

By the Erie canal there was shipped in 1870 75,000 bushels of grain. If the grain had been sent by railroad there would have been \$3,000,000 more freight to pay.

The Lutheran synod of Nebraska had, in 1871, only six ministers. It has now twenty-four ministers, thirty congregations, and twenty-two hundred and twenty-nine communicants.

Marion county, Georgia, has a hog's leg with the usual cloven hoofs and two smaller hoofs above, and a second leg about the size of the first, growing out just below the knee-joint.

One of the sons of Gen. Houston is now entering upon the life of his father, which will be a complete rebirth in history, compiled from authentic papers in possession of the family.

The late Herr Idor Kraft, of Berlin, a wealthy philanthropist, has left half of his fortune of 1,000 marks to be expended in the foundation of a fund for the assistance of poor needle-women.

Salmon fishing on Columbia river, Oregon, is very dangerous, owing to certain tidal peculiarities. Two hundred men, at least, are reported as lost during the past season.

The manufacture of barbed wire fencing has increased from 10,000 pounds in 1874 to 27,337,000 pounds in 1879, and it is estimated that in 1880 the production reached 50,000,000 pounds.

To show how the petroleum trade has increased and compare the value of the exported product of 1862-3-1874, figures valued at \$27,890,000 with that of 1879-80, valued at \$75,796,000, worth \$27,169,258.

Notwithstanding the persecution of Jews in Germany, it is said that prominent young Germans are beginning to "many marry" and more desirous to seek the hands of wealthy Jewish maidens in marriage.

Miss Jennie Hogan is creating some interest in a sermon she delivered at an inspirational poet. She hails from Vermont, is a brunette of ordinary height, small features, and wears a bright expression, though she is not pretty.

President Grevy, of the French republic, has established in his study a telephone apparatus, by which he has instantaneous communication with the President of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and all of the members of the Cabinet.

Wm. G. Gordon, of Cheshire, N. H., is said to be 113 years old and still a comparatively strong and active man. He is wealthy, and manages his own business affairs. In his youth he served in the army and says that he knew Napoleon I.

Sugar-cane growers and planters in Illinois claim that all the sugar consumed in that State could be raised within her borders at the same cost as given and besides create a new and profitable industry. \$10,000,000 worth is consumed in Illinois annually.

M. E. Weiss, at a recent foreign industrial society, advanced the curious idea that the corrosion of steam boilers is due to the action of ozone, which he thinks is generated by electrical action, resulting from the violent play of the steam against the upper portion of the boiler.

The Michigan Salt association has tried the experiment of shipping salt in sacks to the South with success. The southern market has hitherto been supplied with the English article, but the great satisfaction expressed with the Michigan product, promises a large development of the trade in that direction.

Maggie A. Burke, whose case attracted wide attention in 1874 as that of a woman sentenced to death for murdering her husband, died recently. She was followed by a fall, and physicians could afford her no relief. She then resorted to prayer and immediately arose from her bed. During several years she continued to pray, and she never had a relapse. The water was not given, but without effect.

A new variety of silk-worm has been discovered in Nevada. It is much harder than the old kind and feeds on oak leaves instead of mulberry. The silk is of stronger texture than the old kind, and is carried off with the hulk instead of being incorporated in the cocoon.

A man at Greenville, S. C., made reckless claims that he had discovered a new method of raising a railroad track, several hundred yards distant, ahead of an approaching train. Southern locomotives had been used, but this one beat the horse, and the rider was killed.

Two physicians in a Toledo murder trial were asked whether they were certain which they had already described, were the cause of death. They refused to answer, on the ground that such would be expert testimony for which they would receive no compensation. Judge Rouse sustained them.

The British Quarterly makes the remarkable statement that the number of recorded deaths from starvation, during the East Indian famine, actually fell below that of ordinary years. During the worst of the crisis more than four million people were saved from starvation at a cost of about \$30,000,000 to the state.

Robert Johnson, a colored man, aged 84 years, was found on Gap Hill, Lancaster, Pa., so nearly frozen that his death is expected. When he was found, his body was so cold that the skin had peeled from portions of his body, and that his feet had been split by the intense cold. The old man lived alone in a cabin on the hill.

Land has not been so cheap in California within many years as it is at present. Some of the best land in the San Joaquin valley—and there is hardly any finer or more beautifully situated land anywhere—is now offered at about \$20 an acre. Land for sale from Menlo Park, which was ten years ago sold for \$300 an acre, was lately sold for \$30 an acre.

