

MISCELLANEOUS

Sixty-five dollars was paid for a Queen Anne farthing at a recent sale in London.

Sham battle flags, tattered and torn to represent the real article, are the latest product of French ingenuity, and are said to have deceived large numbers of curiosity hunters and patriots.

The news of the result of the late English Derby was telegraphed from England to Australia in one hour and four minutes, which is believed to be the fastest time ever made between those points.

In London dressmakers and others are fined heavily for allowing their girls to work overhours in the shop. Jay, the great mourning storeman, was recently up in the police court on a charge of this sort.

The atmosphere on the English Channel was recently rarefied to such a degree that objects between thirty and forty miles from Dover and Folkestone could clearly be distinguished with the naked eye.

Pao, a relative of the Chinese General of the same name, has just been decapitated for trading in forged decorations. The engraver who did the work received 100 lashes and was banished for three years.

An Englishman recently lost a purse containing \$3,500 at a London carriage sale. It was found by an employee of the stables, who, upon returning it was rewarded with the thanks of the man and the amount of his cab fare, 2s. 6d.

Victor Brocca, an Italian engineer, has completed the survey of a proposed canal across Italy from near Castro on the Tyrrhenian Sea to Fano on the Adriatic. It will be 180 miles long if it is ever built and will cost \$10,000,000.

President Elijan Smith, of the Northern Pacific, made the best time on record between New York and Portland recently, going to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. He completed the trip in eighty-four hours. He had to run sixty miles an hour part of the time to do it.

A woman in Walton county, Ga., claims to have performed laparotomy upon the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing it, and restoring it to its place, the stitches being afterward sewed up and the hen set free. The bird is said to have recovered and to be now the mother of a promising brood of chicks.

A. F. Sims of Conyers, Ga., and Mrs. Bertha Belton of Memphis arrived in Chattanooga on the 10 o'clock train a few days ago, and at 2 o'clock they were married. It was the first time they had met since twenty years before, when they were lovers at Conyers, but they had a misunderstanding, became estranged, and married other persons.

English bettors are being asked to make their wagers for the Derby of 1898 on the basis of the coincidence alleged to have been worked out by a well known turfman, that the winner of the Derby in a year that ends with eight always has eight letters in his name. In 1888 Ayrshire, with eight letters whose dam was Portland, eight letters, ridden by F. B. Brett's eight letters was the winner.

There is in a Southern insane asylum an eight-year-old boy who has never been awake since the hour of his birth. He was the child of a paralytic mother, and has delicate features and a high, white forehead, with long, black curls. His arm is not larger than an ordinary man's thumb. He lies on his bed year after year, taking no notice of anything that passes. Twice a day he is aroused enough to take a little nourishment, and then relapses into sleep.

France is surprised at the operation of its new divorce law. The first year such a thing as a divorce was recognized by the law there were 1800 granted, the second year 4,000, and the third year 4,500. Sixty women demand divorce for every forty men, and in more than half the cases that come before the courts there are no children. There are four divorces for every thousand marriages in France now, and in Paris the rate is forty seven for every thousand marriages.

A watch dial now being made at the Waltham works has, it is said, instead of the twelve Roman numerals on the dial, twelve small silhouette figures. One o'clock is represented by a young woman with a baby in her arms. At 2 o'clock the child is larger, at three it is in short clothes, and so goes on until at 8 o'clock the baby is a schoolboy, and the woman disappears. At 9 he wears a college gown and mortar board, and at ten he is parting from the woman at her deathbed. At 11 he is a middle-aged man, and at 12 he is old and decrepit.

Tom Walker and William Tucker, Alabama farmers, were walking along the railroad track near Birmingham when a thunder storm came up. Walker wanted to leave the track and take to the woods. Tucker said that if the lightning was going to strike him, it would be just as apt to do so away from the track as upon it. Walker left the track and had hardly gone ten steps when a flash of lightning struck Tucker, apparently killing him, and knocked Walker unconscious. Walker recovered just in time to see an express train come along and strike Tucker, severing his head from his body. Every bone in Tucker's body was broken.

