The Scrap Book.

Here Wit in bright effulgence glows,
With Wisdom joined, through rhyme and prose
And both unite their charms in one,
To form the sage and humorous pun.

Where the heart has no occupation to give, it is impossible that the imagination can rest idle.

The New York *Post* says:—"Night threw her mantle o'er the earth and pinned it with a star." Tasty, wasn't she?

Why are teeth like verbs? Because they are regular, irregular, and defective.

The most ignorant have knowledge enough to detect the faults of others; the most ignorant are often blinded to their own.

The hardest thing to hold in this world, is an unruly tongue. It beats a hot smoothing iron, and a kicking horse considerably.

Dr. Johnson, once speaking of a quarrelsome fellow, said, "If he had two ideas in his head they would fall out with each other."

Always do as the Sun does—look at the bright side of every thing; it is just as cheap and three times as good for digestion.

"You want a flogging, that's what you want," said a parent to an unruly son. "I know it dad, but I'll try to get along without it," said the independent brat.

The wedding ring is worn on the fourth finger of the left hand, because it was anciently believed, that a small artery ran from this finger to the heart.

There exists in human nature a disposition to murmur at the disappointments and calamities incident to it, rather than to acknowledge with gratitude, the blessings by which they are more than counterbalanced.

The first pair of buck-skin breeches ever seen in the South-sea Islands were so little understood, that the natives stuffed them with sea weed, and had them "biled" for dinner. Genteel diet for a small tea party that.

One of the best observations against intemperance was that of Demosthenes, who, when Æschines commended Philip of Macedon as a jovial man, that would drink freely, replied that "this was a good quality in a sponge but not in a king."

One Sunday when the minister of Tiddley entered the kirk he was no less surprised than indignant to find that "Jamie Fleming" had taken possession of the pulpit. "Come doon Jamie" said his reverence. "Come ye up, Sir," answered Jamie, "they're a stiff-necked and rebellious generation, Sir, an' it'll tak us baith to manage 'em."

Nature is a good book-keeper, says a shrewd writer in an exchange; she neglects nothing and sets down everything to cr. credit, and debits us with everything. There is not an eighth part of a cent that escapes her notice. The items are small, but when they are added up, the bankrupt constitution prematurely figured shows the heavy balance to be made up.

We like fat people—good jolly roughly, good visaged fat people. We love fat women—fat boys—fat babies—fat purses—a fat list of subscribers—a fat job—fat advertisers—fat everything. Fatness is a big sign of health. Fat men are never treacherous—fat women are not sharp-tongued—fat boys are not mischievous—fat babies are always good—in fine, fat people are the kindest; and therefore the most popular. Commend us to fat people.

"If there is any body under the canister of heaven, that I have in utter excrescence," said Mrs. Partington, "it is a tale-bearer and slanderer, going about like a vile boa constructer, circulating its cammomile about honest folk. I always knows one by his phismahogany. It use as if Belzebob had stamped him with his private signal and everything he looks at appears to turn yellow." And having uttered this somewhat elaborate speech, she was seized with a fit of coughing, and called for some demulcent drops.

We all "look down" on somebody. The man of bullion looks down on the shop-keeper, the shop-keeper on his clerks the clerks turn up their noses at the chamber, while the mechanics are above associating with hod carriers; the seamstresses won't speak to radish peddlers, while the radish girls think it "low and vulgar" to speak to the little hazzies that keep the crossings clean. Who the latter look down on we have not learned, although there is no doubt they consider themselves "far above" somebody. Queer, isn't it.

United States papers say that there is a prospect of a reduction in the price of sugar. The New York *Times* says:—"But, the prospects for a full crop, we are most happy to state are highly encouraging. The high prices which have ruled the past two years have stimulated the production, and the natural consequences are, increasing stocks and a tendency to lower prices. The crop of Louisiana promises to be nearly four times greater than it was last year, and the yield of Maple Sugar has been much larger than was ever before known. All these causes combined, will have the desired effect of bringing down the price of this commodity, and those who have fortunes in it, will have a wide margin to fall back upon when the decline takes place."

The New York *Herald* states that on the 8th instant a horrible tragedy occurred near Twenty-second Street, in that City. A woman, named Eliza Shaw, was found lying in the yard attached to her dwelling, with her throat cut and her body horribly mutilated. Her husband, Thomas Shaw, has been arrested on suspicion of having murdered her. In the room occupied by the prisoner and his wife was found a large pool of blood and a razor covered with gore. The window sill was also daubed with blood, showing that the body had either been thrown out of the window or deceased had jumped out herself. A good deal of evidence was taken; but little light, however, was thrown upon the mysterious affair. The husband of the deceased protests his innocence strongly, and gives a pretty straight account of himself.