Gambling is very greatly increasing in London. At a club, which is sufficiently well known to all who take an interest in such matters, a gentleman met at breakfast on Monday last, \$25,000 in ready cash recently. What makes it more serious is that this same gentleman had previously lost \$25,000 at the same game and at the same club.

Mons. de Lessens read a paper some time ago before the French Academy, stating that he believed he had discovered the actual place where the Israelites crossed the Red Sea. A French priest, thinking that the discovery was appealing for funds for dredging purposes, in order to bring to light any remains of Pharaoh's army which may be under the water.

Many of the Hindus still think that the leader of the Sepoy rebellion, Nana Sahib, is yet alive, and that he is in America, a legend as varied as the dominions of Prester John and the mediævalists. Although his death was announced twenty years ago, the report is so fastidiously believed that it has since been ascertained. He might be alive, so far as his age goes, for he would not be more than sixty years.

Did Joe Wilrow, the trainer of Hyer and of Morrissy, in dying in San Francisco, leave his family in rather poor circumstances. Once when Broderick was delivering a speech in front of the Plaza he was asked to tell him how he got on with his speech. The answer went for Broderick, but the first man was knocked so far by Joe that the rest

Sculptor's Model. The human model is now considered an essential of every large art school. American artists are not behind Frenchmen in opportunities to study from life, as the following from the New York Tribune will show: "Please, sir, Mr. W. is engaged," said the servant, as the sculptor knocked at the door of a sculptor's studio. "What is he doing?" "I think he has a model with him, sir."

Just then the sculptor appeared, his hands covered with clay. "I'm through," he said coolly. "I'm leading to another room closed quickly as the visitor entered the studio. Buns, statuettes and medals were ranged about on shelves and on the floor. On the stand in the middle of the room was a nude female figure, half finished in clay. The sculptor, taking his chisel, a sharp-pointed instrument, began daintily smoothing and trimming the clay limbs of the statue. He started back to note the effect and study the reflection in a glass opposite. A faint rustling as of a woman's drapery caused the visitor's eyes to turn interrogatively to the closed door.

"Yes, that's the model," said the sculptor, as he finished posing for two hours, and is getting ready to go. "How do you find models?" asked the visitor. "Well, this one I heard of from another artist. There's no systematized way of getting them, but one hears of them in all sorts of places. Sometimes girls come and offer to pose, and one occasionally runs across men and women himself who are adapted to the purposes, and willing to be used in this way. There are, perhaps, no professional models here, but in Paris the female figure is brought in as a business, which is done in a regular calling. We depend on anything we can find that is suitable."

"Models receive from fifty cents to \$1 an hour, and they seldom pose more than three hours at a time, and usually no less. They are very often required to assume constrained attitudes, which run only a few minutes for any one sitting, and then a rest. Then, when standing, naturally for an hour or so becomes very wearisome. But this is the light of their work, and the other occupations are more dangerous and injurious to health than posing as a model. In the majority of cases which result fatally in consumption. Of course we heat the studio to a high temperature, which models are present, but without any clothing they are very exposed to any changes, and very slight drafts affect them seriously. In Paris a model is enough to get into the hospital. Some of the saddest stories of destitution and suffering are in connection with models suffering from lung troubles begun in studios. They continue to pose until they become too emaciated to be available and too feeble to get to the studios and then they die in the hospitals. Of course they are not injured by the life, but instances such as I have spoken of really occur."

"Yes, she looks well," said the visitor, "but she is an amateur, and this is new to her." "There must be some curious incidents connected with models," suggested the visitor. "Well, there are some odd things. There was a woman who posed for the students at the Academy of Art, who always wore a black velvet dress. When she had finished and dressed she always concealed her face by a heavy veil, and her identity was never ascertained. At last the curiosity of some of the students was excited, and they tried to follow her to the studio, and they found her in the hospital. She was being followed, and ended there. The next day, instead of coming to the academy, she sent a note saying that on account of what had happened the night before, she would never come again, and she never did."

Old Shaker, a peripatetic preacher, well known to California, is such an ardent believer in scripture, says the Carson (Mo.) Appeal, that he is ready to bet on any proposition laid down in the bible. A few weeks ago he visited the lake and stopped on Sunday at Glenwood, being nearly penniless, he determined to give an exhortation, and getting the use of a hall, called the sinners together. His text was the manna in the wilderness, in which was taken in by the whole.

