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Numbered Retirement of Disraeli.

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OLIPPS.—Miss Mary Wilcox, of Amherstburg, has made a quilt with 19,730 pieces.

—The Bank of Commerce has erected a new bank building in Toronto.

—Sir John A. Macdonald has been presented with a very handsome horse and carriage by the citizens of Toronto.

—Eighty discharged volunteers from the 68th Regt. arrived in Saratoga lately, by the Steamer Ontario.

—Two things in this world that should not be trifled with—a woman's opinion and the business end of a wasp.

—Tom T. Wentworth, of Lowell, who died on the 13th inst., bequeathed his property (estimated at \$170,000) to Dartmouth College.

—The Paris Transcript says that a shoeack belonging to that place was valued at \$100,000 for peddling his stock in Bloomsbury village without a license.

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He stole our coos—three times as more, Fore death giv'd him to grave, man.

And when he'll by, her splendid pipes Were in her left lug hammin';

They tell us he'll an' a' concern, Sine' clear, great Rob was comin'.

As did she'll her in legging plaw, As her soul through to land of tream;

On golden wings was sailin', You may see it in Frenchie man,

Who made it rats to see, man, Free out to Paris reservoir, It shist a nonsense le, man.

Tea pe is finest music sung! That never yet was plaw, man;

There's naething like her in to Court, Or faur'er 'head awa', man.

Victoria pe to punnie Queen; An' when she'll hame-walk gang, man,

She'll sit to organs out to kirk, An' up to pipes she'll bang, man.

An' tell us Gospel ministers, 'Tis speak to staeic spae, man,

She'll shist the best spoke eye was preach For universal folk, man.

Farewell! an' this pe Donald's vice, An' god will be ever with,

Stick ye to them an' Heilart hills, She'll be as well she never was.

THREE SCENES IN THE LIFE OF A WORLDLING.

SCENE FIRST. It is vain to urge me, brother Robert; out into the world I must go.

SCENE SECOND. After ten years we find him waiting in the chamber of death, for the stroke that is to break the fetters that so long bound him.

SCENE THIRD. The step of time had fallen so lightly on the flowery paths of those to whom contentment was a higher boon than wealth.

Wedding Bells. Hear the mellow wedding-bells— Golden bells!

Through the balcony air of night— How they ring out their delight!

What a liquid ditty floats, To the turtle-dove that listens, while she glazes On the moon!

Oh, from out the sounding cells What a gush of euphony voluminously swells!

How it swells! How it swells! On the future! how it tells Of the rapture that impels To the swinging and the ringing Of the bells, bells, bells, bells!

Bells, bells, bells— To the rhyming and the chiming of the bells.

Josh Billings' Philosophy. My idea of perfect happiness is the consciousness of having done our whole duty, and the certainty of getting our reward for it.

It would be a good trade if we could barter about one half the learning out of the world and substitute common sense in the place of it.

Life is short, but the majority outlive themselves every hour.

It is a great deal easier to be easy than to be awkward; but doing it is money that who has not discovered the difference yet, and probably never will.

The man whom success renders more humble, and at the same time more cautious, is one whom a defeat could not weaken.

If a man is to leave the world and retire into solitude, he must take a large stock of virtues with him, for these are the only things he can enjoy there.

There has seldom been a great occasion yet but what there has been found some one equal to it, and that one has often sprung from an unexpected source.

The man who fully understands a subject is always satisfied to use the simplest terms to explain it.

Wit in a woman can never fully replace the want of buty.

If you expect to keep your friend you have got to see all his virtues with both eyes, and his failings with one.

The man who tells you that there isn't an honest person living has analyzed his own character too well.

I would much rather a weak man would be my enemy than my friend.

THE PAPERLESS MAN. BY NEVANUS COBB, JR.

"No, sir! I don't want nothing of the kind. In the first place, I don't get the money; in the next place, if I had the money, I wouldn't have none of your papers."

So spoke Titus Closely, in answer to a man who called to see if he would like to subscribe for a newspaper.

Half man kept a store in the neighboring village, and was also the postmaster; and he had made arrangements to add to his business by establishing a newspaper agency.

"I can furnish you with any paper you may like," he explained to Mr. Closely, "and I can furnish it cheaper than you can get it in any other way; because by buying of me you will save the postage."

He will have papers delivered to the family; papers for the Farmer; papers for both old and young; and in short I may assure you that any one of them may be worth for more to you than I propose to ask. Ask your wife what she thinks. You have no idea what a vast amount of valuable information you will find."

Nancy Closely wanted a paper, but her husband said— "O, bother! I don't want it I tell you. I've got as much as I can do to look after my farm; and if Nancy and the children want to read they can get tracts of the minister."

Your neighbor, Deepwater, has subscribed for two papers," said the agent. "He will take a pleasant high-toned literary paper for his family, and a paper devoted to Art, Science, and Agriculture for himself."

"The morning paper!" cried Closely, contemptuously. "John Deepwater can't afford it no more'n I can. My farm's bigger and better'n his; and I tell ye, that an' square, that I ain't got no two dollars to throw away for a newspaper."

"Shut up, Nancy! I tell ye I don't want it."

And Nancy closed her lips; and the agent went his way and Titus Closely went forth to plow his ground with the old wooden plow which his father and his grandfather had used before him.

And this passed on. The newspaper agency was established at the village post office; but Titus did not patronize it. He felt that he had a principle at stake. He would not be wouldn't—and he wouldn't. But in one thing he was consistent; he would not allow his children to borrow papers of his neighbor Deepwater if he knew it.

One evening Titus Closely and his wife took tea, by invitation, with neighbor Deepwater.

"I declare, Nancy," said Titus on their way home, "I've been thinking of that creation for a while, don't she? I had no idea she was such a hand at it. I wonder who she got them fresh strawberries from."

"She preserved them herself, answered Nancy.

"O—git out! them wasn't preserved—they was as fresh as new picked."

"It is in the way they were fixed, Titus."

"Eh! Can you do it?" "I could if I had her paper."

FACTS WORTH KNOWING. Money paid on a Sunday can be recovered.

The fruit and grass on the farm and garden of intestate descent to the heir.

An agent is liable to his principal for loss by his misstatement, though unintentional.

No man is under obligations to make known his circumstances when purchasing goods.

A wife cannot be convicted of receiving stolen goods when she receives them from her husband.

A private person may receive an injunction to prevent a public mischief by which he and others were afflicted.

If a person who is unable from sickness to sign his making his hand, the signature is valid.

If any person put a fence on or across the land of another, he is liable to trespass, whether the owner will receive injury or not.

A stamp impressed on an instrument by way of seal, is as good as seal if it creates a durable impression in the texture of the paper.

A day book copied from a "history," in which original charges are first made, will not be received in evidence as a book of original entries.

Money paid for the purpose of settling or compounding a prosecution for a supposed felony cannot be recovered back by the party paying it.

A seller of goods, chattels, or other property commits no fraud in law when he neglects to tell the purchaser of flaws, defects, or unsoundness in the same.

Permanent erections and fixtures, made by the mortgagor upon land conveyed by it, become a part of the mortgaged premises.

An agreement by the holder of a note to give the principle debtor for payment, without depriving of his right to sue does not discharge the surety.

A person who has been led to sell goods by means of false pretences cannot recover them from one that has purchased them in good faith from the fraudulent vendee.

The new woolen factory in Glenwilliams is now in operation.

Latest advices from Jamaica, West Indies, report great scarcity of food among the poorer classes.

The Provincial Exhibition, it is announced, will commence this year on Monday, 20th September.

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