Slaves are "looking up" in price. A few days since, in Missouri, a "boy" of 24 was sold for $1550, and a woman with 3 children for $2350. Whether the woman had any peculiar "attractions" beyond fruitfulness is not stated. But the prices are quite Woman-like, and show that Governor Wise's prediction about the rise in value of such chattels are likely to be about half realized, which is saying much of political prophecies. There is something horrible in these facts; men and women's sales being quoted in the prices current of the land of freedom! In what respect is the country where such things are permitted better than Sahara where shipwrecked christians are bought and sold at high prices? Men are horrified when they read of the sale of a woman by the Mehometan Arabs of the Desert; but these Arabs never proclaimed to the world their conviction that all men were born free and equal, nor have they denounced one branch of the slave trade as piracy, while carrying on the other with the utmost briskness. The Arab slave trader is frank and consistent, and sees the finger of Providence in a wreck, while the American Merchant [?] of the same class rants about liberty, pockets the dollars, and supports the Democracy both from principle and from interest. They are shameless divided in the world, but they will not be in the next.—*Boston Traveller*

The people of the South and South Western States, especially of Virginia have agreed to send a Commission to England for the disseminating correct information in that country as to the financial condition and resources of Virginia and to place prominently before the commercial men abroad the advantages of a direct trade between the Old Dominion and the Old World, likewise to induce the proprietors of the leviathan steamship Great Eastern in progress of construction, to send that vessel to Norfolk with a view to the establishment of a line of steamers between that port and Europe.

A man lately walked into the office of a Judge of Probate, in the States, and asked "Are you the Judge of Reprobates?" "I am the Jugde of Probate," "Well, that's it, I expect. You see, my father died disgusted, and he left several little infidels, and want to be executioner."

The best capital to begin life on is a capital wife.

PROSPECTUS OF THE YORK RIDINGS' GAZETTE.

AND

RICHMOND HILL ADVERTISER.

THE Publishers of the above-named Journal conceive that a good Family Newspaper, which will combine literary and useful knowledge, with an independent and manly, but at the same time temperate discussion of public questions, will command the support of the intelligent yeomanry and mechanics of the fine Ridings whose name it bears; and that it will do good by doing right, and be useful by telling truth. When three papers were first published in Toronto, its population but little exceeded that of Richmond Hill at the present time; whilst the entire revenue of Upper Canada did not exceed the present revenue derived from the United Ridings of York alone. The Township of Markham, with its some eight thousand inhabitants, has perhaps more pleasure carriages at this moment than were in the whole Province of Upper Canada but twenty-five years ago; and what with the increased facilities for getting newspapers, and the greatly improved circumstances of the people, it is extremely probable that there are more newspaper readers in the three Ridings of York alone, than all Western Canada could boast of at a time within the recollection of even young men of the present day. Under these circumstances, the Publishers of the "*York Ridings' Gazette*" feel that they but march with the times, and keep pace with the requirements of their country, when they propose disseminating useful information, by means of a respectable and well conducted Journal. It is but marking progress with mind. Hanging a newspaper upon each mile-stone of Canadian advancement, is but unfurling the flag of civilization over the achievements of manhood and fortitude. Feeling and writing in this spirit, the Publishers of the *York Ridings Gazette* ask their fellow yeomen and citizens to give it that welcome and support which a pioneer effort in a good cause merits. The people should regard a new Journal in a new country somewhat as the Queen of Navarre did the poor Troubadour, when she said, "*Show me the Oracle that can tell nations I am great.*"

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The York Ridings Gazette will devote every attention to Agriculture and to Agricultural Statistics and Improvements, and will also fully chronicle the proceedings of the York Ridings Municipal bodies; indeed, will be emphatically a *York Ridings Gazette*.

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All communications (pre-paid) to be addressed to William Trudgeon, Manager, Richmond Hill.

May 15th, 1857.

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Tri-Weekly,

And News of the Week.

Weekly.

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THE TRIBUNE FOR 1857.

The Election is past, and its result proves that the work devolved on the Republican party is not yet complete. In all the Eastern and Northern portions of the country—in New England, New York, Ohio, and the North-West—the Republican banner floats in triumph; while in Southern Jersey, Pensylvania, Indiana and Illinois—in short, wherever few newspapers are taken, and where common schools are too new and too feeble to have educated the present generation of voters—the black flag of slavery obstructs the sunshine. A stranger to America might distinguish those portions of our country most blessed with Education, Intelligence, Thrift and Virtue, by scanning the returns of the Presidential contest of 1856. We have failed of present success, not because the people are against us, but because the large portion who did not know what were the real questions at issue, went almost solid against us, reversing the verdict which the great majority of the educated and intelligent endeavor to pronounce.

These facts indicate the path of pressing duty. With no unmanly repinings over what is irrevocable—with no abatement of heart or hope because the triumph of Liberty in her new ordeal is not won at the Long Island and White Plains of her struggle—with no shadow of regret that the responsibility of governing is no confined to her champions before the people were full ready to sustain them—we begin afresh the work of diffusing that vital truth which, in regard to the concerns of this world, as well as the next, makes free indeed. Now, in the Slave Power's heyday of victory, when its ministers and servitors are gathering and plotting to make the most of their triumph, and "crush out" the spirit which they vainly believe to be crucified and entombed—now when the faint-hearted or cold-hearted, who lately basked in the sunshine of our premature hopes are hauling off to repair damages and talking of abandoning the rugged arena of Politics for more quiet and flowery fields—now, in this hour of weariness and shadow, THE TRIBUNE renews its vows of eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the bodies and souls of men—to the shameful assumption that the benighted and feeble, whether in soul or body, are to be regarded or treated as the convenience or the prey of their wiser or stronger brethren—to the domination of despots or oligarchs, whether of empires or plantations—to the enslavers of cities and kingdoms in Europe, or the breeders of children for the auction-block and the cotton-field in Virginia or Alabama.