"Now, my hearers, to the class of people who never look beyond the surface of things this looks like a hard story to believe, but I know it is so, every word of it." He saw an incredulous look on the face of a few of the hard cases in the front row, and, after pausing a moment, he continued: "I'll bet any man in the crowd \$100 coin up that I can prove every word of it. Does anybody object?" He thrust his hand down into his trouser pocket and leaned forward. He went on with his sermon, scowling conspicuously that the man who had claimed for it, and then passed around the hat.

"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," he said as it went down the row. "Lay up your treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust can corrupt, nor thieves break in and steal," he remarked again, as he saw the hat coming back. It was handed to him empty, and he dismissed the audience with a hasty benediction. After the services he met one of his hearers, and complained of the want of the lack of coin and enthusiasm in the town.

"We've got the enthusiasm here, parson," said the man, "on a \$100 bet some thought you must be a road agent, but the rest concluded that a man so well known didn't make such a collection in Glenbrook." A Great Speculator's Gratitudo. It happened about twenty years ago, says the Wall Street News, that a man had an idea that gratitude was ready to bubble up in the human heart at a moment's notice. A stock speculator was waiting at the corner of Broadway and Vesey street for an omnibus. Whether he fell into a reverie over the graves of the dead, or whether he was wondering if Lake Shore would advance another good matter, no runaway horse took the sidewalk just below him, and so deep was the speculation that he did not know he would have been run down and perhaps killed, had not a friendly hand outstretched and stopped him. "Friend," said the rescued man, as he realized his escape. "Perhaps we had better mention it. I'm glad to have been of service to you."

"What's your name?" "John Smith."

"Well, Mr. Smith, I'm a man who can return a favor. My gratitude is more than words can express. What do you do for a living?" "Oh! nothing, I guess."

"Oh! nothing, I guess. I shall tomorrow buy \$10,000 worth of Lime Ledger canal stock for you, hold it for your broker, and turn you over the proceeds for a year. Such a noble contribution as yours may not go unrewarded. Good night, my dear Smith."

Tradition has it that one year from that date John Smith set out on a journey. A boy appeared and handed him a letter. He opened it to find that it was from the man whose life he had saved. He also found that the \$10,000 had been invested as promised, but that Lime Ledger stock had kept falling a little at a time, until \$200 out of the \$10,000 had been lost. Instead was a statement and a bill for his delinquency, which he was asked to remit by leaving. Since that date John Smith has had hundreds of chances to save human life on our crowded streets, but he has never thought of extending a hand in such a necessary case. It would make a poor man of him in less than six months.

The Metal Work.

Purloined Beauty. A lady correspondent who has patronized the New York "beauty" an institution devoted to beautifying female face and figure, says the result is simply this: No woman can paint without detection. Devotees to fashion may just as well abandon the contrary opinions. I looked into the mirror on getting out of the chair, and hardly recognized myself. My face was greatly changed. My eyes shone, my cheeks glowed, and my hair was wavy and pliant; that was not there when I entered. But this mind you, was a thoroughly slight change, and where the work was softer and shaded. Ten minutes afterward I met my friend in a street-narrow, under the full glare of the moonlight sun. Well, it was simply disgusting. The painted surface looked no more like human skin than it did a shellacked egg. The higher around my eyes was the stouter of charcoal, my lips had the unnatural color of scarlet ink. I walked up to the glass and viewed my artificial countenance with repulsion. It reminded me of some execrable portrait done in water colors. I hurried into a store and bought a veil, with which I covered my face. When I went straight home, and scrubbed my face until every trace of the contrary substance was gone. My complexion convinced me of the utter folly of paint as a beautifier, for by no possibility can it be put on with all showing signs of its artificiality, and for any purpose. This necessary vigor and intelligence can be gained only through continued effort and scientific action.

