate for Governor next year was made by authority. It was not so made, but was based upon the editor's knowledge of Mr. Pearson from childhood to the present day." Such mongrels as Pearson can be defeated much easier than a straight-out Republican. —Charlotte Home-Democrat.

The Remembrance of Eight Years.

THEODORE, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 27, 1887.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different doctors attempted to heal it. One gave me a small bottle for \$1, which was "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a cancer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of S. S. S. The result was a complete cure. The ulcer on my lip healed beautifully, leaving scarcely a perceptible scar. From that day I have been in excellent health. The Specific having thoroughly cleansed my blood, increased my appetite and perfected my digestion. In a word, I feel like a new woman, and, best of all, the eight year cancer is gone entirely.

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