

WORDS OF WISDOM.

No man is more severely punished than he who is subject to the whip of his own remorse.

He that will not look before him will have to look behind him—and probably with some regret.

Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power.

He is rich whose income is more than his expenses, and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income.

If we hope for what we are not likely to possess, we act and think in vain, and make life a greater dream and shadow than it really is.

It is impossible that an ill-natured man can have a public spirit, for how shall he love ten thousand men who never loved one?

There cannot be a more worthy improvement of friendship than in a fervent opposition to the sins of those whom we profess to love.

Love is like a painter, who, in drawing the picture of a friend having a blemish in one eye, would picture only the other side of the face.

A child who grows up loving good books is saved from many temptations that beset the empty-minded. He can always find a good companion; he need never be lonely.

He is the greatest man who chooses the right with invincible resolution, who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully and whose reliance on truth and virtue is the most unflinching.

Congressmen's Pay.

Says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic: "There are some fifteen or twenty members of the House of Representatives who do not draw their pay regularly every month, but let it accumulate in the hands of the Sergeant-at-Arms, to whom they give orders on the United States treasury. Among these is Congressman Scott, of Erie, Penn. He has not drawn a dollar of his salary for the present Congress from the Sergeant-at-Arms, and there is over \$8,000 to his credit in the office of that official, including mileage, etc. The majority of the members draw their money regularly and in several instances there are some who have overdrawn. This, however, is done at the risk of the Sergeant-at-Arms and the money is advanced from that deposited with him to the credit of those who have not drawn for several months such as Congressman Scott, who, as stated, has over \$8,000 to his credit. There are a number who do not draw a cent from the beginning of the session until the close, when they get it in a lump, and during the recess have a draft sent to them on the first of each month for their salary for the month previous. There are some twenty-five or thirty who draw their money quarterly or every four or five months. One or two take it once a year. It is said that Beriah Wilkins has not touched a cent of his salary as Congressman for six months. It is also said that the Sergeant-at-Arms is in a hole to the tune of several hundred dollars in accommodating one Ohio statesman who will not be a member of the Fiftieth Congress."

Antelopes and Cold Weather.

Among the novel sights along the Union Pacific through Wyoming is that of great herds of antelope. One band which has been about Rock Springs the last ten days, is supposed to number over 10,000. A party went out from that town one day and returned in two hours with seventeen, which were all they wanted, but they could have killed many more. Another party went from Bryan and bagged thirty-six before they got tired of the sport, and were gluttonous with meat. So it is all along the road, from Laramie to Carter. Old railway men say that the bunching of antelope is a good indication that the winter is to be a severe one. They refer to the fall of 1871, when the antelope gathered in great herds and remained together during the winter, which was the worst ever experienced on the road. The same was the case several other winters which proved very severe. But they say they never saw them in such large herds before. Not only antelope, but all other kinds of game appear to be more abundant in the West than for many years.—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

There is an artesian well 1,000 feet deep in Aberdeen, Neb., that throws out numbers of fish that look like the ordinary brook minnow.

The Fountain of Vitality

The source of physical energy and mental activity is the blood. Let this become vitiated with bile, or thin and watery in consequence of indigestion and non-assimilation of the food, and an interruption of the functions of the body, and a loss of stamina, flesh and appetite ensues. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a tonic specially adapted to restore all three, because it assists digestion and assimilation, and removes bile and other impurities from the circulation. Protected and strengthened with this admirable defensive invigorant, the system defies influences inimical to health, to which, if unregulated and feeble, it would undoubtedly succumb. Constipation, often an obstinate and chronic ailment, is entirely removed by it, the liver, kidneys and bladder relieved from inaction, and a tendency to rheumatism effectually counteracted. It also eradicates malarial disease.

A recent comic song is called "Soap," it comes in bars.

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