

Miscellaneous.

The Bible. Who composed the following description of the Bible we may never know. It was found in Westminster Abbey, nameless and dateless: A nation would be truly happy if it were governed by no other laws than those of this blessed book. It is so complete a system that nothing can be added to it. It contains everything needful to be known or done. It affords a copy for a king, and a rule for a subject. It gives instruction to a senate, authority and direction to a magistrate. It cautions a witness, requires an impartial verdict of a jury, and furnishes the judge with his sentence. It sets the husband as lord of the household, and wife as mistress of the table—tells him how to rule, and how to manage. It entails honor to parents, and enjoins obedience on children. It prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, the rule of the ruler, and the authority of the master—commands the subjects to honor and the servants to obey, and the blessing and protection of the Almighty to all that walk by its rules. It gives directions for weddings and burials. It promises food and raiment, and limits the use of both. It points out a faithful and eternal guardian to the departing husband and father—tells him with whom to leave his fatherless children, and whom his widow is to trust—and promises a father to the former, and a husband to the latter. It teaches a man to set his house in order, and how to make his will; it appoints a dowry for his wife, and entails the right of the first born, and shows how the young branches shall be fed. It defends the right of all, and reveals vengeance to every defaulter, overreacher and trespasser. It is the first book, the best book, and the oldest book in the world. It contains the choicest matter, gives the best instruction, affords the greatest pleasure and satisfaction that we ever enjoyed. It contains the best laws and most profound mysteries that were ever penned; it brings the best of comforts to the inquiring and disconsolate. It exhibits life and immortality from everlasting, and shows the way of glory. It is a brief recital of all that is to come. It settles all matters in debate, resolves all doubts, and eases the mind and conscience of all their scruples. It reveals the only living and true God and shows the way to Him, and sets aside all other gods, and describes the vanity of them, and all that trust in such, in short, it is a book of laws, to show right and wrong, a book of wisdom that condemns all folly and makes the foolish wise; a book of truth, that detects all lies and comforts all errors; and a book of life, that shows the ways from everlasting death. It contains the most ancient antiquities, strange events, wonderful occurrences, heroic deeds, unparalleled wars. It describes the celestial, terrestrial and infernal worlds, and the origin of the angelic myriads, human tribes and devilish legions. It will instruct the accomplished mechanic and the most profound artist. It reaches the best rhetorician, and exercises every power to the most skillful arithmetician, puzzles the wisest anatomist, and exercises the wisest critic. It is the best covenant that ever was agreed on; the best deed that ever was sealed; the best evidence that ever was produced; the best will that ever was signed. To understand it, it is to be wise indeed; to be ignorant of it is to be destitute of wisdom. It is the king's best copy, the magistrate's best rule, the housewife's best guide, the servant's best directory, and the young man's best companion; it is the schoolboy's spelling-book, and the learned man's masterpiece. It contains choice grammar for the novice and a profound mystery for a sage. It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and the wise man's dictionary. It affords knowledge of witty inventions for the humorous, and dark sayings for the grave, and is its own interpreter. It encourages the wise, the warrior, the swift, the overcomer; and promises an eternal reward to the excellent, the conqueror, the winner, and the prevalent. And that which crowns all is, that the author is without partiality, and without hypocrisy. The following singular relationship exists in a family now living in Kentucky. A father and son married two sisters, and took their mother to board with. The father and wife have a daughter; the son and wife a son. These are the relationships: One great-grandmother, two grandmothers, one grandfather two fathers, three mothers, three sons, three daughters, three aunts, two uncles, one nephew, one niece, three sisters, two brothers, two cousins, two husbands, two wives, two mothers-in-law, two sons-in-law. A man having lost a quarter of mutton by a lawyer's dog, repaired to the office of the lawyer and said: "I have come to ask a piece of advice. Suppose a dog carried off a leg of mutton from me where do I look for pay, to the dog or his owner?" "Oh," said the man of the quill, "to the owner of the dog; he is responsible for any damage his dog does you." Said the man, "You owe me seventy-five cents." "Ah!" said the lawyer, "then my dog did the mischief? Well, here is the money." The face of the man expanded with a smile at his shrewdness in forestalling the opinion of the lawyer, and he was making his exit from the office when he was brought to a halt by the lawyer saying: "I have a small bill against you my friend?" "Ah! for what?" said the man. "For advice in the dog case two dollars," was the reply. This was a poser. It being strictly legal, and the lowest fee in the calendar for advice, there was no dodging, so the money was paid over and he departed wiser if not a better man.

The following colloquy took place between a New York census marshal and a native of Germany: "Who lives here?" "Sharmony on ber Rhine." "What's your father's name?" "Nix for shay." "When did you arrive in Albany?" "Mit a steamboat." "Got any children?" "Yaw; two parrels, mit kraut." "How long have you been in this house?" "Two and der basement?" "Who owns the building?" "I pays nothing. Haas pay der same twice a month." "Where did you live last year?" "Across der red store, as you coom up mit der market in your right hand behind der pump what belongs to der blacksmith shop." A young lady from the Seminary at M—, being asked at the table if she would have more cabbage, replied: "By no means; gastronomical satiety admonishes me that I have arrived at the ultimate culinary degeneration consistent with the code of Esculapius." As she drew back from the table it was concluded that she meant she had "eaten a heap."

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