At The Opera. Conversation at the opera-house; play, "Othello," faintly heard, you think to exquisite taste. "Do you not think that the empty treachery of Iago stands out in parts too awfully strong contrast with the innocent love of Desdemona?" "E. E.—Yes, by all means. I. Y. L.—And the music and altogether magnificent, especially Othello, does it not seem to you lovely for anything?" "E. E.—Yes, it seems to me it does. I. Y. L.—What do you think of the level of the lake being a few feet or 700 feet below that of the Mediterranean, was it interesting to you, and whether the present or past level of the lake resembled that of the larger inland sea, in this way M. Loret noted to show that at some far-distant period there had been a communication with the Mediterranean, which communication had been severed by geological convulsions. The level of the sea was found to be 250 meters in the extreme north, near where the river Jordan enters into the Sea of Galilee, and the level of the highlands surrounding the lake the same amount, and at that exact elevation which today belongs to the Mediterranean level. This shows most conclusively that at some former period the level of the lake was the same as that of the Mediterranean sea. As to there having been any communication between the two, that is a question not so easily solved. M. Loret thinks that at one time the salinity of the lake must have equaled that of the Dead Sea. As it was, the study of this water induced the French scientist to spend a long time in this region, eating on the energies of languid and indigestion. There are, according to M. Loret, forty-two different kinds of fish in the lake, of which seven belong to the species known as *Channa*. One family of this kind presented the curious habit of hatching its eggs in its mouth, and for that set was very appropriate to its name, *Pterodon*, which means "fish with the mouth open."

A Price Baring His Livelihood. Some months ago, says The London Telegraph, we called attention to the interesting fact that one of the empresses of Austria, the late Empress Elizabeth of Bavaria, has successfully passed the examinations qualifying him to practice as an oculist, and that it was his intent on to devote his life to that particular branch of the healing art, in which he had achieved no ordinary proficiency. It appears that his highness's first operation for cataract, performed by him upon a citizen of Dresden, shortly after he had obtained his diploma, resulted in the complete restoration of sight to his patient, and we now learn that he has again operated with great success upon a sufferer from cataract in the eye of the hospital. His price is a regular attendant at Prof. Art's lectures on diseases of the eyes, and he has been repeatedly mentioned in the press for the accuracy of his studies since he has become a regularly licensed member of the faculty. Indeed, if reports speak truly, his highness has distinguished himself in the study of ophthalmology, and in closing so to be a profession, not a mere pastime, but with the high resolve of alleviating human suffering, his highness's profession has set a splendid example to his fellow-princes, the majority of whom, have hitherto displayed a greater predilection for the study of science aiming at the destruction rather than the saving of life.

The History of Zero. "Zero," on the common (heuristic) like the fanciful names of a constellation, is a curious instance of the way wise men's errors are made immortal by becoming popular. It may be worth while to say that the Arabic (zero) comes to us through the Spanish from the Arabic, and means empty, hence, nothing. In expressions like "90 degrees Fahrenheit," the abbreviation Fahr. stands for Fahrenheit, a Prussian merchant of Danzig, on the Baltic Sea. His name was attached to Daniel Fahrenheit. From a boy he was a close observer of nature, and when only nineteen years old, in the remarkably cold winter of 1709, he experimented by putting snow and salt together and noticed that it produced a degree of cold equal to the coldest day of the year, and that day was the coldest day that the oldest inhabitants could remember. Gabriel was the more struck with the coincidence of his point of view, and he had found the lowest degree of temperature known in the world, either natural or artificial. He called the degree zero, and constructed a thermometer, or rather weather glass, with a scale of graduation from zero to boiling point, which he numbered 212, and the freezing point 32—because, as he thought, mercury contracted the 32d of its volume being colder. He varied from the temperature of freezing water to zero, and expanded 180th on being heated to the freezing point of the boiling point. This showed that this arrangement, instead of being truly scientific, was as arbitrary as the division of the Bible into verses and chapters, and that those two points no more represented the real extremes of impetuosity than more than words can express the extremes of Palestine. But Fahrenheit's thermometer had been widely adopted for its inconvenient scale, and none thought of changing it, until his name became an authority for Fahrenheit finally abandoned trade and gave himself up to science. The three countries which saw the first use of the Fahrenheit thermometer were Russia, Germany and Denmark, in which the thermometer was first used. Such a noble contribution as yours may not go unrewarded. Good night, my dear Smith."

Tradition has it that one year from that date John Smith set out on a journey. A boy appeared and handed him a letter. He opened it to find that it was from the man whose life he had saved. He also found that the \$10,000 had been invested as promised, but that Lime Ledger stock had kept falling a little at a time, until \$200 out of the \$10,000 had been lost. Instead was a statement and a bill for his delinquency, which he was asked to remit by leaving. Since that date John Smith has had hundreds of chances to save human life on our crowded streets, but he has never thought of extending a hand in such a necessary case. It would make a poor man of him in less than six months.

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