The doctrine that no human being was ever created for the benefit or advantage of another—that all service between man and man should be reciprocal—that the laborer should not toil and sweat to pamper others' pride or minister to others' luxury, but for the sustenance and comfort of those near and dear to him—is designed to certain triumph. It must prevail. God is right, and Earth was not created to be a theatre of injustice, oppression, and misery for ever. It must triumph, for all true prophecy affirms and the vindication of the Divine Almighty imperatively requires it. It must triumph, for Democratic America cannot always remain the serfs of aristocrats and the chattels of schemers and aliens throughout the Old World. It must triumph, for Man's history is not a chaos or a riddle, but everywhere instinct with a meaning; and no heroic effort ever failed of its effect—no drop of martyr blood was ever shed in vain.

But, even if we Republicans were disposed to fold our arms in slumber, our adversaries would not permit it. They are busy to-day in lengthening their cords and strengthening their stakes with a vigilence and activity which reveals a consciousness on their part that their dominion must be made sure to this or their sceptre will have to ever departed. To-day, marauders of the Slave Power threaten and harass Northern Mexico, and encamped in the heart of Central America and waging a war of extermination on the distracted inhabitants of its petty Republics, while it by turns leers and scowls at Cuba, while its most ruthless bands are precipitated on devoted Kansas, under the protection and smiles of the Federal Administration. Even as we write the telegraph informs us that twenty Free-State men, guilty of attempting to defend their homes against the rapine and violence of Buford and Titus's blood-thirsty bandits, have been convicted, by Lecompte's Court, of manslaughter! and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor, as felons. This is but a fair specimen of what has long passed for "justice" in Kansas—a justice which takes the criminal into pay and aids them in hunting down, plundering and "wiping out," the innocent whom it consigns to the State Pen if they are ever goaded into the madness of resisting their oppressors. Such crimes and wrongs as unhappy Kansas has for twelve months endured, even Hungary or Poland has never known, and the power at whose instigation these villanies were and are perpetrated sits enthroned at the White House and has just achieved another four years ascendancy in the Federal Government. Who, in view of those facts, can say that Republicans may now pile their arms, even for an hour.

THE TRIBUNE will be, as it has been, a Political Journal—avowedly, though not exclusively so. It recognizes the truth that Freedom and Slavery are here grappled in deadly conflict, and that in the result one of them must lose all control over the Federal Government. But while it gives preeminence and emphasis to the discussion and elucidation of the great issues of the day, it seeks none of the characteristics of a Business and Family Newspaper. The proceedings of Congress, like those of Kansas, will be watched and reported by an able corps of Correspondents, while from London, Paris, Constantinople, Havana, San Francisco, Mexico, and other centers of interest, our special advices will be, as they have been, fresh and reliable. A member of our Editorial corps—Bayard Taylor—is now in Northern Europe, and will spend the winter in Sweden, Lapland, Russia, thence making his way next season across Siberia and Tartary to the mouth of the Amoor, and thence homeward by the Pacific and California, unless some change of one shall promise greater interest and profit to our readers, for whom he has hitherto written regularly throughout his perilous journey, which is likely to require two years for its completion. Our reports of the most interesting Lectures, Public Meetings, &c., will be full and reliable; and our Foreign and Domestic News made up with a careful regard to the condensation into our small columns of the greatest amount of intelligence that is consistent with the use of type of generous size. In short, if we fail to make THE TRIBUNE worth its cost, it shall not be for want of expenditure or effort.

If it be deemed desirable by Republicans that THE TRIBUNE should be circulated in their several localities, we urge them to see that Clubs be made up and forwarded in due season. The Postmasters are semi-officially admonished not to urge our circulation, but to urge instead that of Journals deemed "sound" and "National" by the companions of Atchison and Stringfellow. We ask live Republicans everywhere to take care that these efforts be not effectual to quench the light of Freedom in the muck mists of Slavery.

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Money may be remitted for subscriptions in letters at our risk; but the Postmaster at the place where the letter is mailed should be made acquainted with its content, and keep a description of the bills. When drafts can be obtained, they are much safer than to send bills.

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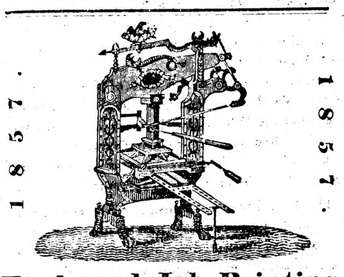

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