Pleaded Guilty. The opinion is said to be common among sailors that the Finns are skilled in magic. If the following story, which is told by a seaman, is true, then these people are more than a match for the Pied Piper of Hamelin in dealing with rats.

He was once shipmate with a Russian Finn who had all the horn buttons eaten off his oilskin clothing by the rats. So on the next dog-watch after he found it out, the Finlander went to the fore-hatch, and sticking his sheath-knife upright in the deck, called upon all the rats in the ship to appear before him.

Up came all the rats, one after the other, and crawled before him in solemn procession, rat after rat, every rat in the ship, until hundreds of rats had passed close by his feet. Then there was a delay, and the Russian Finn called in a louder tone the same words he had called at first.

Instantly a poor little perspiring, be-draggled rat, with all his hairs turned the wrong way, limped out of the hatchway, and went up to the upright sheath-knife, and sawed its own head off!

The strawberry man who goes through the streets shouting "Ears rash rawbers ten sen quart" proposes to give eleven lessons to church choirs after the fruit season is over.

A Russian Prince's Sad Fate.

In the "Life of Prince Paul Veritzin, a Russian Noble under Catherine the Great," a dramatic account is given of his fall from his high position. The Veritzins were Baryars of enormous wealth and power. Paul held a high office in court. One night, glittering with jewels and orders, the young Prince, who was one of the handsomest men in Russia, danced in a quadrille opposite to the Empress.

As she passed him in the dance she fancied that his eyes scanned her gross figure with covert amusement. After the quadrille she beckoned to him, and, with a smile, handed him her tiny ivory tablets, containing seven pages, one for each day in the week. On the first was written, "The imperial ball-room, St. Petersburg." "On the last, 'The mines, Siberia.'" He read it, his face gray as that of a corpse bowed low, kissed her hand and withdrew, "taking," says the old chronicle, his wife, the beautiful Princess of Novgorod, with him." He was heard to say, as he left the ball room. "My minutes are numbered; let us not lose one." Flight or resistance was impossible. The hold of Catherine on her victims was inexorable. Prince Veritzin was forced to remain passive in his palace, while each day the power, the wealth and the happiness that life had given him were stripped from him. First, he was degraded from all his offices at court; next, his estates were confiscated by the crown; his friends were forbidden to hold any communication with him; his very name, one of the noblest in Russia, was taken from him, and he was given that of a serf. Then his wife and children were driven out of the palace to herd with beggars. On the last day, "says the record, "Paul Veritzin, in rags and bare-foot, chained to a convict, bade an eternal farewell to his home and departed to the dark and icy north. He was seen of men no more."

Novel Escape.

While Mr. Anderson was leisurely travelling through South Africa, in a wagon drawn by sixteen oxen, he heard from the Bushmen many stories of their remarkable escapes from lions. One Bushman, having been seized by the arm by a lion, had the presence of mind to use his free arm to take up a handful of sand, and throw it in the lion's eyes. The beast, roaring with pain, and blinded, let go the man, who ran away before the lion could recover his sight. Mr. Anderson saw the man, and the marks of the lion's teeth on his arm.

That lion was not as cool as a sergeant in the United States Army, who was stationed at one of the forts on the Western plains. A soldier, having deserted, was captured by the sergeant in a mining camp fifty miles from the fort.

While returning, they were passing a saloon, and the prisoner begged the privilege of going in and getting a "drink." The sergeant consented, and they went in together and stood before the bar, on which was a pepper-box filled with cayenne pepper.

The soldier took the box up, unscrewed the perforated lid, threw a handful of the red pepper into the sergeant's eyes, and started for the door. The blinded man, though suffering intensely, retained his self-possession. He drew his revolver, fired in the direction of the retreating footstep, and shot the deserter through the heart.

A Bushman, on being seized by a lion, who grasped the man's left arm with his teeth, used his free arm to take hold of one of the beast's hind-legs. This he squeezed and pinched so hard that the lion gave a roar, and sprang away.

Canada's Great Fair.

Since its inception in 1879, the Toronto Industrial Exhibition has proved a continued series of successes, and the one for the present year, to be held from the 10th to the 22nd of September, promises to again surpass in every respect those that have passed. Already applications for space in all departments are more numerous than ever before. A liberal Prize List and a long programme of first class and novel special attractions is what the Toronto Fair offers, and success is always the result. Special exhibits will be sent from Manitoba, British Columbia and many other sections of the Dominion. The special attractions already contracted for are the best that money can secure, and there will be plenty to see, both to instruct and amuse, every day of the Fair. Programmes containing full details will be issued early in August, and will be sent free to any one desiring them. Prize Lists can also be secured by intending exhibitors on their dropping a post card to Mr. Hill, the Secretary, at Toronto. All entries have to be made before the 15th of August. The people of Ontario seem to have set down the time of the Toronto Fair as the occasion of their annual holiday outing, and the railway companies recognizing this fact have decided on giving cheaper fares than ever before for this great exhibition, which is so popular with all. It will be opened on the 11th Sept. by Lord Stanley, the new Governor-General.

Rheumatic Pains

Require no description, since, with rare exception, all at some time have experienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most successful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain—Pain-Expeller. It is safe to say that nothing yet discovered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering. A trial can be made at a small cost, as sample bottles of Pain-Expeller can be had at the drug stores for 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents.

This is not from a paper of a century ago, but from one published in New York city last week: "One Hundred Dollars Reward.—The boy —, having left my employ without cause, and being bound to me until he is 21 years old by law, I will give the above reward to any one giving information that will lead to his recovery. And I also warn any person from hiring or harboring him, as I will prosecute any one to the extent of the law for so doing. The boy is 16 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high; weighs 81 pounds can ride at 86 pounds; has light blue eyes, light hair, and of an Irish cast of countenance; had on when he left a bluish-looking suit of clothes, congress shoes, and a yellow felt hat. He has a deep scar on the top of his head from a hurt. He is tall for his age, and in walking is round shouldered." —, Race Track Saratoga.

The Children's Voices.

BY C. E. WARNER.
Can you hear them in the twilight, the children at their play,
Through the leafy Summer garden, where the loag night-shadows stray,
Where all day long the song-birds and the heartless
But-to-night the children's voices are ringing far and wide.

When the long day, bathed in sunlight, lay golden in its heat,
And the roses and the lilies made the quiet garden sweet,
When in the cool green bushes the birds lay hushed and still,
Then the merry children's voices died from every crease and hill.

When the silver-spangled heaven spread her gray mysterious veil,
And the night-awoke with song the echoes down the dale,
When the heavy air was plaintive with the sounds of Summer night,
Across my saddened memory came the children's voice bright.

Can you hear them in the distance, through the long long veil of years,
The little children's voices grown sad with grief and tears,
When Life's partings and Life's sorrows have broken on their youth,
And their golden dreams have vanished in the ruthless light of truth?

Can you hear them? Nay, but rather let my doubting heart be still,
For a sudden ray of moonlight has touched the distant hill,
And in that golden ladder as a mirror I can read,
"If child-like trustings hearts endure, Life's cares are light indeed."

What do We Know.

BY T. C. HARRAUGH.
What do we know with the lore of the ages,
Opened to us by the sages of old?
What do we know with the mystical pages
Of Koran, Zen, and Veda before us unrolled?
Do we not reach like a child for more learning,
Though beaten and baffled as onward we go?
After the striving and after the yearning,
For Futurity's secret, what do we know?

Years we have spent at the shrine of the mystic,
Fathomed the depths of the rivers of Thought,
Theories I met and theories I brushed,
Tho' I stilled in the wonderland leave us untaught,
Who has come back from the shadowland lying
Over the stream with the mystical flow?
Who has returned with the truth after dying
To answer the question of What do we know?

Aye, who holds the key that shall open the portals,
Silent in shadow, which hide the unknown?
When shall the hand of ephemeral mortals
Lift from the ages their burial stone?
Prophets and kings from the dust of tradition
No light on the secret we're seeking bestow?
Year follows a year in unbroken transition,
Leaving no answer to What do we know?

Lips by death sealed never utter before us,
So warmly flutters back to the hands that are cold;
Whether the future lies under or o'er us,
Remains an enigma forever untold,
Still the philosopher—weak in his learning—
Reaches the mountain-top toiling and slow,
Above it to find in the blaze of its burning,
The torturing question, What do we know?

Patience, O mortals! the flush of the morning
That surely will follow the footstep of night,
Comes out of the beautiful sunlight of dawn,
The paradise portals now hidden from sight,
Then will the mists of the valley be lifted,
The robes of the clouds of its mystical flow;
Then shall the clouds that surround us be rifted,
And light will be shed on "What do we know?"

Lethe.

BY MORLEY ROBERTS.
Lo! like a water spirit in her ear,
Even as Undine or the Lorelei,
We float in a dim river, you and I,
Seeing but faintly sun or moon or star;
And we shall never pierce its wind-veiled bar
Into the open glory of the sky,
But 'tho' so near, shall never be more nigh
Till pass all wondering where or what we are.

For this stream is called Lethe, and when we
Break from the crystal bondage of our shell
Whose bubble strength and beauty's miracle
Save for our frailty now would set us free,
The Past and Future are Oblivion's fee,
For losing us from Life's unquiet spell,

Prejudice Against Firearms.

Prof. Drummond, the African traveller, says he has often wished he could get inside an African for an afternoon and just see how he looks at things. It is certain his views of the world are very different from ours. The General-in-Chief of the King of Uganda's army recently expressed some novel ideas on the introduction of firearms in native warfare. He told the King he was sorry gunpowder had ever reached the great lakes. In the good old times the Waganda warriors were invincible. Those were the days of hand-to-hand combat, when victory rewarded the bravest and strongest, and skill in handling the lance and shield decided the fortunes of war. But now, a clumsy coward safely hid in the grass can kill the bravest soldier. There is no longer a chance for glorious feats of arms and "since guns are the fashion we must fight with guns." This stickler for war clubs and assegais was doubtless all the more impressed with the degeneracy of the times from the fact that he was suffering from two bullet wounds inflicted by the Weyoro, whom for the first time in his life he has failed to whip. It seems a pity that all savages do not harbor old-fashioned prejudices against firearms.

"Americans, I presume," said the London hotel proprietor as the party engaged rooms. "Bostonians," corrected Mrs. Charles Rivers Massey.

When "Miss Ailsa Craig," the daughter of Ellen Terry, recently made her debut in England in an amateur charity performance the bills announced that Ellen Terry would also appear. The announcement attracted a large crowd. Miss Terry did appear as a servant, and was welcomed with a storm of applause. She simply handed a letter to one of the characters on the stage, said three words, and vanished, and the audience thinks it was sold.

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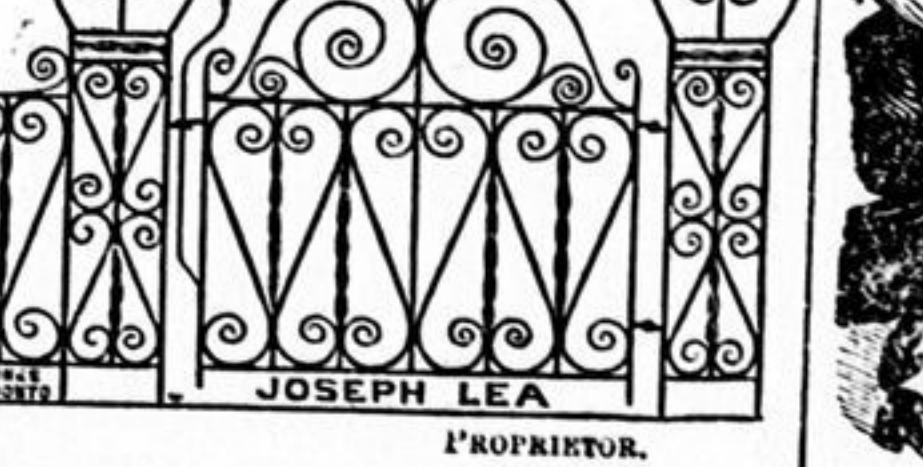
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